The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and continued cold today and tomorrow; moderate west winds.
Temperature — Highest, 57; lowest, 43.
Details on Page 13.

NO. 19,848. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930. COPYRIGHT, 1930, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

NOTRE DAME'S GRIDMEN ROUT CARNEGIE, 21-6

Ramblers Retain Clean Slate and Hope of National Title.

SCORE ON AERIALS AND RUNNING PLAYS

Rockne Team Rolls Up 2 Touchdowns to Lead at Half, 14-0.

PLAY TO DEADLOCK IN OPENING PERIOD

Eyth Dashes 72 Yards to Skibos' Only Score in Third Quarter.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

Notre Dame Stadium, South Bend, Ind., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—They're still the "Fighting Irish." They're still undefeated.

Aroused to a fighting fury, unusual even to their far-famed fighting spirits, Knute Rockne's Notre Dame warriors today answered another mighty challenge in their march toward another mythical national football championship by routing the high-powered Skibos from Carnegie Tech, 21 to 6.

So decisive was the victory, earned by an impressive aerial attack and an alertness that surprised even the stanchest Notre Dame rooter, that hopes again bounded high in Rockne's heart tonight for another two-year undefeated team—a record accomplished only once in Notre Dame history by the immortal George Gipp and his mates back in 1919 and 1920.

Three in Row for Notre Dame.

It was the third straight victory of the season for Notre Dame and with the bothersome Scots shoved definitely off the high road, Rockne and his fighting men rushed happily to the dressing room with an air of confidence that had been missing so far this season. Instead of being defeated by "two or three" touchdowns as "Rock" had predicted, they had turned the prediction almost around.

More experienced and more confident the Scots fought the re-formed ramblers on veen terms for just the first period today. After that the battle took on the customary Irish complexion and what had been advertised as a "one point" game turned into a crushing and unexpected Notre Dame triumph—the sixth in eight years for the Rockne men.

Held by a Skibo stone wall in the first period, Notre Dame got into action in double-quick time soon after the second period opened and won the game in about ten minutes during which they ripped open their box of tricks that baffled the Skibos. Spinners, reverses, line smashes and lateral criss-cross plays carried by Marty Brill, Joe Savoldi, Frank Carideo and Marchy Schwartz sent the Scots back on their heels on their own 13-yard line and then, in a surprise play, Schwartz tossed a short pass over the line of scrimmage to Ed Kosky, who caught it as he fell over the goal line. Carideo promptly added the first of his three extra points by a placement.

"Break" Helps Irish Score.

Coming right back, after the Scots failed to dent the Notre Dame forward wall, the Ramblers opened another march that ultimately combined with one of the "breaks" of the game to net them their second score. On the 25-yard line Swartz passed to kick.

Conley again but Latham Flanagan, substitute Scot half back intercepted the ball on his own 5-yard line, and the drive looked in vain. But on the first play, Melvin Jones, substitute Scot center, threw the pass wild to Armentrout and the alert Tom Kassis pounced on it, giving Notre Dame the ball on Tech's 2-yard line. Schwartz plowed through the center of the line on the first play for a touchdown 14 to 0.

For the rest of the period, Notre Dame played a waiting game, with Carideo keeping the ball in tech territory with his long, well placed boots.

The Skibos, fighting the inevitable, came back into the ball game right at the start of the third period, however. Howie Eyth received Carideo's kick-off 5 yards back of his own goal line and raced it back to his own 12-yard stripe. Eyth and Ted Rosensweig lugged the ball to the 18-yard line, and then Eyth reeled off the classic dash of the game—a 72-yard sprint for Tech's only score. The dash caught the Ramblers so unawares that once, 10 yards beyond the scrimmage line, Eyth had a clear field ahead of him and ended his run by jogging across the Notre Dame goal. Sample's kick for extra point hit the goal posts.

Three minutes later, again aroused, Notre Dame ripped the Tech line. Schwartz heaved a 41-yard pass to Conley, who evaded two tacklers and raced 15 yards for the score. Carideo's

Continued on Page 17, Column 4

Defeats Erase Hopes For College Grid Title

National championship aspirations of teams in many sections were exploded yesterday when the college football program was marked by a plethora of major engagements.

Army dealt Harvard a 6-0 defeat; Columbus lost to Dartmouth, 32-0; Yale beat Brown, 21-0; Penn lost to Wisconsin, 27-0; Cornell defeated Princeton, 1217; Duke upset Navy, 18-0.

Notre Dame removed Carnegie from its path, 21-6. In the Big Ten, Michigan beat Ohio State, 13-0; Minnesota downed Indiana, 6-0; Purdue defeated Iowa, 20-0, and Northwestern routed Illinois, 32-0.

Featuring the games in the South was Alabama's 18-6 defeat of Tennessee. Of chief local interest was Georgetown's 10-0 loss to Western Maryland.

W. MARYLAND BEATS GEORGETOWN, 10-0

Pass and Drop-Kick in First Half Decides Baltimore Game.

G. U. OFFENSIVE FAILS

By JACK ESPEY
(Post Staff Correspondent).

Venable Stadium, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 18.—Alive to their scoring opportunities, showing marvelous defensive play and receiving the support of a truly great kicker in Floyd Doughty, half back, the towering Green Terrors of Western Maryland College defeated Georgetown University's hitherto successful eleven before a crowd of 15,000 here today by a score of 10 to 0.

Tom Mills, the Georgetown head coach, was right. He had predicted defeat for his team and had called Western Maryland one of the strongest elevens in the East. Tom was right, but that doesn't make him smile now. It was Georgetown's second defeat to Western Maryland in as many starts, as the Hilltoppers lost to the Terrors, 7-0, in the Griffith Stadium last year.

As they ground out their twentieth successive victory since the early part of the 1928 season, Dick Harlow's green-jerseyed battlers clearly proved that that winning streak was merited. Big, experienced, fast and smart, they outplayed a good Georgetown team which only a week ago ran wild over West Virginia Wesleyan in a sensational exhibition of offensive footboot. They stopped Georgetown's attack with comparative ease, indeed making the Hilltop thrust at times look like the smashing of a wave on rocks.

But while their own offense was not comparable to their defense, still the Terrors were able to score twice—by touchdown on a pass in the first period and by a 25-yard field goal in the second. Aside from these efforts, the Westminster huskies were stood off as far as ground gaining was concerned, a fact shown by the record of first downs, which accredits them with five and the Hilltoppers with as many.

The touchdown was scored by Harold Koppe, burly but speedy full back, who pulled in a 35-yard pass from Doughty and outdistanced Johnny Scalzi, Hilltop quarter back to cover 25 yards that remained between him and the goal line. Ekaitis booted home the extra point from placement.

The field goal that sailed squarely between the posts, was propelled by the left-footed Harry Lawrence, a substitute half back whom Coach Harlow injected solely for the purpose of accomplishing just what he did.

Then the Terrors found themselves faced by a desperate team that was willing to sacrifice anything to come from behind and Doughty loomed large and pretty on the battle line

Continued on Page 17, Column 8.

ARMY WINNER OVER HARVARD ELEVEN, 6 TO 0

Short Crimson Kick in First Quarter Paves Way for Defeat.

HERB MAKES SCORE BY CRASHING LINE

Cadets Take Advantage of Early "Break" for Lone Goal.

57,000 SEE TEAMS IN CLOSE STRUGGLE

Harvard Threatens Often, but Again Is on Defense Near End of Play.

By BILL KING.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The poorest punt that Barry Wood ever kicked for Harvard gave the hard-fighting Army Team a touchdown and a 6-0 victory over the Crimson here today before the entire cadet corps and 57,000 other spectators who crowded the stadium to its limit.

This victory, the second the Cadets have scored in the series of 16 football battles with Crimson, was earned early in the opening period when Wood, who tied the Cadets last year by completing a last-minute scoring forward to Victor Harding, stood on the Crimson's 20-yard stripe and was so rushed by the Army's veteran forwards that he was only able to boot a 12-yard kick that was grounded on Harvard's 32-yard line.

Break Gives Army Start.

The game was less than five minutes old when this break fell to the overjoyed Cadets. Carver, the starting quarter back, was promptly yanked in favor of the more experienced Bowman and the Army drive got under way.

Half Back Letzelter, tested the Crimson line for a yard and Bowman plunged off his right tackle for 15 yards. Full Back Herb then faked a line smash, twisted about and drove outside of his left tackle. His feint drew the Harvard forwards over and, after shaking off a bewildered Crimson straggler, he dashed over the Harvard goal line.

Letzelter missed his place-kick try for the extra point and the Army was forced to fight off the Harvard attack, which wobbled and stalled four times inside the Cadets' 20-yard line, from that point up to the last two minutes of play.

Army Intercepts Aerial.

Just before the game ended, the Cadets gained the ball on Harvard's 15-yard marker when Fields intercepted the forward that the desperate Wood attempted from behind his own goal line on fourth down. Harvard was pushed back 10 yards on two line thrusts, but time expired before the Cadets could add to their single touchdown.

Four times during the second and third quarters the spectacular runs of speedy Jack Crickard, the game's outstanding hero, put Harvard within easy reach of a score, but Carl Mark and Messinger, great Army ends, broke up vital lateral pass plays and spilled the runners for heavy losses, thereby bringing the Harvard running game to a dead stop

With his laterals useless, Wood resorted to long forwards to the end zone, and each of these overheads failed because the cautious Cadets kept Harding and the other Harvard receivers blanketed. They certainly

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

TWO ARE HELD AS LOAN DRIVE GAINS IMPETUS

Storekeeper, Son Face Charges as Result of Post Articles.

PISTOLS' PLEDGING IS BASIS OF ARRESTS

Exorbitant Amounts Paid to Redeem Weapons, Police Assert.

DEFENDANTS' STORY OF AFFAIR DIFFERENT

Straight Purchase and Legal Resale at Profit, Is Their Contention.

The second arrest in the campaign against persons conducting a loan business in violation of the District law was made yesterday when another group of "rookie" policemen, operating under direction of Thomas F. Cameron, assistant corporation counsel, charged improper loan transactions against Barnette Rosenbloom, 55 years old, and his son, Isadore.

Mr. Barnette conducts a second hand store at 719 Eighth street southeast and it was there that he and his son were arrested early yesterday afternoon by Policemen W. T. Bidwell, James P. Day and Horace E. Watson, of the Traffic Bureau, who have been especially assigned to aid in the drive of William W. Bride, corporation counsel, to end the lending business which has grown up in the National Capital in violation of the law. The drive follows a series of stories in The Post exposing conditions.

Policemen Just Sworn In.

The policemen were members of the last class of men sworn into active service by Maj. Henry G. Pratt recently and the arrest of the Rosenblooms came at the end of negotiations which began a week ago yesterday. Detective Sergt. Clarence Talley accompanied the policemen and "covered" them while they were completing the transactions, which it is charged, were violations of the loan laws.

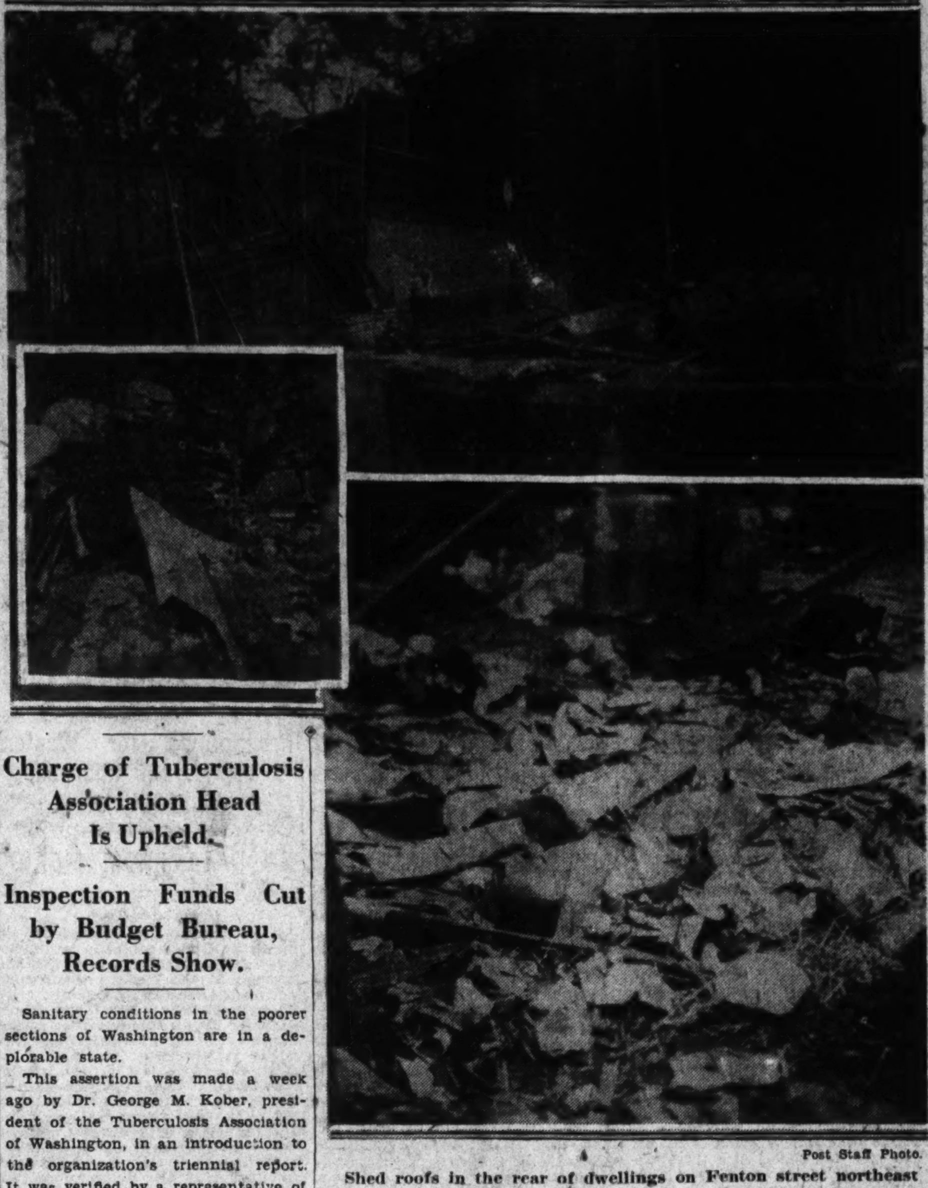
The policemen charged that each of them took a pistol to the Rosenbloom store and pledged it either to the father or son with the understanding that they could get it back at a premium within a week. Three dollars was advanced on one pistol and $8 on another a week ago yesterday. The third transaction took place Tuesday and $8 was advanced on that pistol, too, it was said. The three pistols were redeemed yesterday at a premium of 50 cents on that for which $3 was obtained, and at a premium of $1 each on the other two.

Defendant Talks Freely

Brought to the office of Mr. Cameron in the District Building, Mr. Rosenbloom freely admitted the transactions, and although warned by Mr. Cameron that he was not under compulsion to make a statement, and

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Sanitary Conditions in District's Poorer Sections Found Appalling



Post Staff Photo.

Shed roofs in the rear of dwellings on Fenton street northeast (upper) accumulate much of the debris discarded by occupants of the buildings. Garbage, dead rats and other refuse is dumped (left) at the edges of the sidewalks along Bland court northwest. Lower photo shows a layer of refuse, most of it badly decomposed, in the back yard of a dwelling on L street northeast.

Charge of Tuberculosis Association Head Is Upheld.

Inspection Funds Cut by Budget Bureau, Records Show.

Sanitary conditions in the poorer sections of Washington are in a deplorable state.

This assertion was made a week ago by Dr. George M. Kober, president of the Tuberculosis Association of Washington, in an introduction to the organization's triennial report. It was verified by a representative of The Post during the course of a personal investigation.

Relicts of cats, dogs, rats and other fauna indigenous to the District clutter up the back yards of what their occupants are pleased to refer to as "homes." The carcasses have lain where they fell to breed disease for anywhere from one day to an indeterminable period, and there is no reason to believe that they are likely to be removed. The Health Department reports 21 deaths from tuberculosis in Washington last week.

Remnants of dinners eaten last night, last week and last year mingle with decadent automobile tires, boxes and barrels, bottles, cast-off clothing, or what have you. And when clothing is cast off by residents of those sections of the city, it is a foregone conclusion that there was not 15 minutes more wear left in it.

For further details as to the various articles and commodities found cluttering up the back yards of Washington's less prosperous areas, in every stage of decay and putrescence, consult any garbage incinerator or trash dump.

Who and what are responsible for such conditions? Are they due, as Dr. Kober charged in his report, to laxity on the part of District departments or officials in the matter of inspections of premises or removal of debris? Or are they the results of

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

DISCIPLES HEAR DRY APPEAL BY M'BRIDE

Antisaloon Aid Makes Hot Attack on Wets; Meeting Indorses Prohibition.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Insisting that the drys are "led by God," Dr. F. Scott McBride, secretary of the Antisaloon League, last night told an audience of 5,000 at the international convention of Disciples of Christ at the Washington Auditorium that the wets "never will dare" to fight against the prohibition laws.

A few moments later, in a declaration that "when the sale of liquor is here again the whole wet works will be back," he charged that "the wets now are boldly demanding repeal and repeal only" of the eighteenth amendment.

Shortly before Dr. McBride arose to speak, the convention approved a lengthy resolution to the effect that "national prohibition is the best method yet devised for the control of the alcoholic beverage traffic."

The resolution stated further that the Disciples "view with gratitude the contribution of national prohibition to the social and economic welfare of the people and call attention to the imperative necessity for sobriety in this age of power in indus-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CONSTRUCTION JOBS TO START IN WINTER

Plans Made to Keep as Many City Employes at Work as Possible.

HOURS MAY BE SHORTER

Plans already perfected, which District officials hope to extend, will keep more District employes at work this winter than ever before.

With the advent of cold weather highway improvement work comes to an end and in past years hundreds of per diem and temporary laborers, inspectors and other employes have been laid off. Just how many will be laid off this year is not yet certain, but other work which has been planned for this winter, rather than next spring when it ordinarily would be done, will make certain that fewer employes will be discharged.

Foreseeing the winter lay-off, officials of the engineer departments have planned several large sewer jobs. One of these will be the relaying and lowering of the main 2 feet below the surface of New Hampshire avenue from M street to Dupont Circle. After this has been done the avenue will be repaved when the next highway improvement season begins.

Another project for which plans are being hastened is the building of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

FIVE-SEAT GAIN BY DEMOCRATS LOOMS IN OHIO

Number Will Depend on Majority of Bulkley and White.

G. O. P. STILL HOPES TO REELECT COOPER

No Republican Governor Has Won Twice in 26 Years.

SPEAKS, FITZGERALD REGARDED IN DANGER

Billy Sunday Is on Stump as Election Nears; Church Rallies Planned.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 18.—The number of House seats that the Democrats will pick up in this State will be determined to a large extent, of course, by the size of the Democratic majority in the senatorial and gubernatorial races.

Predictions now are very free that Robert A. Bulkley, the senatorial nominee, will have a lead of from 200,000 to 300,000 and that his gubernatorial running mate, George White, will win by between 150,000 and 200,000.

Any such victories as these would endanger every Republican congressional incumbent in the State, including Speaker Longworth himself. The newspaper poll of Bulkley's strength in Longworth's district does endanger him, in fact, but it does not seem reasonable that he will be defeated, and also it is improbable that either Bulkley or White will get the majorities now anticipated by many for them.

Democrats Have Far to Go.

When it is recalled that Republican presidential nominees have swept this State with 600,000 pluralities, that even Senator Fess did it once, then it is understood just how far the Democrats have to go to win at all.

There are more conservative estimates that Bulkley's lead will be held down to 100,000 or even 75,000 and that White's margin will be even less. As a matter of fact, the Republicans have not given up hope that they can save their gubernatorial candidate, Gov. Meyers Cooper.

Running against him, though, is the tradition that no Republican governor has been elected to succeed himself in this State in 26 years. Indeed, the Republicans have only had three in that time.

There is this much to be said about the Republican congressional candidates In virtually every instance where one wins it will be because he is stronger at this time than his party and where he loses it will not be because, as some writers have explained, of local entanglements or issues.

Even in some of those districts where there is a strong wet surge just now it is believed the Republican dry incumbent could hold on were there not the depression tide against him.

Gen. Speaks in Danger.

One instance is right here in the case of Gen. Speaks, for 25 or so years a member of the National Guard, and who has had a large personal following ever since he has been in Congress. He is dry and his Democratic opponent is wet, but his friends sincerely believe he could withstand the Democrats in carrying the county by 8,000 or so. Instead, they are expected to carry it by 20,000, and little hope is held out for the general.

Similarly is Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald in serious trouble in the Dayton district. A reverse case in point is the Eighth, now held by Representative Mouser (Republican). This is the Marion district. Both candidates are dry. Bulkley and White are expected to carry it, but there is a serious doubt as to whether Mouser

Padlocks Are Urged On Federal Property

Crusaders Say Liquor Was Seized in Two Raids and U. S. Should Not Discriminate Against Itself in Law Enforcement.

Asserting that the Government "surely has no desire to discriminate against itself," Commander John F. Dryden, of the Washington Crusaders, yesterday called upon District Attorney Leo A. Rover to padlock Government property on Tenth near C street northwest, where, the Crusaders allege, liquor was seized in two police raids.

"You have been vigorous in your application of the padlock law," Mr Dryden's letter read, "and you have proceeded to padlock where there has been only one raid and where the owners have diligently tried to cooperate with you."

Pointing out that police records show two raids at the Government premises referred to, one on December 27, 1929, and the other on March 26, 1930, and that whisky was seized and the same man arrested in both instances, Mr. Dryden said, "However painful it may be, we request that you immediately take steps to padlock or take other appropriate action against this property of the Government."

The letter expressed the belief that the Government "will be only too glad to cooperate with itself" and set an example of law enforcement in view of the fact that the new Department of Justice Building might be erected on the site of the reported "speakeasy." "It is well," the letter continued, "that the Department of Justice, as the prohibition enforcement arm of the Government, be placed on or close to ground that has been hallowed, so to speak, by the Government rigorously punishing itself for law violations it has itself committed. This particular case might be classed as one of the 'flagrant' violations which should be proceeded against without all this delay."

Wonders of Fair Entrance Children of Hoover School

Mountain Students, Given Tickets to Various Shows and Rides, Overcome Timidity and Give Merry-Go-Round Record Play.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Oct. 18.—Twenty-one children from the President's mountain school on the head waters of the Rapidan River, many of whom had never before been 10 miles from home, were guests of honor at the Madison County Fair, and wandered through the midway, half-entranced and half-frightened by the unusual, and, to them, marvelous sights.

Their coming to the fair was entirely unheralded, but soon after they arrived they were presented with all the tickets they could use on every ride and in every show on the grounds and from the time they arrived in the morning until they left in the afternoon every minute was crowded with new thrills for them.

They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Christine Vest, and Miss Ruth Fesler, a secretary to Mrs. Hoover, and early in the day were divided into two parties, led by the two women. At first many of the children, even the older ones, refused to venture far afield, clinging to the hands of Miss Vest and Miss Fesler, but later in the day their enthusiasm for the new things overcame their timidity and they used all of the tickets presented them by N. P. Roland, owner of the midway shows, to good advantage. In the midway their eyes looked as large as saucers as they watched the actions of the sword swallowers and snake charmers, but the merry-go-round proved the big attraction for most of them.

The Madison County Fair, which closed today, was said by officials to

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Japan Pact Ratification Is Put Aboard Leviathan

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The documents which are Japan's ratification of the London naval treaty were taken aboard the Leviathan before she sailed tonight by Lieut. Irving Woodring, who brought them here from Vancouver, B. C., by airplane.

Lieut. William W. Caldwell, who started the flight with Woodring, was killed when he crashed in Wyoming during a blizzard. The ratification was given to Pierre Boal, of the United States Department of State, who will deliver it to the Japanese embassy in London.

PINEHURST, N. C., Indian Summer weather. Enjoy 5 D. J. Ross golf courses and outdoor sports. "Carolina" opens October 27.—Adv.

Diamond, Police His Guard, Removed to City Hospital

Polyclinic Embarrassed by Notoriety Attendant on Gang Patient, Who May Have Paralyzed Arm; Bullets Not Yet Taken From His Body.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Jack (Legs) Diamond, with four of his competitors' bullets still in his body, will spend the rest of his convalescent period in a city hospital on Welfare Island, next door to a prison and in the shadow of the Queensboro Bridge.

They took him there today in deference to the wishes of the Polyclinic Hospital authorities, who were embarrassed by the notoriety attendant upon the gangster's presence.

His physical condition was such as to permit his removal, the doctors said, and Diamond himself consented to the transfer before they lifted him to a stretcher surrounded by policemen and loaded him into an ambulance which was preceded and followed by detectives in automobiles.

Police had made little progress in their search for the gunmen who shot the racketeer last Sunday in the Monticello and kicked him so viciously as to break three ribs and a collarbone before they left him for dead.

Commissioner Mulrooney still professed to be uncertain of the motive for the shooting, and District Attorney Crain, although he was convinced that underworld rivalry was responsible for the attack, said he had made no progress in learning the names of Diamond's assailants.

Polyclinic surgeons sent their bulletins on Diamond's progress along with the patient. His new doctors said they would keep Diamond under observation for a day or so before attempting to remove the bullets. One of the slugs, physicians said, tore through a ligament in the chest and probably will leave Diamond with a paralyzed left arm.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 5, 16, 23 and 24

will not run ahead of his ticket and hold on.

Now getting back to the size of the Democratic majority in the State as a whole, the Republican senatorial candidate, Senator McCullough, has the support of only one standard sized daily newspaper in that northeastern churnk of the State which constitutes more than half of the population, the Canton Repository, and in the southwestern section the Cincinnati Times Star has said that while it did not like his attitude on prohibition it would nevertheless not bolt the party.

Cooper Linked with McCullough.

Governor Meyers Cooper has considerable more newspaper support and yet it is not very enthusiastic support at that. It seems to be too difficult to separate him from McCullough.

The trend in the State is perhops best reflected in the attitude of the Ohio State Journal, Independent Republican. It is making a concentrated attack on Speaks because he voted for the tariff. Now the editor of this paper, asked if he is against the protective theory, replies emphatically "no" but argues that there was no excuse for the passage of the Hawley-Smoot bill at a time when the country was enjoying the greatest prosperity it had ever known. Page Senator Borah!

But Republican resourcefulness must be considered when one considers that 300,000 estimate. Already Billy Sunday has been into the State for two meetings, one at Dayton and one here. The Republicans insist they had nothing to do with his coming in but naturally he helped them in their prohibition troubles. The Anti-Saloon League claims sponsorship.

Professional Lecturers Appear.

And there seems to be professional lectureers, under no apparent auspices, bobbing up at business men's luncheons here and there and arguing the economic good of prohibition. A Democrat complained to me that he thought these fellows were doing the Republicans some good, too.

What the Democrats fear most, however, is the "citizenship observance Sunday," which the churches plan for the Sunday just before election. These rallies, at which the pastors of all the churches urge from their pulpits that everybody watch his step in voting, have been held in the past. They will be turned this year, of course, into one great rally against wet candidates.

Bulkley is anticipating it and warning the people not to let their pastors instill any prejudice. This is another thing the Democratic politicians wish Bulkley would not do, but he keeps right on doing it. It will be interesting to watch just how he does come out.

League Held Playing Fair.

The Democrats say that the Anti-saloon League is playing fair with them this year, however, in that the word has actually gone down the line that George White is all right. Heretofore, the Democrats say, the league, while indorsing their dry candidates, would throw its support to the Republicans.

The Democrats are in such high hopes that they expect to capture control of the lower house of the State legislature and they say they will pick up nine congressional seats in addition to the three they already have to constitute a majority of the delegation.

They should pick up five at least, Speaks, Thompson in the Fifth, Kearns in the Sixth, maybe Fitzgerald in the Third, Cable in the Fourth, maybe Mouser in the Eighth and there are other possibilities.

Incidentally, if Bulkley wins he will be the fifth man to serve in the six-year term for which the late Senator Willis was elected back in 1926. Cyrus Locher was appointed by the Democratic Governor Vic Donahey when Willis died but failed when he came before the electorate and has since died; then the late Senator Burton was named and he died in office and Senator McCullough was named to succeed him.

Donahey, former Governor Cox, former Secretary of War Baker, all intend to get into the last stretch of the campaign, and the Republicans are sending in their big shots, too, Everett Sanders, Secretary of War Hurley and others.

Civil Service Rule For Jobs Changed

Residents of States to Be Given Preference for Temporary Posts.

A change of policy in certifying eligibles for temporary Government work was announced yesterday by the Civil Service Commission whereby persons living outside the District will be given first call instead of filling positions with residents of Washington.

Persons living in distant States will be urged to accept temporary positions and no District applicants will be accepted when those living in States in arrears under the apportionment law are available. The new policy will affect stenographers and typists first.

The commission, in announcing this new policy, expressed the opinion that many persons living some distance from Washington would be willing to accept three to six months' temporary employment, particularly if a permanent position is in prospect. The commission also believes that this system is in keeping with the spirit of the apportionment law.

Telephone Pioneers Pick Capital Girl as Officer

Miss Carolyn H. Martin, Washington, secretary of the Alexander Graham Bell Chapter, No. 15, Telephone Pioneers of America, was elected vice president and a member of the executive committee of the national organization at its convention in Los Angeles yesterday, according to word received here.

The Alexander Graham Bell Chapter is composed of employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Miss Martin has been secretary of the chapter since 1921, with the exception of the year 1927 when she was president.

Two Men Are Held On Gaming Charge

Bonds of $1,000 Each Set at Hearing for Alleged Operators.

George Stevens and Walter S. Johnson, both giving their addresses as Nichols avenue, near Twenty-fourth street southeast, yesterday, were held for the action of the grand jury on charges of operating a gaming establishment and accepting bets on races. Bond was fixed at $1,000 each.

They were arrested Friday by Private W. R. Laflin, of the Eleventh Precinct, who told the Court that Captain William E. Holmes, commander of the precinct, had received several complaints from persons living near the place and that he had watched it for several days before entering the house alone.

According to Laflin, he found about twelve persons in the place in the act of placing bets, or watching a blackboard which was arranged "brokers' office style," with the results of the races being marked up according to reports received over a special telephone system.

DRY BUREAU DROPS EDITORS' RUM POLL

Woodcock Fears Purpose of Questions Might Be Misunderstood.

OWN DECISION, HE SAYS

(Associated Press.)

After several days' reflection Prohibition Director Woodcock decided yesterday to abandon the poll of 3,000 newspaper editors upon their prohibition views for fear its purpose might be misunderstood.

Mr Woodcock said the purpose of the division of research in the dry bureau in originally undertaking the poll was merely to get data for its own information, but he observed yesterday that "hindsight is better than foresight sometimes and lest the purpose be misunderstood I have called off the poll."

While many of the questionnaires to the editors have been answered, the prohibition chief directed that letters be sent the editors telling them to disregard the first letter of inquiry.

There were signs some members of the Law Enforcement Commission as well as some Government officials believed the Prohibition Bureau was going beyond its jurisdiction in conducting the poll, but Mr. Woodcock said he had ordered it abandoned entirely upon his own volition.

Acting Without Orders.

He said there had been some objections, but not many, and he emphasized he was acting as he thought best and without orders.

The questionnaire, sent out by E. A. Grant, acting chief of the division of research, asked the editors if they favored the eighteenth amendment and Volstead act, whether they were opposed to the dry laws, or whether they were neutral.

The letter transmitting the questionnaire said the Prohibition Bureau wanted to get the attitude of the press of the Nation as a whole on the subject of prohibition.

Mr. Woodcock made the announcement of change in plans after an earlier statement that answers to the questionnaires would not be made public, as originally planned. The decision to call off the poll itself was made later. The director said his bureau would continue to issue monographs on prohibition, giving the facts developed against the dry laws as well as those in favor of them.

Thinks U. S. Force Small.

Discussing his recent trip to Chicago and Wisconsin, Mr. Woodcock said he had been impressed by the cooperation afforded Federal agents by police in rounding up commercial violators, but he believed the Federal force was "pitifully small."

He reiterated he planned to ask Congress for enough money to hire at least 500 more men, which was all the bureau could train at one time.

He said he found conditions in Chicago orderly and quiet as in any other city and that police there evidently were doing everything they could to aid enforcement. He added he had walked alone late at night down streets pointed out to him as dangerous neighborhoods.

"I went alone because I wanted to see for myself," he said. "I walked down streets of Chicago and wasn't shot at. I found Chicago just as good as any other city. My perfectly unbiased opinion is that it is quiet and as law abiding as any other American city."

No Complaint in Wisconsin.

He also was pleased with conditions in Wisconsin, saying he found conditions there "unusually good and we have no complaint about police cooperation."

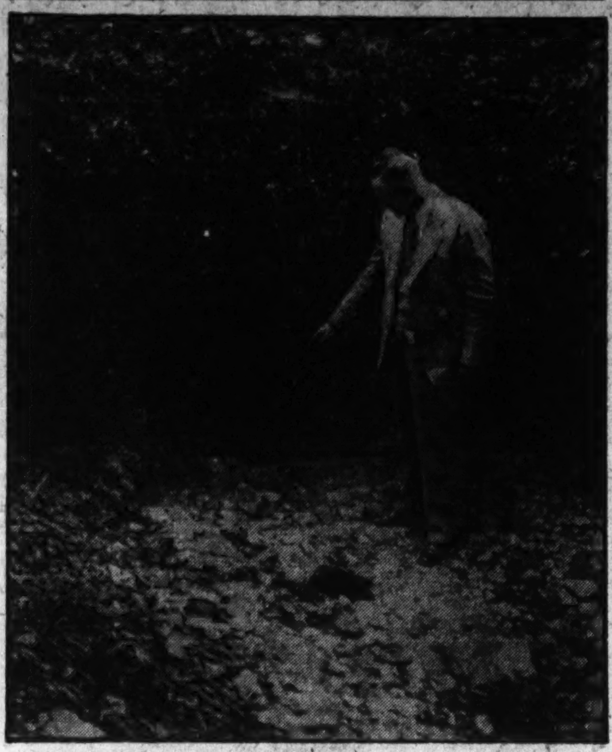
The director described as erroneous stories saying he had advocated establishment of scholarships at universities for the study of prohibition. He said he had suggested only that students who must write theses devote their research to prohibition and had expressed the opinion that the Prohibition Bureau might be able to pay them for the work. The bureau, he said, had sought such cooperation from the economic departments of three universities, which he did not name.

Mr. Woodcock will leave tomorrow on a trip that will take him to the Pacific Coast, where he will remain until December 1. He will visit East St. Louis, Ill., Tuesday; Springfield, Ill., Indianapolis and South Bend, Ind., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and leave Friday night for Los Angeles. On the Coast he will inspect conditions at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and points in Montana. His itinerary on the Coast will not be worked out until his arrival there.

Woman Robbed While Shopping.

Mrs. George Moller, of 401 Lansing place, Colmar, Md., yesterday told police that while transacting business in a jewelry store at 1419 H street northwest, a pocketbook was snatched from her hand by a colored man who was standing by her. It contained about $10, she said. She was able to give police a description of the culprit.

CAMPBELL LAWYER AT CULVERT



Charles Henry Smith, chief defense counsel for the accused Herbert M. Campbell, is shown at the culvert where the murdered Mary Baker's body was found on April 12.

PISTOLS' DISCHARGE MAY OCCUR IN COURT

Ballistics and Campbell to Be Tried in Baker Case Together, Is Claim.

SCIENCE IS CHALLENGED

The science of ballistics, as well as Herbert M. Campbell, will be on trial Tuesday when the Government prosecutes the Arlington County man on a charge of murdering Mary Baker, according to Chief Defense Attorney Charles Henry Smith.

Numerous microscopes will be available so that each juror may examine the fatal bullets and the test bullets from Campbell's gun. If the defense plans materialize the staid atmosphere of Judge Jesse C. Adkins' court may be turned into a shooting gallery.

Mr. Smith will defy Col. Calvin Goddard, the Government's expert, to fire bullets from two pistols which he will have in court and then prove from which gun the slug was projected. To prove further that ballistics is not infallible, Mr. Smith will challenge Col. Goddard to fire ten bullets into a cotton-packed chamber from the suspected gun and then prove to the jurors that they are all similarly marked by the interior of the barrel.

The defense will have ammunition in court as well as all the equipment necessary for testing bullets in the event that Col. Goddard accepts the challenge.

Assistant United States Attorney William H. Collins announced yesterday that he has a supplementary list of rebuttal witnesses which he will call to contradict Campbell's alibi. Mr. Collins will not make the names of the witnesses public.

Mr. Smith will call more than a score of witnesses to support his client's alibi. He will file the list tomorrow with the court for subpena service. Albert H. Hamilton, ballistics expert for the defense, yesterday made a detailed report of his examination of the Campbell pistol to Mr. Smith.

A synopsis of the strange murder of Mary Baker and of the subsequent arrests and mysterious circumstances of the crime will be found in the Magazine Section.

Celebrating Newlywed Shown Leniency inCourt

Francis G. Cayton, 21 years old, of Bon Air, Va., told pudge Ralph Given in Police Court yesterday that he was doing a little cedebrating when he was arrested by Private J. E. Peterson, of the Seventh Precinct Friday and charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

Cayton said he had been married only two months, and that he was on his way to Georgetown Hospital to have a few stitches taken in his head when he was arrested at Thirty-third and M streets. The policeman recommended leniency and the judge referred the affair to the probation officer.

AMERICA MADE RED BASE, ASSERTS FISH

Propaganda for Western World, He Charges, Sent Out Here.

NO DATA FROM MEXICO

(Associated Press.)

The statement that Communists are using the United States as headquarters for distributing propaganda throughout the Western Hemisphere was made yesterday by Representative Fish (Republican), New York, in offering to send a subcommittee of the House Communist investigating committee to Mexico.

Mr. Fish, who is chairman of the investigating committee, said he had offered to conduct an inquiry in Mexico to determine the extent of Communist activity directed against that country from the United States.

Meanwhile, there were indications yesterday that the House committee membership was inclined to regard the State Department as lax in its examination of aliens entering this country. Some members were reported to feel concerned that the department is permitting entry of some avowed Communists.

400,000 Reds in Country.

Representative Fish said he believed there were at least 1,000 avowed Communists in this country under permits of six months. He said many of them were in the employ of Amtorg, Russian Trading Corporation, and other Russian firms.

He estimated that 70 per cent of the Communists are aliens and the number of Communists and those sympathetic to communism in this country totaled between 300,000 and 400,000.

"If the Mexican government is willing," said Mr. Fish, "I shall be glad to appoint a subcommittee to sail about November 15 from New Orleans for Mexico City, where it is hoped that the Mexican government will place at the disposal of the investigators all available documents and data on Communistic activity in the United States and particularly that directed from Los Angeles and New York.

Would Act Unofficially.

"If a subcommittee of several members of the House of Representatives and a secretary should go to Mexico City to secure copies of original Communist documents, it would be in an informal and an unofficial capacity. The committee desires in every way to cooperate with the Mexican government and will be guided solely by its wishes and interests.

"No action will be taken by the House committee until definite information is received from Ambassador Tellez or from the State Department regarding the report that Communist documents have been shipped to Washington, or until the views of the Mexican government are definitely known."

Ambassador Tellez said yesterday he had been informed by his government that it was not sending any "red" documents to Washington by messenger for delivery to the State Department through Senor Tellez, as had been reported.

Washington Accountant Will Marry in New York

Stanley C. Pamplin, 36 years old, an accountant of 1601 Argonne place northwest, and Miss Milta MacLellan, 44 years old, of Montreal, obtained a marriage license in New York yesterday and announced they would be married in St. Patrick's Church in that city.

Mr. Pamplin was born in England, the son of Charles and Cecelia Pamplin. He has been a widower since Feb. 15, 1928. Miss MacLellan was born in New Brunswick, Canada, the daughter of Angus and Sarah Purdy MacLellan.

Burglar Frightened Off In Basement of House

Frightened away without his prospective loot, a negro burglar who broke into the basement of a house at 1762 K street northwest yesterday fled through a rear door. He was seen by Miss Janet Hendrick, of 1747 K street northwest, who reported the housebreaking to the police.

A description of the man was obtained, police said.

Booklovers to Start Fall Season Program

A series of sixteen informal programs will be tsarted tomorrow night by "The Booklovers' of the Young Women's Christian Association at the association building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, with Miss Alice Hutchins Drake as the speaker.

Discussion for the evening will be on Mrs. Minnigeride Andrews' new book, "George Washington's Country." The Booklovers will meet the first and third Monday evenings during the winter season.

Scientist Says Inhalators Will Save New-Born Babies

Urges More Widespread Use in Hospitals of Resuscitation Method Now Used by Rescue Squads of Fire Departments.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—From 25,000 to 50,000 American babies who now die under three weeks of age can be saved by use of fire and police department methods of restoring respiration, Prof. Yandell Henderson, of Yale, informed the New York Society of Anesthetists tonight.

This means that by substituting inhalators for the old-fashioned slap given to start baby howling, and so to breathing properly, an army of young lives can be saved.

It is a new field, Prof. Henderson said, which comes as a development of the knowledge about value of breathing carbon dioxide that has virtually wiped out the pneumonia which once followed operations, and which holds encouragement for combating the greater pneumonia outbreaks. Carbon dioxide is best known as the fizz in soft drinks.

Prof. Henderson, who is America's foremost authority on poison gas, said:

"Within the last few months another field has opened. It is the inhalation, treatment of asphyxiation, of failure of lungs to expand properly and pneumonia in newborn children during the first two or three weeks of life. It is a field in which it will probably be possible to save several lives that are now lost from each 100 children that are born.

"Several thousand each year can be saved here in New York by providing for the newborn the same inhalational treatment that the rescue crews of the fire and police departments and of the gas and electric companies supply in resuscitating the victims of carbon monoxide poisoning.

"Asphyxia, failure of lungs to expand properly and consequent pneumonia, are three of the greatest enemies which every child faces at birth and during the first few weeks of life. The death rate for this period is enormously larger than that for any later time.

"Physiology has now shown that the method of inducing breathing by the ancient procedures of swinging, chilling and slapping are really quite ineffective and often injurious.

"It is only when the respiratory center is stimulated by carbon dioxide, either that produced by the child's own body or that which is given by inhalation that breathing is stimulated

"The statistics of still birth leave much uncertainty, but as a rough guess there appear to be about four still births for each 100 live births, and of these four at least one can probably be made to breathe by inhalation treatment.

"The first department of our city within the first two or three years it was supplied with inhalators claimed to have saved several hundred babies. It is time the medical profession, hospitals and city health departments took over this important field. It is really ludricous that hospitals should call out the fire department, as some have done, to treat babies."

CAPITAL IS TOUCHED BY WINTER'S BLASTS

Wind From West at 52 Miles an Hour Sends Mercury Tumbling to 39.

COLD CONTINUES TODAY

Washington last night felt the first real touch of winter when a chill wind, swirling out of the West at 52 miles an hour, sent the mercury tumbling to 39 degrees. The wind soon abated to a slight breeze of 22 miles an hour but the cold remained. It will also be considerably cooler than any other time this fall all during today.

However, the Weather Bureau declares it will be fair, and a gradual rise in temperature may be expected early in the week.

The approach of winter, hailed with delight by thousands of sports enthusiasts, brought no prospect of joy to the unemployed. Even jails were reported thrown open to house homeless persons in some States as snow cloaked the northern section of the country and spread its white mantle even into some of the more southerly portions of the land.

At Pittsburgh a charitable institution sheltered a thousand destitute men; the Cook County Jail, in Chicago, cared for 138, and the Salvation Army for 500 more, as the first freeze arrived.

Six deaths have been laid to the present cold snap, which started in midweek out of the Rockies. The storm has hindered transportation, an air mail plane was forced down, and communication has been crippled in many sections. Storm warnings have accompanied the blizzard in Great Lake regions.

M'BRIDE SCORES ATTACK ON DRY LAW

Continued from Page 1.

try, aviation, speed in transportation, and other modern conditions which make total abstinence of each necessary for the safety of all."

Every substitute now proposed for national prohibition has been tested at one time or another by the American people in more than 100 years of experience in attempting to regulate and control this traffic, the resolution asserted, "and all have been found inadequate and ineffective to attain the ends sought."

The "ends sought" were defined as "prevention of commercialization of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, abolition of the drinking saloon and prevention of the beverage use of intoxicants."

The resolution further "challenged sincere opponents of national prohibition to cease lending aid and comfort to criminals and to join with us to secure a fair, impartial and effective enforcement of this law" and declared that "refusal to do so will result inevitably in the conviction that they do not want the law enforced and that their opposition is more to the principle involved than to the method adopted."

In his address Dr. McBride referred to a recent magazine article in which Frank Kent, of the Baltimore Sun, revealed that John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, had set aside $250,000 annually to "get President Hoover in bad" and charged that "the prohibition question comes in for its full share of misrepresentation in this program."

McBride declared that some newspapers deliberately misrepresent phohibition to "frame or fighe those that head the prohibition groups of the country." He insisted that "these tactics, because of the laws of justice, will in due time receive their dues and prove a boomerang to this wet gang."

"That," he declared, "may not be sedition, but it huddles up close to that iniquity."

Dr. McBride asserted that "the people are back of prohibition" and that "prohibition is succeeding." Although he did not reveal the authority for his figures, he contended that even before prohibition under local option, "90 per cent of the cities and villages were dry."

He asserted further that "if we accept every loss that the wets widly claim" in the present election, "there will still be 10 more drys in the Senate and at least 30 more drys in the House than voted for prohibition in the beginning."

"We have long since learned that we cannot win this fight with soft words and gentle gestures," he said. "It must be an aggressive fight until country and city submit to the law."

Dr. Anderson Is Named.

Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Fort Worth, Tex., was elected president of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ yesterday. He succeeds Robert A. Long, of Kansas City, Mo.

The brotherhood also voted to hold its fourth international convention at Wichita, Kans., next year. No definite dates for the gathering have been decided upon as yet, however.

The Rev. H. P. Shaw, of San Francisco; Mrs. W. A. Rothenburger, of Indianapolis, and the Rev. B. F. Farrell, of Buffalo, N. Y., were elected vice presidents.

H. B. McCormick, of Cleveland; Mrs. Anna R. Atwater, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. William A. Hart, of Benton, Ill., and D. W. Ohern, of Oklahoma City, were named as members of the executive committee.

Named to Fourth Term.

Dr. Graham Frank, of Dallas, Tex., was reelected for his fourth consecutive term as general secretary of the convention, while Mrs. George M. Muckley, of St. Louis, was elected recording secretary, and J. H. Nance, of Dallas, treasurer.

At 6:30 o'clock this morning, the Disciples will hold a "sunrise dedication" ceremony at the new National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle. This will be followed by Sunday School gatherings in the various churches of Washington, after which visiting preachers attending the convention will preach from the pulpits of 26 of Washington's leading churches. A communion service will be held at the Auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Pension Is Discussed.

The educational program of the brotherhood and its forthcoming campaign to raise a pension reserve fund for $8,000,000 for ministers were the principal topics discussed at yesterday's sessions.

Plans for the pension drive, which is to start November 9, were discussed and explained in detail at a series of seven luncheons held at various points in the District yesterday noon, at which the Disciples were addressed by State chairmen of the pension fund committee as well as by Abram E. Cory, its general chairman.

The international convention of the Disciples will conclude today, whereupon the brotherhood will start its world convention, the program for which will consist principally of sermons to be preached by various leaders of the organization. Visitors from more than 30 foreign countries are expected to attend the world convention.

NORTHERN NEW YORK STRUCK BY BLIZZARD

Ten-Inch Snow Falls; All East Shivers; Jobless Seek Shelter.

JAILS AID TO HOMELESS

New York, Oct. 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The East shivered and turned up its collar today as the first real touch of winter breezed out of the West, bringing a familiar crispness to the scene at scores of football games, sending the city unemployed to public shelters and tossing varying amounts of the season's first snow into several corners of the State.

In New York City the temperature fell from a Friday high of 79 degrees to a low of 44 today, with colder weather predicted. In Dunkirk, N. Y., on Lake Erie an hour's ride west of Buffalo, a blizzard laid down ten inches of snow, disrupting telephones, traffic and electric lights and forcing down the Cleveland-Buffalo airmail plane. Other suburbs of Buffalo were nearly as hard hit by the blizzard and many telephone lines put out of commission. The uplands in the Adirondacks were covered with snow and the temperature at Saranac Lake dropped to 28. Snow also fell lightly in Rochester, Syracuse and other upstate cities. The same regions were promised more snow over the week-end.

Homeless Receive Care.

With the sharp temperature drop in most of the Northern and a few Southern States, even jails were thrown open to homeless persons in the path of the cold wave. In Pittsburgh, Pa., the temperature went down to 36 degrees and officials of the Helping Hand, a lodging house recently founded by Pittsburgh residents to aid unemployed, sheltered and fed more than 1,000 men, while other organizations cared for large numbers.

Several score could not be admitted to the Cook County Jail in Chicago which gave lodging to 138 persons driven from the freezing streets. The Salvation Army cared for 200 more.

Six known deaths were charged to the cold wave in the West, five of them in Canada.

The storm started in the middle of the week in the Rockies and moved eastward. Storm warnings were given on the Great Lakes along with warnings to small craft. Freezes and frosts extended almost to the Mason and Dixon line. As far south as Arkansas a drop of 40 degrees in temperature was reportde, going down to 31 degrees at Corning, near the Missouri line. A killing frost occurred there and at Mammoth Springs, with light frosts at other Arkansas points.

A storm center, of gale force, was reported off the Maine Coast as the prediction was made of fair and colder throughout New England and New Jersey.

Blizzard Snaps Wires.

At Erie, Pa., the drop from 63 to 36 degrees brought with it a blustering 25-mile wind and a blanket of snow after a night of rain. Buffalo was not quite freezing today, but too close to it for comfort, the thermometer falling from Friday's 54 to a chill 33 degrees today.

Dunkirk's blizzard snapped telephone wires and cut off several smaller communities. Trolley wires were broken and homes and offices resorted to candles early today when electric wires gave way. East Aurora, nearby, was drawing its electricity today from emergency storage battery equipment, as the power lines went down.

Hamburg, another Buffalo suburb, had 5 inches of snow with similar crippling of its service lines. Niagara Falls reported a sharp drop in temperature and a few snow flurries. The first snow at Rochester and Syracuse was of short duration and melted as soon as it touched the ground, though a stiff wind served to keep residents shivering. Watertown, to the north, had an inch of snow, falling all forenoon, but melting rapidly.

Retired Fireman Of Maine Is Dead

John McKinley, of Brunswick, Succumbs at Home in Capital.

John McKinley, a retired fireman of Brunswick, Me., who had made his home ni Washington for the past three years, dropped dead from a heart attack at 6 o'clock last night at his home, 1729 Columbia road northwest.

Mr. McKinley was 78 years old. He had been retired 15 years. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary E. McKinley; three daughters, Mrs. William Matthew Harris, of Waterbury, Conn.; Alice and Celia McKinley, of Washington, and a son, John McKinley, of Maine.

Funeral services will be announced by W. W. Chambers, where the body was taken.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CARD PARTY—AMERICAN WOMEN'S Towne Club, 3125 P st. nw., Wednesday, Oct. 29, 8:30 p. m. Reservations, West 2606.

DAILY TRIPS, FULL AND PART LOADS, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Richmond and all way points; unexcelled service. Phone Nat'l 1460. National Delivery Assn., Inc., 1317 N. Y. ave.

DUCKING SHORE FOR RENT ON WIcomico River, 50 miles from Washington; abundance of canvasbacks and redheads; 2 blinds, 3 boats, 100 decoys furnished; completely furnished house, 5 bedrooms, furnace heat; price, $800 for season or $500 without house. Box 133, Washington Post.

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FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON. SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to call of its directors a special meeting of the shareholders of the Federal-American National Bank of Washington will be held at its banking house, No. 619 Fourteenth street northwest, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on MONDAY, the 20th day of October, 1930, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to consolidate the said bank and Merchants Bank and Trust Company, located in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, and for the purpose of voting upon any other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours. The books of the bank for the transfer of stock will be closed October 18, 1930, at 12 o'clock M.
JOHN POOLE, President.
Dated, September 18, 1930.

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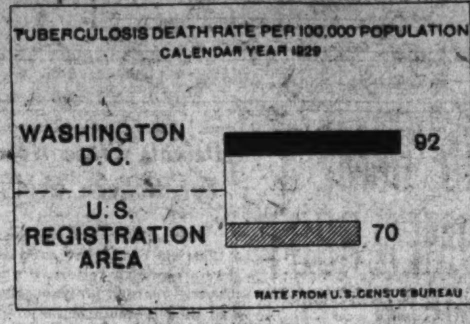
Where Washington Stands



The Tuberculosis Death Rate in Washington has been reduced 35% since 1900, but despite this fact, it is still greater by 22% than in the rest of the country.

Washington Should Be First in Health as in Beauty.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis of the District of Columbia

1022 11th St. N.W. Telephone District 6883

Washington Ranks Second In Telephone Development

Washington, one of twenty cities in the United States with more than 100,000 telephones in service, ranks second in telephone development during the last ten years and twelfth in number of telephones in use, according to figures released yesterday by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

There is now one telephone for eevry 3.3 persons in the District, as compared with San Francisco, which has one telephone for every 2.9 persons. Washington had 158,913 telephones on January 1, 1930, as compared to 82,589 telephones in operation January 1, 1920, an increase of 92.4 per cent.

In the last ten years the city showing the biggest percentage of gain in number of telephones was Los Angeles, which jumped from 136,598 to 383,979, an increase of 181.1 per cent. Detroit was netx in line with an increase of 161.4 per cent; Newark third with 134.4 per cent, while New York, jumping from 845,890 telephones to 1,811,410, rated an increase of 114.1 per cent.

The twenty large cities boasting 100,000 or more telephones have a grand total of 6,778,539 telephones now, as compared to 3,476,165 in 1920 and the total in these twenty cities is larger than the entire number of telephones in the country in 1909.

Atlanta Man Is Robbed Of $50 by Pickpocket

Theodore E. Oertel, of Atlanta, Ga., was robbed of his pocketbook yesterday afternoon as he was alightning from a street car in front of Union Station. eH told police that hic pocket had ben picked by three men who description were given.

Oertel said that the pocqetbook, containing $50 in bills, and a pass on the Southern Railway, was taken when he was preparing to leave the car, and declared that he believed he had bee pushed against two men behind him by a person directly in said to be embossed with a gold seal of Mexico.

Mail Bag Lost From Truck.

A small mail pouch containing two pieces of valuable mail was lost from a malltruck last night near Argyle Station, Mt. Pleasant street and Park road northwest, according to Inspector S. W. Purdum, of the Post Office Department, who sought the aid of local police in recovering the bag.

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For $39.75

Another triumph of Mode tailors—genuine imported camel's hair and llama cloth topcoats—single and double breasted; regular and raglan shoulders. Tan, blue and oxfords of the new tones.

Coats worthy of comparison at a higher price.

The Mode—F at Eleventh.

Eleventh & F streets—

BRAZIL GOVERNMENT MOBILIZES FINANCE

Federal Leaders Confer on Plans for Struggle With Insurrectionists.

COFFEE EXPORTS HEAVY

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Government leaders sat in numerous conferences today in a search for ways and means to keep the country operating normally while menaced on all sides by revolutionary soldiers.

While still claiming wide victories over the rebels, the federal administration continues its preparations for sufficient strength to put down the rebellion. More reservists are mobilized daily, and troop trains are constantly moving up for battle.

President Washington Luis conferred today with cabinet members, senators, deputies and civic officials. He also issued a decree authorizing the Banco de Brazil to put out about $10,000,000 in paper currency, expecting this to improve the exchange quotation of the milreis. Rise in value of the peseta is predicted because of heavy coffee exports all this month, despite the revolution, and nearly a standstill of imports.

Heavy Shipments Recorded.

Recent coffee shipments included 70,000 sacks from Rio de Janeiro for New York and 315,000 sacks from Santos for foreign ports.

Still pointing to their success at Itarare, where a rebel army is alleged to have been driven back with heavy losses Thursday, federal sources declared today new progress was being made on both the Sao Paulo-Parana and Minas Geraes fronts.

It was announced the rebels never had held Ourinnos (Sao Paulo), as asserted in their communications, and the federals have been reinforced for an advance in that sector. The federals also say they have occupied the Minas Geraes cities of Muzambinko, Monte Santo, Tronquieras and Bom Successo.

Federal intervention in the affairs of the State of Espirto Santo has been decreed. Col. Jose Armando Ribeiro was named commanding officer there.

The government announced an advance in Minas Geraes and successes in Parana, but no details.

Federal Defections Reported.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Getulio Vargas, generalissimo of the Brazilian revolutionary armies, today notified revolutionary headquarters here of two defections from federal to rebel ranks.

He said the Fourteenth Battalion of Brazilian Scouts at Florianopolis had come over to the revolution, as had the Twenty-eighth Scout Battalion at Aracaju.

Florianopolis, on an island off the coast of Santa Catharina, is the only point in the southern states now held by the government, while Aracaju, capital of the State of Sergipe, was captured from the federals yesterday.

Lists Revolutionary States.

Vargas listed the following states as now in the revolutionary fold:

Maranhao, Piauhy, Ceara, Rio Grande do Norte, Parahyba, Pernambuco, Alagoas, Sergipe, Minas Geraes, Parana, Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul.

He added that there were internal disturbances in the States of Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Bahai, Para, Espirito Santo, Goyaz, Matto Grosso and Amazonas.

Senor Vargas is President of the State of Rio Grande do Sul, which began the revolutionary movement, but now is termed generalissimo instead of president in all revolutionary dispatches. He is in personal command of the rebel army.

District Heads Will Be Guests.

District Commissioners will be guests of the Buy in Washington Council at its meeting to be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Willard Hotel.

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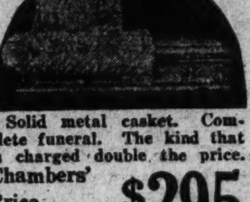

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The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—There is a touch of tragedy in the enthusiasm of the wets of this State. It is not that they are too optimistic about the election of Bulkley as senator but somehow or another they think that the return of good old-fashioned beer is just ahead.

The breweries are giving interviews to the newspapers telling just what is the condition of their equipment and how long it will take them to readjust their plants for the turning out of beer with a kick.

"It won't take us anytime to change," they say. "We can be turning out old-fashioned beer in a jiffy after the order comes." And the wets cheer.

* * * *

THE Cincinnati Enquirer, reflecting the optimism of the times, made a survey of all the dormant breweries in the State to determine how they were situated. It went to considerable enterprise in doing so. Indeed, it was the Enquirer's nosing around that elicited the startling information that the Pabst Brewery in Milwaukee had invested $1,000,000 in new equipment in anticipation of the change.

One hears on every hand that the break is here. And floating about through the air are stories that the President asked the breweries how many men they would employ in the event they were permitted to open.

* * * *

INDIVIDUAL brewers, asked if any such request has been made of them, reply in the negative and then naively point out that, of course, it would not be necessary for the President to come direct to them, as he can get all the information he wants from the Department of Commerce.

And, of course, the President has not communicated with the brewers. But it is amazing how the stories persist.

Here in Columbus you can almost hear the smacking of wet lips as these stories are recounted.

* * * *

YOU know it may be a subtle form of Republican propaganda.

I have just talked with a Republican wet who intends to remain true to the party, and by November 4 it will be found that other Republicans intend to do the same, he declares.

"Why should I bolt because of prohibition?" he asks. "It is only a matter of time before we will get our beer anyway, and from the Republican party.

"The Democrats are getting by with murder on this prohibition business, and it makes me sick. People don't stop to realize that if the Democrats get control of the House all of the committees will be controlled by Southerners. A fat chance for them to do anything about prohibition."

Of course, there is a lot to what he says, except that when and if the wets get strong enough in the House, they will, regardless of party, ride roughshod over any Southerners standing in the way.

BRAZILIAN REBELS REPORT ADVANCES

Sweeping Victories, Capture of Arms and Taking of City Are Claimde.

LIGHTHOUSES CLOSED UP

Porto Alegre, Brazil, Oct. 18 (A.P.). Widespread victories over Brazilian government troops were claimed in a communique issued here today at revolutionary headquarters.

It was stated that a force commanded by Col. Mirandoling Machado defeated a detachment of Santa Catharina loyal troops at Annitapolis, killing 3 and capturing 33. The federal commander, Fabrio Silva, was among the dead. Captured equipment included 70 rifles, 3 machine guns and 50,000 rounds of ammunition.

The communique continued:

"From Ponta Grossa come advices that a general offensive has been initiated on the entire southern border of the State of Sao Paulo. Our advance guards already have clashed with the enemy, which yielded ground along the entire front.

Capture of City Claimed.

"In the State of Minas Geraes our forces continue their victorious operatons. A strong column under the command of Col. Aristarcho is already near Juiz de Fora, a column led by Arturo Bernardes has penetrated into the State of Goyaz, taking the city of Crystalino Formoza.

"The northern army, under the command of Juarez Tavora, continues the invasion of Bahia, meeting no resistance. The State of Sergipe is also totally in our hands.

"The coast of the State of Santa Catharina still is occupied by our tropos, which are preparing to take Florianopolis," (island port which is the only part of the south now occupied by federals).

The same statement asserts that the revolutionary armies have won a second victory at Itarare, where a heavy battle was fought Thursday and victory claimed by both sides. The communique said that the federals were completely routed and left much war material behind.

Rebels "Suppress" Lighthouses.

All lighthouses in the Brazilian states of Rio Grande do Sul, Santa Catharina and Parana have been temporarily "suppressed" by the revolutionary authorities.

Charles R. Nasmith, American Consul at Porto Alegre, rebel stronghold in Rio Grande do Sul, has so advised the State Department.

By closing down the lighthouses the rebels hope to make navigation in the waters of these States more difficult for Federal Brazilian vessels. Their action likewise will make navigation more hazardous for neutral commercial vessels.

Paying For Requisition.

The State Department also has been advised that the rebel authorities in Rio Grande du Sul have either paid for American automobiles and other property requisitioned or are arranging for payment.

For this reason it was p ointed out that American manufacturers need not fear the loss of their property. The requisitions were made over the protest of American representatives.

There have been reports of requisitions bly the Brazilian federal authorities, but these have not been definitely confirmed. Under proper conditions, it is conceded that the federal authorities, representing a afriendly government, would be within their rights under international practice, in making such requisitions

MAN NORRIS BEAT GAVE GROCER BOND

Stebbins, State Treasurer, Defends Act in Aiding Senator's Foe.

RAN SECOND IN PRIMARY

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins, unsuccessful opponent of Senator Geo. W. Norris for the Republican senatorial nomnation, today admitted that he had donated a $500 bond to George W. Norris, a grocer of Broken Bow, Nebr., after the grocer had filed as a candidate in opposition to Senator Norris.

Stebbins, in a signed statement, took full responsibility for the donation of the bond as well as a contribution to aid a campaign to defeat Senator Norris. It was his first public admission that he had anything to do with financing the senatorial candidacy of Grocer Norris, which has been under investigation by the Senatorial Campaign Funds Investigating Committee.

Grocer Norris' name was barred from the ballot because of his belated filing and Senator Norris won the party's nomination with a total of 108,471. Stebbins, principal candidate aginst the senator in the August 12 primary, polled 74,486 votes to place second in the race.

Stebbins defended his contribution to the fund to be used against Senator Norris, declaring it wholly within his rights. He expressed the opinion that the Senate investigating committee was "going outside its rights in trying to assist one of their own members to get back into the Senate."

McBride's Brother Sent to Gallinger

Mental Observation Is Desired After He Is Held in Check Charges.

Emmett McBride, 50-year-old brother of Dr. F. Scott McBride, Antisaloon League official, yesterday was ordered sent to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation by Inspector William S. Shelby, chief of the Detective Bureau.

McBride, who is said to be a former school teacher, was held for a few days during the last week on charges of passing worthless checks for which his brother, Dr. McBride, said the man was wanted in Ohio. Later information from authorities in that State stated that they would not pay the transportation charges, and McBride was to have been released until the inspector decided to have a mental observation made.

When questioned about the affair, Dr. McBride denied giving the information to local police, although Inspector Shelby stated that the department had first been informed of the charge by the Antisaloon League official.

DIED.

COOLIDGE—On Saturday, October 18, 1930, at her residence, 1419 R street northwest, HELEN Q. COOLIDGE.
Funeral services at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Hampshire avenue and V street northwest, on Tuesday, October 21, at 11 a. m.

CREECY—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at his residence, 7319 Twelfth street northwest, WILLIAM BEAUREGARD CREECY, Sr., beloved husband of the late Lillie May Creecy (nee King) and father of Augustus L. and William B. Creecy, jr.
Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CREECY—A special communication of Osiris Lodge, No. 26, F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Monday, October 20, 1930, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, WILLIAM B. CREECY.
EARLE W. DIMMICK, Master.
PAUL L. GARDNER, Secretary.

FOX—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at Washington, D. C., NELLY BECKWITH, widow of Rear Admiral Charles E. Fox, U. S. N., and daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Edward Griffin and Cornelia Williamson Beckwith.
Funeral from St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, on Monday, October 20, at 10 a. m. Interment private, Arlington National Cemetery.

FRANCE—On Saturday, October 18, 1930, at 5 p. m., at Sibley Hospital, MARY HUSTON, daughter of the late Rev. Henry S. and Mary Bennett France.
Funeral from her late residence, 1665 Harvard terrace, time to be given. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HALIDAY—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES W., beloved husband of Lillie May Haliday (nee Melchior). Loved in life, remembered in death.
Funeral from his late residence, 1390 E street northeast, on Monday, October 20, at 1:30 p. m. Services in Rosedale M. E. Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HERRON—On Saturday, October 18, 1930, at her residence, 1840 Mintwood place northwest, LILLIAN YOUNG, beloved wife of the late Maj. William H. Herron.
Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Notice of funeral later.

HURD—On Friday, October 17, 1930, NETTIE, the beloved wife of the late William Hurd.
Funeral from Saffell's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Monday, October 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church, at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KANE—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at Petosky, Mich., EDWARD F., son of Frank and the late Alice Callon Kane.
Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church on Tuesday, October 21, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MACLEAN—On Thursday, October 16, 1930, at his residence, 1376 F street northeast, DAVID M., beloved husband of the late Jane G. MacLean and devoted father of Rose, Margaret, David and Duncan MacLean.
Services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast, on Monday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McMAHON—On Friday, October 17, 1930, at her residence, 5716 Eighth street northwest, MARY CECELIA, beloved wife of the late Thomas McMahon.
Funeral from the above residence, Monday, October 20, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where solemn high requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SPARKS—Suddenly, on Friday, October 17, 1930, ANDREW W., beloved husmand of Mary T. Sparks.
Funeral services at his late residence, 641 I street northeast, on Monday, October 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAPPAN—On Saturday, October 18, 1930, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM FRANCIS, beloved husband of Nora McKnight Tappan, and son of the late William S. and Emma Richey Tappan.
Funeral from his late residence, 323 A street southeast, on Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GROCER NORRIS BOND GIFT INTERESTS NYE

Chairman of Campaign Fund Quiz Declines Comment on $500 "Present."

TO RETURN TO NEBRASKA

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate campaign funds committee, expressed much interest but offered no comment here today when informed that State Treasurtr W. M. Stebbins of Nebraska told of giving a $500 bond to George W. Norris, grocer, whose candidacy threatened that of Senator George W. Norris.

"Very interesting," was Senator Nye's only remark. He had announced previously that he will return to Nebraska as soon as the committee's Tennessee investigation ends here Monday.

Josiah W. Bailey, North Carolina Democratic nominee to the Senate, denied a report he had been summoned by the committee, explaining the surprise shown by Chairman Nye when he was informed of an apparently erroneous report that Bailey had been called to testify.

Hope to Finish Tomorrow.

The committee delved informally today into the conduct of Shelby County's Democratic primary, issuing supenas for 15 witnesses and receiving information volunteered by county officials and politicians.

Chairman Nye and Senator Wagner, of New York, here with him to conclude the probe of the senatorial primary in Tennessee, hoped to gather all testimony here at a hearing Monday and leave the State.

Senator Nye expects to go to Nebraska to investigate developments in that State's Republican primary. Senator Wagner intends to go to New York.

Witnesses summoned today include Dr. Neumon Taylor, chairman, and K. S. Hicks, member of the county primary board; County Trustee Frank Gailor, Court Clerk Ed Crenshaw, a Memphis newspaperman, and Yandell Haun, Memphis attorney.

Crump Offers Aid.

E. H. Crump, Democratic organization leader and unopposed nominee for the House of Representatives, notified the committee that any information the county machine may provide is at the disposal of the senators. Mr. Crump said the fullest possible cooperation would be offered. He was not summoned.

The committee came here yesterday from Nashville, where testimony was heard that Negroes were voted in great numbers and other illegal things were done during the primary.

Soon after the August primary some candidates charged Negroes were "herded" at Stewartsville, near Memphis. The committee summoned two Stewartsville men, J. G. Osborne and H. W. Mills, to testify Monday.

Shelby County gave majorities to Cordell Hull and W. E. Brock, candidates, respectively, for the long and short Senate term. Senator Nye has said neither would be disqualified by testimony received so far.

Red Cross Claims Broader Program

Coordination of Public Health Work Results in More Service.

Coordination of all public health work of the American Red Cross into one service, known as the medical and health service, accomplished during the past year, has resulted in broadening the program and the development of new methods for aiding public health, according to the society's announcement of the new service.

The two most important innovations are concentration on promotion of emergency first aid on highways, and plans for extending public health nursing so that it will help in stemming the loss of life to mothers and infants in childbirth.

Every important artery of motor traffic in the Nation will be protected by first-aid stations for the treatment of injured autoists when the system is fully worked out. In the public nursing service there are 794 nurses employed in various communities. These nurses last year made almost a million visits to patients, the report says.

LaFarge and Irwin Listed on Program

Community Institute Is to Open Capital Season November 10.

Oliver LaFarge and Will Irwin will appear among others on an elaborate program arranged throughout the ensuing months by the Community Institute of Washington, which opens its season November 10 at McKinley Auditorium with presentation of the Stradivarius Quartet.

The Community Institute, operated by the Community Center Department of the Public Schools, announced that Mr LaFarge, winner of the 1929 Pulitzer prize for his "Laughing Boy" novel, will appear here December 8, and Mr. Irwin will lecture here March 9.

Others on the program will be John Mulholland, magician, November 25; Harvey Wiley Corbett, noted architect and designer of the George Washington Masonic Memorial at Alexandria, December 29; the Kedroff Quartet, January 12; Everett Dean Martin, noted sociologist and psychologist, January 28; original dances by Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and ensemble, February 12; Dame Rachel Crowdy, English lecturer, February 23, and a speaker of national importance, to be selected, March 24.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

STOP
DON'T FAIL TO VISIT
THE AUTUMN MODEL HOME
Sponsored by
The Washington Post
1346 Hemlock St. N.W.
IN
BREUNINGER'S SHEPHERD PARK
Drive out 16th st. to Hemlock and turn right one block to house.

WITNESS KNIFED

Associated Press Photo.

JAMES M. COX, of Cookville, Tenn., telephone company executive, was taken to a Nashville hospital suffering from a cut in his throat. He had gone to Nashville to testify before campaign funds committee.

Woman's Coat Stolen From Car.

Myrtle Smith, of the Boulevard Apartment at Twenty-first street and New York avenue northwest, told police yesterday that the coat, valued at $50, was stolen from a car which was parked on H street near Fourteenth street Friday.

NEW TABLOID PAPER MAKES CAPITAL BOW

Bearing Title "Washington," Weekly Is Frankly Republican Organ.

WHITE IS CONTRIBUTOR

(Associated Press.)

A new tabloid newspaper made its appearance yesterday in the Capital. It bore the title Washington, and described itself as a "journal of information and public opinion concerning the operations of our national Government," published with the cooperation of the Republican national committee.

The first issue consisted of twelve pages of three columns each. It contained 31 articles, the authors of which included Will Irwin and William Allen White, a cartoon by "Ding," a poem by Arthur Gulterman and several illustrations.

A leading editorial said that while the periodical is "frankly and openly Republican," it seeks to give no impression of being "the spokesman for either the Republican party or the Hoover administration."

The paper will be published once a week, it said, and if interest and support are manifest after the first few issues, its publication will be continued.

White's article was an interpretation of President Hoover's views on current questions. He described the Chief Executive as a "seer of visions" who is working out "realizable ideals."

Irwin's contribution was an interview with Secretary Wilbur, in which the Cabinet officer described the functions and aims of his department.

Other articles dealt with the administration of the immigration laws, the Children's Bureau, in the Labor Department; the Federal Farm Board and the present effort to put the Postoffice Department on a self-supporting basis

David Hinshaw, of Westtown, Pa., was said to be the editor and publisher, and the members of the editorial staff were given as follows: Maurice Frink, Elkhart, Ind.; George M. Hinshaw, Muscatine, Iowa, and J. L. Blackman, jr., Philadelphia.

Man, 25, Is Fined $25 After Theft of Liquor

Andrew Barnes, 25 years old, of Tenth street, near Park road northwest, still had a dazed look on his face when he was sentenced to pay $25 or serve 25 days in jail by Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court yesterday, when Private George W. Cook, Traffic Bureau, told the court Barnes had taken a half-gallon of corn liquor from a car parked in front of the Eighth Precinct.

Cook had arrested two other colored men and charged them with transporting and possession of liquor, and had taken them into the station house. He was returning to the car to secure the liquor when he saw Barnes going down the street with it. A short chase resulted in his capture.

Man Gets 110 Days For Beating Police

Trio of Patrolmen Testify He Assaulted Them While Drunk.

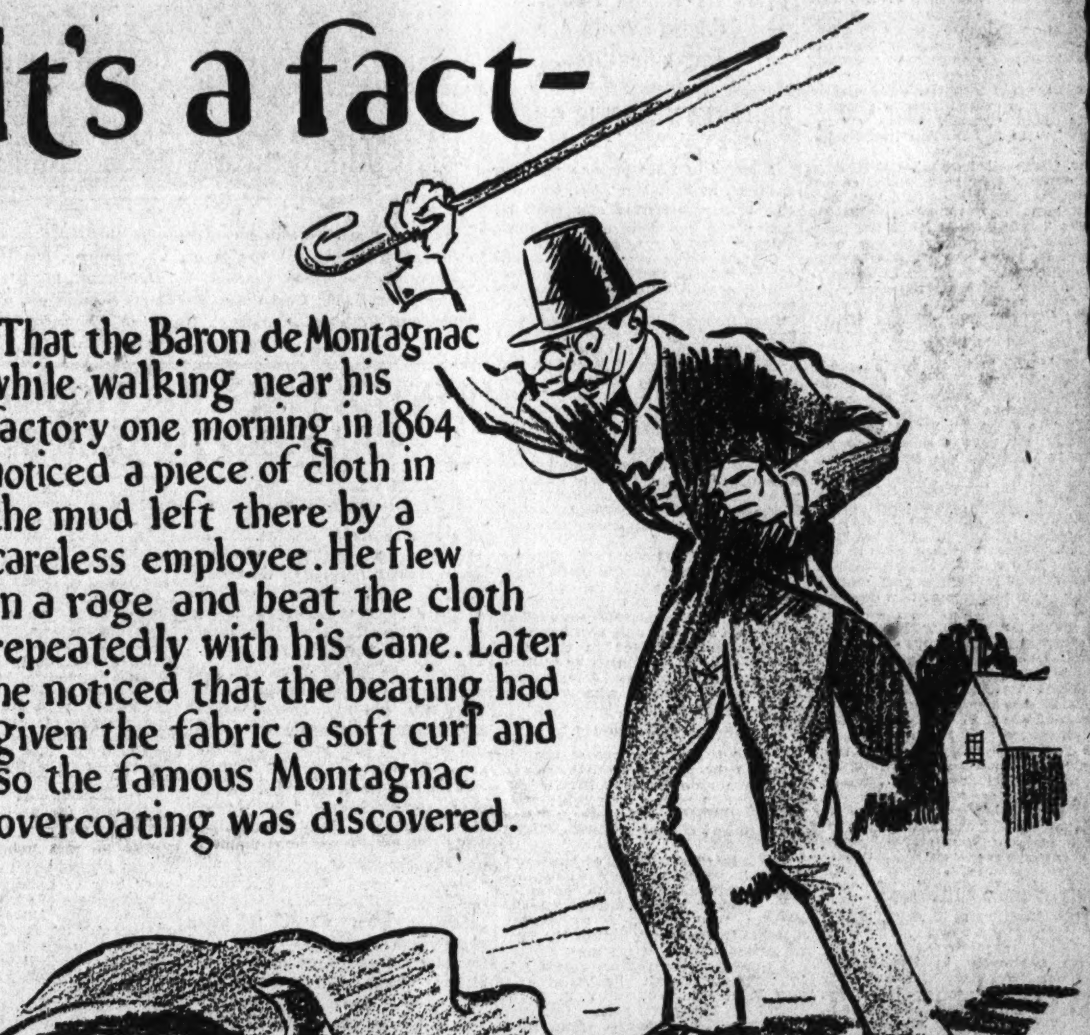
Melvin Quade, of 629 L street southwest, was sentenced to jail for 110 days yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court on charges of assault made by three policemen, and one charge of intoxication.

The three policemen, L. G. Scripture, J. J. Hunter and R. J. Poquette, of the Fourth Precinct, told Judge McMahon that when Quade was arrested he hit Poquette over the eye, after taking his baton away from him; kicked Hunter in the jaw and tore holes in Scripture's uniform.

Sentence of 100 days was given on the three assault charges, and the ten days were added for the charge of intoxication.

NEW DETACHED HOME IN KALORAMA . . .
2324 Tracy Place
Five Baths. Oil Heat. Every convenience. One of the soundest values in this exclusive section.
Open Sunday

It's a fact-



-That the Baron de Montagnac while walking near his factory one morning in 1864 noticed a piece of cloth in the mud left there by a careless employee. He flew in a rage and beat the cloth repeatedly with his cane. Later he noticed that the beating had given the fabric a soft curl and so the famous Montagnac overcoating was discovered.

-That HART SCHAFFNER & MARX use thousands of yards of this fine Sedan Montagnac fabric in overcoats each year. They're the richest and most luxurious overcoats that gentlemen can buy . . .

-That a well dressed man should have 3 coats - A topcoat for rainy, chilly days - A dress coat for evening wear and an ulster or Zero coat for cold days driving or walking home from the office . . . . . .

-That HART SCHAFFNER & MARX famous Argonaut fleeces were named after Jason and his band of Argonauts who sought the golden fleece . . .

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

SURPLUS OF WHEAT CALLED IMAGINARY

Montana Grower Appeals for U. S. Financial Aid to Restore Balance.

CANADA IS COMPETITOR

(Associated Press.)

Declaring that there was only an "imaginary" surplus of wheat because of the huge shortage of other grains, Thomas D. Campbell, Montana wheat grower and adviser to the Soviet government in its five-year economic program, appealed yesterday for direct financial aid from the Federal Treasury to "correct this abnormal balance."

In a lengthy statement on the world wheat situation issued after conferences with President Hoover and Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board, Mr. Campbell denounced critics of the board, minimized the effect on prices of Russian exports and hedging on the Chicago market, and asked that "we reverse ourselves and think positively, not negatively, about general business conditions."

"I expect to see a big increase in the price of farm commodities," he said, "when we begin looking at our own situation and are not blinded by what some other country is doing."

Russian Grain Situation.

Mr. Campbell said that he had traveled thousands of miles in Russia recently inspecting state and collectivized farms and discussing the situation with officials of the grain trust.

"They all know that it will take them several years to increase their production to equal their own growing requirements," he said, "but after three years every country in the world will feel the keen competition of Russian grain exports. Meanwhile, our greatest competition is going to come from Canada, which exports from 250 to 300 million bushels per year."

Mr. Campbell doubted that Russian net exports this year would exceed 20,000,000 bushels, but said that even assuming that it would be 60,000,000 it was "absurd to say that the present low price of wheat has been caused by this small addition to the world's exportable surplus of approximately 800,000,000 bushels and when the world produces, including Russia, almost 4,000,000,000 bushels of wheat."

Decline Is Traced.

The decline in wheat started a year ago, he said, and "has been caused by many conditions, primarily by a world surplus of wheat with poor distribution and a determined and concerted effort on the part of some organizations to discredit the Federal Farm Board and the Canadian wheat pool."

The world's production of wheat, excluding Russia, averaged about 3,000,000,000 bushels, he said, with the average in the United States 850,000,000. The average turnover in the Chicago Board of Trade he placed at 16,000,000,000 bushels a year and in all the grain markets of this country, 18,000,000,000 bushels.

"I have no brief for Russia," he said, "and have opposed the hedging of grain in Chicago by any foreign country for nine years, but it is hardly consistent with the above facts to say that the hedging of 7,000,000 bushels of wheat in the Chicago market has caused present low prices. It would be much nearer the truth to say that concerted short selling by the professional bear and foreign buyer, assisted by present rules and regulations, which are all in the seller's favor, for the past twelve months have been a much greater factor in the present low prices."

Farm Needs Outlined To Emergency Council

Farm prosperity in the United States can be brought about only by applying engineering principles, Thomas D. Campbell, of Hardin, Mont., told members of the administrative board of the American Engineering Council at their meeting yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Campbell declared that when farmers use engineering methods instead of hand power, depression will vanish from the farm areas.

The speaker, appearing in connection with a discussion of the McNary-Haugen bills for Federal support of engineering experiment stations at grant coleges, also minimized fears that Russian wheat might cause a drop in wheat prices in this country. The council did not vote on the attitude toward the McNary-Haugen bills.

It did, however, oppose pending House legislation to establish a Federal flood control board as "too limited in scope." The council also opposed pending bridge legislation pending a more complete study of conditions. Recommendation that Federal earthquake studies be made was voted at the meeting.

Corporation Seeks To Protect Mark

Asks Court That Cancellation of Insignia Certificate Be Forbidden.

The Panhard Oil Co., a Delaware corporation, with its principal place of business in New York City, yesterday asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to restrain the Commissioner of Patents from canceling the certificate registering its trade mark.

In the petition the company sets out that the trade mark "Panhard" originally was held by George A. Haws, Inc., and through assignment to the Panhard Oil Corporation of Delaware. The petitioners declare that they have spent several thousands of dollars advertising the trade mark and have had it registered in a number of foreign countries.

Charge is made that a Paris concern, which claimed the trade mark in 1908, but lost its action in a New York court, is seeking to have the trade mark canceled, and that the Commissioner of Patents, in answer to the plea of the Delaware corporation, has held that the trade mark does not belong to the latter. The matter has been through the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals and even to the United States Supreme Court, which refused to review previous action. Attorneys Julian S. Wooster, of New York City, and Conway P. Coe, of Washington, appear for the petitioners.

Smallpox Raging in Africa.

Angora, Portuguese West Africa—Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Authorities today decreed severe measures to check the spread of smallpox, which is raging in the Loanda district. Thousands of persons have reported to medical stations for vaccination.

$167 Stolen From Hotel.

Roy W. Collins, room clerk at the Martinique Hotel at 1211 Sixteenth street northwest, reported that some one had stolen $167 from the office of the hotel Friday night. He named a suspected person to the police.

EVENTS AND GUESTS AT SHRINERS' BARBECUE

Post Staff Photo.

Above—The slow mule race, one of the features of yesterday's Shriners' outing at Fort Myer, Va. Lower, left to right—Past Imperial Potentate Conrad V. Dykeman, of Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Past Potentate Harry Standiford, of Almas Temple, and Potentate James C. Hoyle, of Almas Temple, who were honor guests at the affair.

SHRINE BARBECUE ATTENDED BY 2,500

Drills by Almas Patrol and Athletic Events Are Day's Features.

BROOKLYN MAN IS GUEST

A crowd of 2,500 persons yesterday gathered at Fort Myer, Va., to participate in a barbecue and field day under the auspices of the Almas Temple, local Shrine organization.

Colorful drills by members of the Almas Patrol, thrilling horse races and athletic events were among the features of the afternoon's program.

Past Imperial Potentate Conrad V. Dykeman, of Kismet Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Past Potentate Harry Standiford of Almas Temple attended the exercises as guests of James C. Hoyle, potentate of the local order.

Greased Pig Loosed.

Events of the day started with a berbecue lunch at noon, followed by horseshoe pitching contests and foot races. The crowd was amused when a greased pig was loosed on the field, with members of the temple attempting to catch it.

Privates P. Green and Thomas Rockey, attached to the Fort Meyer Cavalry, were painfully injured when they were thrown to the ground, and kicked by the mounts they were riding during an obstacle race on horseback.

Prizes were awarded to the winners in the athletic events by William Montgomery, Thomas Jarrall and Leonard P. Stewart, who acted as judges of the contests.

Prizes Are Awarded.

Among the unique events participated in by members of the lodge, and soldiers stationed at Fort Meyer, was a potato race, a slow mule race, and a mounted tug-of-war. Prizes of cartons of cigarettes were awarded the winners.

L. W. Estes, chairman of the committee in charge of the exercises, arranged and supervised each contest.

An outdoor supper, served on the athletic field, followed by boxing matches in the riding hall of the fort, concluded the day's features.

Winners of the various events follow: 100-yard dash (lightweights)—Carl E. Jerrell, first, and J. J. Davis, second. 100-yard dash (middleweights)—H. B. Lowey, first, and Ernest Gude, second. Standing broad jump—Carl E. Jerrell, first, and J. M. Becker, second; 100-yard dash (heavyweights)—R. D. Shroeder, first, and Dr. J. R. Dull, second. Running broad jump—R. Williams, first, and Carl E. Jerrell, second. Sack race—William Montgomery, jr., first, and R. D. Shroeder, second. Three-legged race—H. B. Lowey, first, and G. W. Feidt, second.

Detective Alligood Returns to Force

Sergeant Recovers From Effects of Operation in Baltimore.

Detective Sergt. Frank Alligood, who has been absent from his work as second in command of the automobile squad at Police Headquarters for the past three months because of an operation, will resume his work today.

He has been sick since July 28, when he underwent an operation for tumor of the brain at Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore. Physicians say that the tumor was the result of an injured optical nerve sustained in an automobile accident last January.

Alligood is known as the smallest man on the police force, but he has a string of citations for excellent work, many of them coming from high officials in the Police Department and Washington business men whom he has aided in recovering stolen property and in solving some of the most baffling cases in the department.

WINTER CONSTRUCTION JOBS PLANNED TO HELP WORKERS

Continued from Page 1.

new Monroe street viaduct. It had been planned to begin this work next spring. Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, engineer of highway and coordinator of the engineer departments, is hastening preparations so that it can be begun in January.

Unlike the laying of paving, such work as the building of the viaduct, it is said, can be protected against cold weather and the specifications will be drawn with provision for such protection in view.

Several other jobs will be found which can be launched earlier than had been planned, it is expected, and while no one of these may result in the employment of very many men "every one helps," Capt. Whitehurst said.

Another plan which is being worked out provides for the continued employment of men in the highway department on a part time basis. Just what system will be worked out is not known. Possibly the men will be put to work on a five-day work week. This will spread the work which can be done over a longer period of time.

An alternative scheme is to work on a six-day work week but to reduce the number of daily hours to six rather than the usual eight. This plan, too, will spread work out over a longer period and is said by its advocates to have an advantage over the former in that the shorter work day will permit starting work at a later hour in the morning, thereby giving the sun more time to warm the street surfaces which are to be repaired.

The extraordinary period of dry weather this last summer has been a factor in the situation. Never before has the street paving work proceeded so rapidly. Many contractors have not lost a working day since the season began. Usually weather forces an average layoff of a day or two each week, and this lost time spreads the work over a longer period. Actually the employes of the contractor do not get any more pay because they are paid only when they work, but several contractors now are seeking additional street work so that they may not be compelled to lay off their forces.

How much farther the winter-employment program of the District can be pushed has not been determined. Maj. John C. Gotwals, Engineer Commissioner, has taken the subject under study and is expected to devote considerable more attention to it as soon as hearings on the District budget are completed before the Budget Bureau.

Whether it will be possible to help the general situation by speeding up the letting of contracts for new school and other buildings is to be looked into. The subject has been discussed by the Board of Commissioners.

Forbes at Japan's "Series."

Tokyo, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Cameron Forbes, the new Ambassador from the United States, left tonight for a one week tour of Hokaido Island, which few foreigners of such eminence have visited. The Ambassador attended the opening game of Japan's "world series" between Keio and Waseda University baseball teams. Keio won 6 to 4. The game was witnessed by 32,000 fans.

Pocketbook Taken by Pickpocket.

Frank Hale, of 662 Irving street northwest, told police yesterday that his pocketbook was picked from his coat pocket while boarding a street car at Madison place and H street northwest. It contained more than $16 in bills, cards and other personal property, he said.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

GIVE-AWAY RATES

Fireproof, elevator, switchboard bldg., large outside rooms, tile baths, halls, neatly furn.; bachelor apt., $40; 1 rm., kit., furn., $50; refrigeration on house current. Walking distance downtown. Exclusive. Phone Pot. 1900.

The Terms of Morris Plan Loans Are Simple and Practical—It is not Necessary to Have Had an Account at this Bank to Borrow

THE MORRIS PLAN

For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month for 12 months in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

EASY TO PAY

Loans	Monthly Deposit for 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

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Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury

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"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

DOUBLING OF ROAD AID WILL BE ASKED

Hyde to Seek to Have 1932 Appropriations Made Available Now.

FARMERS' RELIEF SEEN

(Associated Press.)

Congress will be requested by Secretary Hyde virtually to double the amount of Federal appropriations available to States for highway construction during this fiscal year in an effort to stimulate emergency employment of farmers made needy by the drought.

Plans of the secretary to request that the $125,000,000 appropriated for the fiscal year 1932 be made immediately available were outlined yesterday by H. S. Fairbanks, assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Public Roads. This proposal, he said, has the support of the Budget Bureau.

Figures which, he made public, showed that the drought States have unexpended balances of previous appropriations which can be spent this year about equal to the unobligated allotments for 1932. Inasmuch as the 1932 allotments were apportioned by the secretary in August, however, the States can now make contracts against them with the guarantee that the Government funds would be paid at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1931.

Payment Could Come on Completion.

If Congress made the 1932 funds immediately available, it was pointed out, the money could be paid to the States at such a time as the contracted work was completed.

There is now available in the United States Treasury, Mr. Fairbanks said, a total of $165,561,788 of unexpended funds of previous appropriations including those for the fiscal year 1931 for all States. It is ready for payment to the States when work is completed on contracts on Federal aid highways, with the States providing $1 for every dollar of Federal money.

Of this sum, fifteen drought States have an aggregate unexpended balance of virtually $60,000,000 as of September 30, while their unobligated allotments for 1932 approximate $62,000,000.

State Information Lacking.

No information was available as to funds the States have ready for expenditures on road construction programs to match the Federal money. In the event they do not have the funds appropriated to match the congressional appropriations, Mr. Fairbanks explained, it would first be necessary for their Legislatures to appropriate the money.

Suggestions for congressional action in other directions for drought relief have come from some of the States hardest hit. It has been urged that Congress appropriate funds to be advanced to farmers on crop liens of 1932, with integrity one of the controlling factors of the loan conditions. It also has been proposed that large quantities of seed and fertilizer be purchased by the Government, then sold to farmers, with the price reflecting the advantage of purchases made on a large scale.

It was expected generally that proposals for such legislation would be forthcoming from congressional delegations of drought States.

Today's Happenings

Revival—Evangelist Joe Jeffers, 8 p. m., Rhode Island avenue and Second street northwest.

Lecture—Franklin Steiner, Secular League Forum, 3 p. m., Musicians Hall, 1006 E street northwest.

Lecture—"The Medical Trust," Norman Baker, 3 p. m., Washington Open Forum, 808 I street northwest.

Lecture—"The Law of Cause and Effect," 8:15 p. m., United Lodge of Theosophists, Hill Building, Seventh and I streets northwest.

Recital—Andre Cattaui, violinist; Clelia Fiorivanti, contralto; 8:30 p. m., Gunston Hall School, Nineteenth street and Florida avenue northwest.

Telephone Inquiries Cover Wide Variety of Subjects

Post Rewrite Man, Between Snores, Answers Everything From Where to Get Married at Night to Destination of Fire Trucks.

The night rewrite man's feet dropped off the desk as he picked up the telephone. In a very good imitation of a theater telephone operator he said:

"Good evening, this is the city desk of The Washington Post."

"Where can I get married tonight?" asked an excited feminine voice at the other end of the line.

That was easy for the rewrite man, a veteran married man.

"Rockville, Md.," he told the young woman, who thanked him with a little giggle. Sighing, the rewrite man lifted his feet back on the desk, and resumed his period of "rest." It was all in a night's work. But how many answers must he know to hold down the job? Plenty. And most readers will be surprised at the variety of information demanded over a newspaper's telephones. Here are a few samples.

"When was the Knickerbocker disaster?" is a favorite question with Washingtonians. That one comes in with considerable regularity, whenever a disaster occurs either here or in some other city. The answer is "January 28, 1922, and 98 persons dead."

Another event which is often debated with varying opinions until The Post has been called upon to settle the argument, is the famous Baltimore fire. That fire occurred on February 7, 1904, and destroyed 2,700 buildings.

Just when the rewrite man begins to think that everybody is thinking in terms of "death and disaster" along comes a political query which sets him to digging into the records.

"Who is the youngest senator?" is one fired at him recently.

"Robert La Follette, of Wisconsin," is the correct answer. Born in 1895, "Young Bob" takes honors from Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, who was born in 1892.

When did national prohibition go into effect? That question is a frequent one, and, although the funsters will insist that it hasn't gone into effect yet, the only answer that can be given is January 16, 1920, when the law officially became a part of the Constitution.

Aviation enthusiasts, and there are many of them, call upon the newspapers to settle many friendly disputes which arise by the fireside as the boys talk over their "first" flights. When did Col. Lindbergh fly to Paris? He started May 20, 1927, and you all know the rest of the answer.

What was the longest flight(nonrefueling and nonstop) ever made? There's a stickler. In cases like this the rewrite man digs in and comes out with the fact that Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte flew from Paris to Tsitsihar, in northern Manchuria, a distance estimated from 4,900 to 5,500 miles, or farther than the pevious record from Rome to Natal, Brazil, held by the Italian fliers, Ferrarin and Del Prete.

And if it rains for a couple of days in succession, the telephone rings and some nervous voice will inquire:

"Please tell me the date of the Johnstown flood and how many people were drowned."

The Johnstown flood occurred May 31, 1889, and the death toll reached a total of 2,209.

Now you'd think that most people would know the members of the President's Cabinet, but they don't. And when they call to ask for the list, it reads like this: Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson; Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon; Secretary of War, Patrick Jay Hurley; Attorney General, William DeWitt Mitchell; Postmaster General, Walter F. Brown; Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams; Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur; Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur Mastick Hyde; Secretary of Commerce, Robert Patterson Lamont, and Secretary of Labor, James John Davis.

Holidays also seem to stump some folk. "When is Halloween?" they ask. It is always the last day of October, being the evening before All-Hallows or All Saints Day, which never varies from November 1. There are only six holidays each year which are observed in all the States of the Union. They are New Year's, Washington's Birthday, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

When the out-of-town visitors get together and start discussing the merits of their various home towns, the telephone company collects a lot of nickels. "What's the population of New Orleans?" some Louisiana booster will ask. "It was 429,400 in 1928," is the answer he gets, whereupon he immediately demands to know the population of Minneapolis, having just wagered that his home city is larger than the Minnesota town. It isn't because Minneapolis had 455,900 in 1928. Yes, and there are people who want to know whether New York is bigger than Chicago and which city follows these two in size in the country and the answers are "yes" and "Philadelphia."

Along about 1 a. m. in the period when the rewrite man is beginning to dream of home, the jangle of the telephone bell disturbs his reverie as he listens to an inebriated follower of Dame Fortune ask:

"Does I lose in poker when I'se got fo'h of a kind an' de odder guy's got a straigh' flush?"

"Sho', sho', brother, you loses. And how."

Then, just as the rewrite man's patience is rapidly dwindling, a sweet, feminine voice inquires:

"Could you please tell me where Western College for Women is located?"

"With pleasure, madam," and the rewrite man is all gentleman again. After considerable research he discovers that Western College is in Oxford, Ohio, and he has made some other heart light. Like the Boy Scout, he has done his good turn.

Of course, there are other queries.

"Can you tell me how Cities Service closed on the market today?"

"Where is the fire; the trucks just passed my house?"

"Who won last year's game between Army and Harvard?"

"Where can I get a good chicken dinner after about a 20-mile drive from Washington?"

"How long is the Congressional Library open?"

"Is there skating on the mirror pool tonight?"

And so on, far into the night!

(All of which is one reason why the rewrite man's sons, if any, will never be rewrite men.)

Bar Members to Hear U. S. Department Aids

Elton L. Marshall, solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, will speak on the topic, "The Lawyer and His Mission," and Jack Bernard Tate, assistant solicitor of the State Department, will speak on "Europe Through the Keyhole" at the opening fall meeting of the Federal Bar Association at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

George A. Bache, chairman of the membership committee, will make a report on the initial activities in an extensive drive for new members. He will be assisted by Albert Stephan and F. C. Fichthorn, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Miss Ethel Hodges, of the Veterans' Bureau, and both W. W. Shepherd and Miss Jane Elilabeth Newton, of the Patent Office.

CONGRESS MAY ACT ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Cabinet Group to Consider Possible Legislative Recommendation.

FIRST PARLEY THIS WEEK

(Associated Press.)

The Cabinet committee designated by President Hoover to strengthen the Government's aid to the unemployed during the winter is to start work this week, with a view not only to immediate relief but to formulation of possible legislative recommendations for presentation to Congress in December.

The committee is expected at the White House to function only as a preparatory group.

After its survey of requirements has been completed a permanent group similar to the President Harding Unemployment Commission of 1921, which Mr. Hoover headed as Secretary of Commerce, would be created if necessary, it was said.

Lamont Probable Chairman.

Secretary Lamont, who is regarded as the probable chairman of the committee, was in New York yesterday to begin inquiries looking toward coordination between the Federal Government and other agencies.

While there, he was expected to confer with some of the business men who have initiated measures for creating more jobs in that State during the winter.

The committee plans to seek from some sections of the country, where active unemployment relief measures have been undertaken, full information upon programs and better features of these are to be extended wherever possible.

Hoover Continues Parleys.

In the meantime, while Cabinet members seek to curb unemployment, President Hoover plans to continue his conference with business men in order to keep closely informed on the trend of industry.

Financial leaders have called at the White House recently to discuss the situation with the Chief Executive and others are to be summoned. The most recent of these discussions was with William Z. Ripley, professor of economics at Harvard University and author of the original plan for consolidation of railroads.

In connection with the visit of Prof. Ripley it was recalled yesterday that the President in his address recently before the American Bankers Association contended that railroads had been hampered during the depression by the transportation act of 1920 and indicated the possibility of recommendations to Congress for new legislation.

Boy, 11, Is Accused Of Transporting Rum

Thomas Thompson, 11-year-old colored boy living on Massachusetts avenue near First street northwest, was charged with transporting one-half gallon of corn liquor yesterday when he was caught by Privates S. R. Tierney and G. E. Perry in the act of what they say was making a delivery.

He was caught in an alley behind his home when the two policemen were patroling their beat about noon yesterday. Following his arrest his mother, Mercedese Thompson, 30, was taken to the precinct and held as a Government witness.

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Fully equipped laundry in basement.

Four rapid elevators—24-hour service.

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Alban Towers has been planned with studied care and experience—to provide everything a home can offer—spacious rooms, practically grouped, pleasingly finished, luxuriously fixtured—with public lobby that is impressively furnished—offering those features of service which contribute so much to convenience. Nowhere are such beautiful views to be had as from the windows of every suite in Alban Towers—overlooking the city and far away across the Potomac into the blue hills of Maryland and Virginia.

Only a few suites are available—from two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch to six rooms, two baths, full kitchen, foyer and porch. A limited number of furnished apartments are to be had.

Rentals from $70 to $165

The resident manager will be glad to show you these Apartments—at your convenience—day or evening, including Sunday.

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Honor Seal

A SAKS CUSTOM-QUALITY SUIT

The FINEST $50 CAN BUY

THE "Honor Seal" Suit is as fine a suit as any man need ever want or wear. It is not merely a great $50 suit—and the finest obtainable at that price. The fact is, it offers you a superlative clothing excellence which should discourage you from ever paying more! In fashion, fabric and craftsmanship, it is the ultimate.

Saks

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

MILLIONAIRE WEDS DEBUTANTE WRITER

Anne Kinsolving, Baltimore Newspaper Woman, Is Bride of Brown.

CROWDS ATTEND RITES

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Miss Anne Seddon Kinsolving, Baltimore debutante, who turned newspaper reporter for two years, today became the bride of John Nicolas Brown, scion of one of the East's wealthiest families. A score of policemen had to call on bystanders to help them control the crowd which blocked traffic near old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, where the ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, the rector.

The couple plan to leave soon for an extended stay in Europe, where Brown's yacht is to join them. The heir of his grandfather, John Carter Brown, for whom Brown University at Providence, R. I., was named, Brown was known as "the richest baby in the world" upon his birth in 1900. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1922.

The romance was said to have had its inception at Amherst, Mass., where Miss Kinsolving, member of a family long prominent in Virginia and the church, visited her brother, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving.

The church was crowded for the ceremony, the most imposing here in years, by guests from Newport and Providence, R. I., Brown's home. London, England; Boston, New York, and Washington and Baltimore and Virginia society was well represented.

The bride wore an ivory gown, trimmed with seed pearls, and her great-grandmother's wedding veil of old point venise lace. She was given in marriage by her brother, Herbert Leigh Kinsolving, and her sister, Mrs. Beverly Ober, of Baltimore, was the matron of honor. The best man was Henry Colt, of Boston.

The blessing was pronounced by Bishop James DeWolfe Perry, of Rhode Island, Episcopal primate in America.

Henry Colt, of Boston, was the best man, and the ushers were Richmond Keith Lane, Leroy King, George G. Merrill, jr., and Louis B. McCagg, jr., of New York; Benjamin R. Kittredge, jr., Charleston, S. C.; Lawrence R. Terry, Short Hills, N. J.; George B. Roberts, of Philadelphia; the bride's brother-in-law, Beverly Ober, and C. Magill James; Douglas Huntley Gordon and Charles N. S. Niver, of Baltimore, and James McLane, of New York.

Santa Claus Lane Is Planned Again

Columbia Heights Citizens Association Prepares for Fete.

With the approval of the District Commissioners, the Columbia Heights Citizens Association will again this year convert its section into a "Santa Claus Lane" by stringing colored electric lights on Fourteenth street between Fairmount street on the south, and either Monroe street or Meridian place on the north. Ten-foot evergreen trees will be placed along the curb line, and living Santa Clauses will parade daily.

The "Santa Claus Lane" will be open from December 1 until New Year's. The committee in charge of arrangements is as follows:

William F. Dismer, general chairman; H. C. Phillips, secretary; Frank J. Sobotka, vice chairman for parades and festivities; Ralph Wallace, vice chairman for finance; A. R. Swan, vice chairman for street decorations; block chairmen: John E. Burget, Miss Lillian Cropper, F. S. Harris, W. L. Jones, Stanley Long, Julius Rosenfeld, Louis Gottlieb, W. F. Roberts, L. O. Cook and Francis Scott.

Special committees—Street decorations, Edward R. Bateman, Rudolph Blick, A. H. Chaconas, Nick Ruggieri, William E. Lawrence, Benjamin Datlow; tree decorations, W. R. F. Hines, Nathaniel Mountford, Harry Engel, Jules Nachman, William Lawman, David Herson, P. W. Calfee; parade, William Snellenburg, Joseph Ofano, Maurice Schlosberg, D. Beyda, P. Metrakos, Thomas D. Hatton; prizes, Harry E. Lohmeyer, Carl Donch, Walter H. Geisel, P. J. Ruane, Julius Wolpe, Mr. Hunter, Ernest C. Wilson.

Publicity—H. C. Phillips, A. B. Carty, M. D. Meyerson, E. Drury, John L. Griffin, Albert L. Taylor; favors, A. T. Androus, Philips Sures, Joseph Graham, James Berlin, Mrs. Florence Tripp, D. H. Alpher; auditing, E. L. Hord, Russell A. Hauser, Maurice Levitan, Julius Jacobs.

Mission Birthday To Be Celebrated

Prominent Workers Will Preach at Services Next Sunday.

Prominent mission workers from out of town will preach from the pulpits of nearly a score of Protestant churches of Washington at the morning services next Sunday in connection with the celebration of the forty-sixth anniversary of the Central Union Mission.

Two large mass meetings will be held during the day, one at 3 p. m. in the Calvary Baptist Church and the other at 8 p. m. at Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church. Homer Rodeheaver, for many years song leader for "Billy" Sunday, will come here for the evening meeting.

E. H. DeGroot, jr., president of the mission's board of directors, will preside at the meeting at which the annual report of the mission will be rendered. Superintendent and Mrs. John S. Bennett will be among the speakers. The completion of fifteen years' work by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will be celebrated at a testimonial dinner Saturday evening in the Raleigh Hotel. Dr. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the National City Christian Church, will speak.

HOOVER STUDENTS ENTRANCED AT FAIR

Continued from Page 1.

have been the most successful held in years, and is understood to have been the only fair held in Virginia so far this year where the attendance has exceeded that of last year. One of the outstanding features of the fair was the turkey show, which is said to have been the largest held in the State in 1930.

Buckingham Native Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Special.—William L. Woody, 75, died Thursday at Tyreeanna. He was a native of Buckingham County and is survived by two daughters and two sons.

REPORTER WED TO MILLIONAIRE

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Anne Seddon Kinsolving, daughter of Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church in Baltimore, yesterday was married by her father to John Nicholas Brown, of Providence, R. I., reputed to be worth more than $25,000,000.

Washington Wash

By STRICKLAND GILLILAN

THIS burg is sure one extensive whispering gallery. It beats all, what you can hear here if you listen fluently. F'instance, I just heard that Mrs. Pinchot, the titian-tressed sidekick of the man now running for the Pennsylvania governorship—the most irregular man that ever ran on a regular ticket—had contributed a "grand" to the campaign of George Norris (not in the grocery business) in Nebraska. First time I can find him, I'm going to take Geraldpeenye apart (I mean aside) and ask him if this be indeed sooth. If he says it is, it will be practically the first thing he has been certain about since he started investigating whatever it is.

* * * *

THEN it seems to be common knowledge that Wallie Atterbury, who runs a railroad we have heard highly spoken of, has run out on Giffy and withdrawn from the Pennsylvania Republican political arena until such time as it shall have been cleansed of the naturalist he detests. Wallie is now eating worms and putting beans up his nose.

* * * *

JUST here we may as well pause long enough to point out something else the matter with the English language we so love to abuse. When a child swallows his food whole, without mastication, his mother or other guardian admonishes him not to "bolt" his food, meaning that swallowing too eagerly is bolting. But when Wallie "bolts" Giffy, it is a complete refusal to swallow him. Can we blame foreigners for having trouble with such a tongue?

* * * *

SO FAR, the national campaign seems to consist of Raskob's roll and its divided peregrinations into and out of pockets. If there is anybody in the world who seems to be exemplifying the old saying that "money talks" it is John Kris Kringle Raskob. His kale is the most talkative brand known to numismatists—in fact it is positively garrulous, not to say gabby. Through Charles Nicholson as a megaphone, it chatters away to one and all. From Charles it ramifies into and out of the mouths of congressmen. The Raskobian sock has spilled like a horn of plenty into every part of the field, apparently. In Montana it is talking on both sides—for the Republican dripper and the Democratic duster. It is explained (explained but not clarified) that the five grand spent to elect Walsh is a "personal" gift. How does this five thousand know it is a personal gift and that it should not oppose the rest of the money John has bestowed to elect the wet candidate? Too long contemplation of this enigma would qualify one for the strait-jacket and the padded cubicle.

* * * *

OUTSIDE of Raskob and the crop of birstling political bayonets that have sprung up from his dragons blood sowing, there is little campaign talk in the Capital except about Ruth and her Nye-omi who she has unscripturally sworn not to cease from following after. The two are nemescissing one another and in the shuffle you will at once notice that you do not notice Jimham of the cerise lilacs, whatsoever. The dust Ruth raised in her primary campaign has been moistened enough by the referendum buckpassing to create some fine mud for throwing purposes, and whether Jimham is buried in that resultant spiritous and malt mud or concealed by a cloud of Volsteadism dust he is just as effectively hid from public attention. No doubt he is making peachy speeches wherever he is working, if at all—and don't kid yourself.

* * * *

WHENEVER any citizen of Washington reads in the paper that some member of the constabulary has been suspended for drunkenness or assistant racketeering, he at once says:

"Yeah. I bet that was the guy that pinched me for going 23 miles an hour last week."

* * * *

PEOPLE living in Washington have some strange and weird commissions slipped to them now and then by members of the proletariat in the hinterland. Recently, for example, a prominent Western citizen wrote a Washington denizen asking him to go over to the Arlington Cemetery and investigate as to whether the roots of a large oak tree were actually profaning the resting place of the friend of the writer, by crawling into the casket. The recipient of the request has not yet found a night dark enough to go over and make the investigation without danger of molestation by the cemetery custodians who might mistake him for a ghoul and regard his explanation as flimsy.

* * * *

I HAVE been considering lately the writing of an autobiography. The thing that had held me back from this for a long time was the fact that my autobrigraphy, if and when written, wouldn't be worth reading. But since I have glanced over a lot of other autobiogs and found that that same fact didn't hold the others back, I am puzzled as to whether longer to refrain from the job. I could write a peach of an autobiography, but none of the thrilling things I'd tell would be true. If I could get some famous person to sign an autobiography which I would write, and divide the royalties (which we understand is being done), all would be perfect. There are a number of Washington lame ducks de luxe who would lose nothing by signing the worst and most sensational autobiography I could think up in my most margrotasquith, dickmerriwell or jackdalton moments.

* * * *

LAUNDRY business everywhere is a perilous enterprise—here in America's melting pot, as well as elsewhere. The laundry is the war department of every home. Any ultimate peace treaty that does not include an armistice between housewives and laundrymen will be a hollow sham, a mockery. Even if it were included, peace would last only until the next pillow slip was lost. As with other peace treaties. Laundries do a lot of customer-swapping, for when Mrs. Whoozit cans her laundry because it tore a lace handkerchief, that laundry's cutomerial ranks are immediately reinforced by Mrs. Goshsakes, who dropped another laundry for having chewed the tail off a shirt. The insurmountable obstacle about laundries is that they are run by human beings for other human beings. There are no infallible human employes and there are no human customers who believe they are fallible. When the family linen is never anywhere except one of two places, viz., the home or the laundry, and it isn't either place, the owner naturally knows it is lost at the laundry and the laundry naturally knows it was never sent, so there you are. Losing neckties and other gimcracks sent to them is a specialty of some laundries. My other tie has been roaming in the gloaming ever since early September. On Tuesdays and Thursdays I reverently visit the last place I saw it—at a desk, and lay a wreath. I'm a S. A. R. and old family ties are sacred to me.

A laundryman tells me, in a burst of confidence, that never has any garment or piece of household linen been lost by his concern, but that it was a very particular piece of handsome lace, that had been a wedding present, with a sentimental value rendering it utterly unreplaceable. And that, too, makes it difficult. I'd hate to be a laundry.

* * * *

AERONAUTS and United States senators should not be confused in the public thought—being air-minded is very different from being merely wind-minded.

It is gravely feared in some circles in Washington that some of the present senators may not be returned to Washington by their constituency. It is far more gravely feared that some of them will.

* * * *

ANY violently kidnaped girl who voluntarily stays that way more than a week is not classifiable as a modern. This is a restless age, and even being violently kidnaped palls on these latter-day youngsters after a spell. It is well now and then to reread O. Henry's "The Ransom of Red Chief."

* * * *

THE administration's road-construction policy is causing most of the detours nowadays. Roads built by convicts are said to be more difficult of destruction for rebuilding than others—the way of the transgressor is hard.

Capital Man to Marry Resident of New Haven

Joseph Rowland Cochran, 26 years old, a sales production manager and a native of Washington and Miss Emily Marie Sullivan, 22 years old, of New Haven, Conn., obtained a marriage license in New York yesterday and announced that they would be married in The Little Church Around the Corner.

Mr. Cochran is the son of Harry E. and Edna Leckner Cochran, of Washington, but is now living in New Haven. Miss Sullivan was born in that city, the daughter of Laurence W. and Gertrude K. Sullivan.

JURORS ARE DRAWN FOR CIRCUIT COURT

Montgomery County Makes Ready for November Term of Tribunal.

G. O. P. RALLIES ARE SET

Jurors to serve in the November term of the Montgomery County Circuit Court have been drawn and are being notified of their selection by Sheriff Joseph B. Pyles, it was announced yesterday by Preston B. Ray, clerk of the circuit court.

Two hundred names were placed in a large box containing thirteen compartments, one for each election district, the residents of each district being placed in the compartment for that district. In the presence of Judge Robert B. Peter and members of the Rockville bar, the quota for each district was drawn by Mr. Ray, who had not been present when the names were placed in the box.

Those selected will make up the personnel of the grand and petit juries for the term which begins the third Monday in November. By districts they are: First District, Elmer E. Stup, Thomas D. Griffith, George H. Smith; Second, Raymond King, George Best Linthicum, Joseph W. Woodfield; Third, Walter M. Butler, George Laurence Jones, Charles E. Oland; Fourth, Alexander Lowry, Karl W. Corby, William E. Morgan, Donald A. De Lashmutt, Thomas E. Bailey, Leland L. Fisher.

Fifth—Morgan J. Boteler, George F. Bonifant, Edward H. Carr, Walter L. Bryan. Sixth—James A. Broome, Charles A. Boyer, Norman M. Gassaway. Seventh — Edward B. Adams, Walter E. Perry, Thomas E. Hampton. Eighth—Walter B. Wallich, William P. Jones, Robert C. Myers, Maurice J. Stabler. Ninth—William R. Rabbitt, Charles T. Johnson, Benjamin C. Woodward, Zadoc M. Cooke. Tenth—Charles E. Snouffer, Harry T. Bissett, Frank Councilman. Eleventh—John V. Nicholson, Howard C. Roberson, William C. Brown. Twelfth—Robert S. Moxley, Walter B. Buston, Harry J. King. Thirteenth—Frank J. Welch, William Klausman, Clayton Rabbitt, Francis A. Blundon, Matthew J. Trimble.

The schedule of Republican rallies for the county was announced yesterday as follows: October 22, Gaithersburg, Masonic Hall; October 25, Community Hall, Glen Echo; October 27 National Guard Armory, Silver Spring; October 28, Town Hall, Browningsville; October 29, Firehouse, Takoma Park.

Speakers who will address the various meetings are Thomas L. Dawson, Rockville lawyer and prominent Republican leader; F. Barnard Welch, candidate for State's attorney; Thomas M. Anderson, candidate for the State Senate; Walter W. Dawson, candidate for House of Delegates; Wilson L. Townsend, treasurer of the Republican State central committee for Montgomery County, and Capt. Harold C. Smith, Rockville lawyer. Other speakers may be announced later.

Bids on construction of the addition for the Chevy Chase Elementary School have been opened by Superintendent of Schools Edwin W Broome. The bids will be submitted to the county board of education for action within a short time. It is probable that a special meeting will be called to consider the bids.

In asking for bids, the county board of education provided that bids would be accepted subject to the action of the circuit court, which is acting upon a petition to close Valley place, which is needed as a site for the addition. Lack of a county condemnation law makes it impossible to condemn the land, Mr. Broome explained, and the court action is necessary in order that the project can be expedited. Construction of the addition has been delayed considerably because of the inability of the board to get in touch with several owners of adjacent property whose consent is necessary.

The bids also provided additional prices for a smaller building in the event that the street could not be closed, an additional bid for the construction of an acoustic ceiling and for stone walls. Bids also were received for plumbing and heating and for electrical work.

Bids received were as follows: J. J. McDevitt Co., $82,400, with a $12,600 deduction for short building, adding for an acoustic ceiling $1,700, and for stone walls, deduct $240. Morrison Brothers, $82,920; deduct $10,860, $1,700 for ceiling, and add $900 for stone walls. Baden & Wright, $87,600 less $13,500; add for ceiling, $1,600; add for stone walls, $1,500. T. T. Taylor Co., $96,500, less $12,200; add for ceiling, $1,650. A. C. Warthen Sons, $96,000, less $12,000; add $700 for ceiling and $700 for stone walls.

Plumbing and heating bids were A. C. Ketcham, $9,940; plumbing only, $4,190; heating only, $6,020; Eugene B. Gingell, plumbing only, $3,295; W. K. Simpson, plumbing only, $3,655; Charles T. Crockett, plumbing only, $3,545; heating only, $5,348; W. A. Wagner, plumbing only, $3,450; heating only, $5,300. Electrical bids were Capital Electric Co., $2,419; Harrison-Wright Co., $1,500, and Walter G. Kolb, $1,225.

The official voting strength of Montgomery County is 24,851 registered voters, according to an announcement made yesterday by John Jones, clerk to the county supervisors of election, following the receipt of complete returns from the three registration days and two revision days which have been held.

There are 15,594 voters registered as Democrats, 8,743 Republicans and 514 who declined to make known their affiliations or belong to smaller groups.

Bache Abert has been elected president of the Rockville Parent-Teacher Association. Other officers are Guy Carter, vice president; Miss Catherine Hall, secretary; Clifton Howard, treasurer. The meeting was the first of the new school year. L. Pickett, Reid Irving, Mrs. Nutter, Mr. Whiteford, Miss Wright, Mrs. Morgan and Miss Mary Kingdon, new teachers at the school, were introduced.

L. F. Schott, principal of the school, reported a total enrollment of 738 pupils, an increase of 80 above last year. Crowded conditions at the school were emphasized at the meeting, it being believed necessary to separate the elementary and the high schools.

Mrs. Schott, Miss Mary Brewer, Mrs. Wilson Ward and Miss Mary Kingdon were appointed a committee to survey playground equipment needs. Mrs. Brawner Nicholson, Mr. Schott and Mr. Huntington were appointed a committee to consider repayment to teachers who spend their personal funds to buy equipment for their grades.

The Montgomery County Baptist Missionary Societies will hold their fourth quarterly group meeting at the Kensington Baptist Church October 29. Mrs. Thomas R. Falvey, of

Herndon Woman Reported Missing

Police Begin Search for Resident Absent Since Friday Night.

Search was begun by police yesterday for Miss Louise Sasser, 37 years old, of Herndon, Va., a cripple, who has been missing since Friday evening, according to her sister, Mrs. E. J. Haner, 515 Twenty-second street northwest.

Miss Sasser, who was reported by her sister to have been in a nervous condition at the time of her disappearance, walks with the aid of crutches. She was wearing a red hat and a black and white checkered dress.

Members of the Women's Bureau of the Police Department are assisting in the search. They were told that Miss Sasser was living at her sister's home at the time of her disappearance.

MAN IS SENTENCED ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

Term of Five Years Is Given Callahan in District Supreme Court.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Supreme Court yesterday sentenced John C. ("Jack") Callahan to serve five years in jail on narcotic charges. In passing the sentence the justice specified that a suspended and probationary sentence which the man had been under for several months and a Police Court sentence which was imposed for violation of the prohibition law would be retroactive to July 26 when he was placed under probation.

Callahan's case is one of the most unique in the annals of the local court. He was brought into the court several months ago and through his attorneys, John P. Mullen and James B. Archer, was granted a suspended sentence on a narcotic charge. Recently he was rearrested on a narcotic charge and a whisky charge. Convicted in Police Court, he was sentenced to serve four months in jail.

Yesterday as a result of the narcotic charge, which was booked at the same time as the prohibition charge, Callahan again faced the high court. Through Mr. Mullen and Mr. Archer he explained that all narcotic charges against him were an outgrowth of one alleged transaction and declared he was tired of being hounded by the United States and was ready to take his medicine.

Justice Adkins immediately revoked the five-year suspended sentence, assessed a new five-year sentence and specified that since the defendant's first sentence dated from July 26, his term should date from that period.

Callahan's last arrest and indictment was in connection with the so-called Nation-wide round-up of alleged narcotic leaders. Four other persons arrested on the same day are alleged to have been connected with the alleged ring, but Callahan was indicted separately and is said not to be implicated in the "gang."

Rockville, will preside at both the morning and afternoon sessions. Leaders in Baptist missionary work will address the group.

The group is composed of church societies of Barnesville, Rockville, Cedar Grove, Germantown and Kensington. Box luncheons with hot coffee will be served by the Kensington Church. Mrs. Elgie D. Hawkins is secretary of the Baptist Missionary group.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the East Silver Spring Elementary School will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the school.

RAIL FARES ARE CUT FOR ABSENT VOTERS

Five States, Where It Is Not Too Late to Register, May Be Visited.

LETTERS SENT OTHERS

As a part of the drive in the interest of absentee registration, the League of Republican Organizations has succeeded i nobtaining a reduced fare on the Pennsylvania Railroad from Washington to points east of the Mississippi River.

Of course, there are many prospective voters living in this city who do not have to register this year and others who can do so by mail, but those whose States require personal registration, are expected to take advantage of the special rate.

States included are Maryland, Pennsylvania, Kentucky (Louisville only), Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia. In the first five States, registration must be made in person. In the others it may be done by mail. Full information is being furnished at the campaign committee's headquarters, 1331 G. street northwest.

Already ballots are being executed. Several expert attendants under A. E. Chaffee, director of the voters' information bureau, are on hand day and night to answer questions. Booths, after the fashion ofthe Australian voting system, have been installed. They have been arranged so notaries may see that the ballots are marked according to technical requirements, but they can not see how they were actually marked.

There remain only six States where registration may be done by mail. These are Illinois, up until November 3; Iowa, until November 1; Michigan, October 25; Minnesota, October 20; West Virginia, October 21, and Wisconsin, October 28.

Those States where it is not yet too late to register, but which require personal registration are Idaho, October 25; Kansas, October 25; Kentucky, November 3; Missouri, October 20; Nebraska, October 25; New York City, November 3; North Catrolina, October 25; Oklahoma, October 25; Pennsylvania, October 25; Utah, October 27, Vermont, November 1, and Wyoming, October 24.

Col. Cootes Talks To Forty and Eight

Fort Myer Commandant Is Guest of Honor at Banquet.

Major objectives and accomplishments of the American Legion were reviewed by Department Commander B. C. MacNeil at a dinner given in his honor at the Ambassador Hotel last night by the Forty and Eight Society. Col. Harry Cootes, commandant of Fort Myer, Va., entertained the assemblage with reminiscences of France. The two speakers were introduced by J. O. C. Roberts, past chef de gare of the society, who served as toastmaster.

After dwelling on the legion's Americanization work among school children, its "safety first" campaigns, athletic training of youths and support of military training camps, Commander MacNeil said "the American Legion will live and grow because it is rendering a definite and constructive service in behalf of our country The American Legion, as such, is an ideal, an institution, its spirit is found in its forward looking and aggressive attitude, and is making a definite contribution to the future of America, for God and country."

Tap dancing and vocal selections were on the entertainment program

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$4 Value for Only 98c

To each one paying a small service charge of 98c we will give the regular $1.50 bottle of ARTHUR GUERLIN NARCISSUS PERFUME, the regular $1.50 of GUERLIN BLACK JASMIN PERFUME, the $1.00 box of GUERLIN VELVET SMOOTH FACE POWDER and beautiful PEARL NECKLACE FREE. Each article packed separately in attractive imitation gold suede box.

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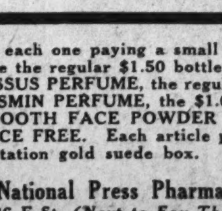

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Any spot on your roof needing repairs should be attended to now ... before the rainy season starts.

Use Our Special Roof Paint

Roof fixing is no longer a troublesome job if you use our paint, made especially to seal holes, cracks, etc., Easy to put on . . . priced reasonably and guaranteed. Ask us about it.

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Funeral Services Held For Warren County Man

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 18.—Bernard Grove, 50, died Thursday at his home near Front Royal after an illness of about one year. He is survived by his wife and several children. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church, this afternoon, with the Rec. S. C. Stickley officiating. Burial was in charge of the Modern Woodmen, of which Mr. Grove was a member. Interment was in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Cumberland Baby Boy Drowned in C.&O. Canal

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 18.—Ralph, 2-year-old son of Charles Walters, near Spring Gap, this county, was drowned in shallow water in the Chesapeake & Ohio canal near Spring Gap late yesterday.

The child's mother discovered the body in about five feet of water when another child with whom he had been playing returned to the Walters home without him.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

Oct. 19 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

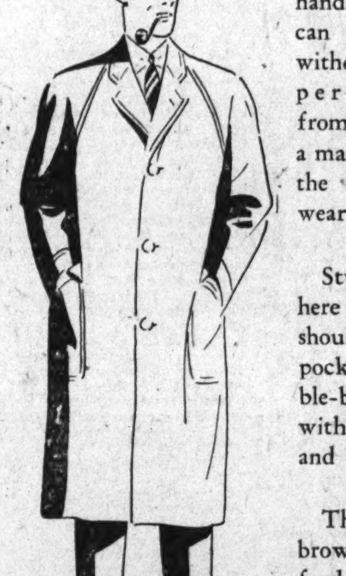
BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

Topcoats of Camel's Hair

—for the correct dresser

$29.50

Priced in Fifth Ave. Shops at $50 and More



The smartest and handsomest coat a man can buy. Warmth without weight . . . perfect protection from rain or snow . . . a material from which the surface does not wear.

Styles as shown here . . . with raglan shoulder and slash pockets . . . also double-breasted models with regular shoulder and loose half belt.

The colors are blue, brown, tan and oxford. Sizes for any figure and a perfect fitting guaranteed.

New Fall Suits of Smart Cheviot at $29.50

—are worth $45

Always TWO Pants

With St. Albans Clothes FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

These cheviots are the product of the American Woolen Mills . . . famous for their unquestioned reliability.

There are five distinct colors . . . dark blue, oxford, cambridge grey and a light and dark brown . . . guaranteed absolutely fast.

Models designs for college men and the larger high school boys . . . conservative styles for business and professional men.

We insure a perfect fitting . . . and this means a fitting that will satisfy you in every particular.

After the hardest kind of usage . . . travel, driving or work . . . if an ordinarily careful pressing does not restore every garment to its original perfect shape we will replace the suit WITHOUT CHARGE.

CHAMBER TO ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

Annual Meeting Is Expected to Be Most Successful in Its History.

TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN

The annual meeting of the Washington Chamber of Commerce is to take place Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel. It is expected to be the most successful in the history of the organization, as 424 new memberships have been obtained in the drive just ended.

President Charles W. Darr, who will preside at the meeting, yesterday issued the following statement with reference to the membership drive: "The results of the chamber's expansion campaign, under the able direction of Rudolph Jose, are highly gratifying to me. They are tangible evidence of public confidence in the present work and in the future program of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

"This recognition is a source of deep gratification to our officers and members. They pledge themselves anew to strive unceasingly to advance in every way possible the best interests of the District of Columbia."

President Darr's annual address will be given out in printed form at the meeting. Balloting for new directions will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and the results of the election are expected to be announced by 9:30 o'clock. Ten new directors will be elected.

Those nominated for directors are Dr. Barnard A. Baer, Col. Edward Goring Bliss, John A. Eckert, William G. Feely, Jefferson L. Ford, jr., George B. Fraser, Lieut. Walter Hinton, George E. Keneipp, Miss M. Pearl McGall, William C. Miller, Maurice Otterback, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, Alfred L. Stern, Col. William O. Tufts, Nicholas L. Whalen and George A. G. Wood.

Nominations for the office of president, first and second vice presidents will be made from the floor.

A high light of the meeting will be the awarding of trophies to teams that obtained the highest number of memberships in the campaign and to individual members who enrolled the most. A buffet supper will be served after the meeting.

Former Reichbank Head Pays Visit to Stimson

(Associated Press.)

Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, now in the nited States on a lecture tour, paid his respects yesterday to Secretary Stimson at the State Department. Dr. Schacht was reticent about the present political situation in Germany and would not discuss in detail the German financial position.

"I am confident, however," he said, "that the German people will contribute fully to international stability by doing all in their power to accomplish what is right and not to resort to acts of violence." Dr. Schacht was presented by Dr. O. C. Kiep, the German Charge d'Affaires, who will present the former Reichsband head to President Hoover tomorrow.

Dr. E. Dana Durand Takes Tariff Post

(Associated Press.)

Dr. E. Dana Durand, former director of the census and native of Michigan, was named by the Tariff Commission yesterday to take charge of its statistical work, effective November 1.

He will be transferred from the Commerce Department, where he is now serving as statistical assistant to Secretary Lamont.

BILLS FOR THE WEEK AT CAPITAL THEATERS

COLUMBIA

"A LADY'S MORALS." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a story by Hans Kraly and Claudine West, starring Grace Moore, supported by Reginald Denny, Wallace Beery and Jobyna Howland. Directed by Sidney Franklin: Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

In presenting the world premiere of this pretentious bit of romanticism, having as its central character a glamorous figure that is no more than a tradition to the present generation, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer reveals not only a conscientious and painstaking effort in the direction of artistic perfection, but at the same time introduces to the audible screen by the far the finest feminine voice that has been ruled from the stage of flesh and blood to the cinema. In establishing the silver shet as a worthy medium of vocal artistry, Grace Moore takes an immediate place beside Lawrence Tibbett and John McCormick.

The story, which purports to be based upon the life and love of Jenny Lind, is a substantial and a thoughtful piece of writing—direct, forceful and unlivened, save for occasional flashes of crisp dialogue and the frequent solo and ensemble vocal passages that lend the drama both color and charm—for those whose musical taste has progressed beyond the "oom-pah-cha-cha" school of the present syncopated era. Slight heed has been paid to any comic relief from the temperamental, and at times depressing, tale of a great singer's love for an humble composer whose effrontery she gradually learned to condone, as blindness slowly checked the promise of his career. The incidents with which the play principally deals are not funny and no attempt has been made to make them so.

The development of a narrative that so closely and intimately traces the great love of a diva beset by the adulation of the entire public of every country in which her peerless voice has been heard, ought, it seems to me, to be marked by greater warmth than is manifest in the performance of the stellar role by Miss Moore. However, for so young and so superb a singer to be equally the great actress would be no less than a miracle. And, after all, Miss Moore is called upon to sing far oftener than she is confronted by the necessity of emotional acting, so the balance is preponderantly in her favor. It is, perhaps, not entirely undesirable that her first recorded number should be the least pleasing of the many she contributes to a picture that is quite as operatic as it is dramatic. The mechanical imperfection is so soon forgotten!

In the role of Paul Brandt, the young composer, Reginald Denny offers a variegated and appealing portrayal of a lover whose life was an odd mingling of highlight and shadow. It has never fallen to my lot to see him do so well—an intelligent, suave and sympathetic character study.

Of the others in the cast, Jobyna Howland and Wallace Beery will probably stick most tenaciously in memory, although Beery, in the role of Phineas T. Barnum, under whose auspices the "Swedish Nightingale" made her American debut at Castle Garden, New York, some 30 years ago, is seen briefl in only a scene or two, and even then, handicapped by lines that are packed with anachronisms in the form of present-day slang. As Jenny Lind's companion Miss Howland is incisively vigorous and never out of character.

Many others contribute to the well-rounded excellence of the cast, among them George Marion, Paul Porcasi, Gilbert Emery, Giovanni Martino, Bodil Rosing, Paul Reicher and Gus Shy.

The material investiture, costuming and photography are such as to rate "A Lady's Morals" high among the screen's most notable artistic achievements, the opera in Italy and the gala night at Castle Garden representing reproductions of actual scenes as minutely authentic as they are eye-filling and beautiful.

"A Lady's Morals," in short, although laboring under a flagrant misnomer, is a beautifully done picture that will exert its greatest appeal to that expectant public that has been waiting for the screen to assume adult mental stature. It possesses beauty, charm and sinew.

The surrounding bill is notable for its ability to reach the opposite extreme. Charlie Chase in "Girl Shock," a rowdy comedy, and a Silly Symphony, "Monkey Melodies," are sheer nonsense. The Hearst Metrotone News completes the bill.

PALACE

"HER WEDDING NIGHT." Paramount film farce from a play by Avery Hopwood, starring Clara Bow, supported by Ralph Forbes, Richard (Skeets) Gallagher and Charles Ruggles. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Reviewed Saturday night by Mary Porter Russell.

The point to determine before deciding upon a visit to Clara Bow's latest picture has less to do with your like or dislike of the irrepressible star than with your responsiveness to the type of humor to be found in the Avery Hopwood bedroom farces that achieved so high a degree of popularity on the stage some years ago. The film retains most of the lines and situations of the play from which it was adapted and Clara in no way dominates the action. If any one does that it is Charles Ruggles, helped along by Skeets Gallagher. As excellent a pair of farceurs, these, as one often chances to encounter.

You recall the old Hopwood formula for bringing laughter—a number of individuals brought together under one roof proceed to mix themselves up in most amazing fashion, rushing wildly back and forth into each other's bedrooms, locking themselves in with the wrong husbands and wives, hiding under beds and in closets when knocks are heard and punctuating their strange doings with lines that still seem occasionally risque.

In this instance, the bedroom frolic is preceded by the marriage of an American film star in France to a man masquerading under a famous composer's name, which makes her both his wife and that of the composer, in their respective views, even though she thought she was merely engaging a hotel room from the magistrate who performed the ceremony, and not marrying any one at all.

The part offers greater possibilities than Clara has had of late, but it calls for a smart comedienne with a smoothness of technique that has never been hers. Her work in it will do nothing toward regaining for her her former status among the stars. In the earlier scenes she is very pretty, but her choice of clothes for the later sequences is unfortunate, and her unruly mop of once flaming tresses has apparently been lightened, with not very good results.

Ralph Forbes as the composer is likable, as always, and Mr. Ruggles and Mr. Gallagher are continuously amusing.

One of the best lines of the piece, however, comes not from their lips but from Miss Bow's, and from no one else would it be so good. "You see I'm an actress," says Clara, "and I hate publicity."

Ben Blue is starred on the stage in "Royal Revels," a revue that goes in for regal splendor in a colorful if tinseled way. Margie Green has a short dance number that is good enough to offset a rather unsuccessful comedy scene with Mr. Blue, and Albertina Vitak does an effective toe dance with the Chester Hale girls for a background. Fortunello and Cirellino are acrobats whose act is getting threadbare. Three unnamed comedians assist Mr. Blue, whose chief individual act features a burlesque Russian dance.

The Hearst Metrotone News, an interesting travelogue of Japan and an orchestral overture are the auxiliaries.

FOX

"UP THE RIVER." Fox picturization of an original story by Maurine Watkins, featuring Spencer Tracy, Warren Hymer, Claire Luce and William Collier, sr. Directed by John Ford. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

Here is an amiable and not too fantastic satire on prison life, and the plays that have been written about it, in which Maurine Watkins, that resourceful young playwright who gave "Chicago" to the stage, has concocted an ironically amusing bit of drollery that is freshly and humorously reminiscent of "The Big House," "So This Is College" and "Turn to the Right."

That is to say, the play is primarily of those who have transgressed the law in one way or another and the gray walls that confine them; it deals with the human and recreational side of life in a Federal penitentiary, where the collegiate spirit is whipped up to the boiling point or thereabouts as the annual baseball game with another first-class jail approaches, and finally brings about the presumably successful culmination of the love affair that has sprung up between a trusty and a beautiful young blonde, taking the rap for a crooked stock manipulator, by the identical device that years ago made the Jack Hazzard-Winchell Smith-John Golden collaboration the comedy hit of its season.

I say "presumably successful culmination of the love affair" because that movement of the story is never completed, but is left dangling for any imaginative determination you like while "The End" fades in on the keen travesty of a ball game as important as the world series to those on the field and in the stands.

No other picture comes to mind in which the dwindling away of the plot as the denouement approaches is so unimportant as in this. The action throughout its length has been so engagingly insane that any sudden obtrusion of the stark demands of realistic drama would ruin the entire structure.

For example, the name of the penal institution where most of the action takes place is "Bensonatta;" the prisoners are all old friends and on terms of intimate equality with the warden and his staff; they retire at night to the strains of soft music and in their daily contacts observe all of the social niceties of fashionable circles outside.

In the warden's office as clerk is a youth of rich and socially prominent family who falls in love with Judy, in for eight months in lieu of her boss. When Steve is paroled and Frosby, the swindler, threatens to reveal his criminal past and steal his mother's fortune, St. Louis and Dannemora Dan, break jail—a lifelong habit of theirs—find the New England home of Steve and his mother and by a little deft yeggery, restore her securities in time to catch a freight back to the prison where they present themselves to the warden just in time to win the ball game.

It's as silly as that—and a good picture to boot.

The two prison pals, St. Louis and Dannemora Dan—one a smart crook and the other a 100 per cent dumbbell—are played with a completely balmy and disarming skill by Spencer Tracy, who was the "Killer" Mears in "The Last Mile" on the New York stage, and Warren Hymer, who has been cast as a tough egg in many a picture, but never as so magnificent a moron as this. A precious pair, Humphrey Bogart and Claire Luce, late of the Ziegfeld forces, are the young lovers, and William Collier, sr., appears advantageously as the prison trainer who grieves that the present-day crop of convicts are not the iron men of 40 years ago—the approximate date of his conviction and sentence.

Edythe Chapman, little Joan Lawes, small daughter of the warden of Sing Sing, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Louise MacIntosh, Johnny Walker and Morgan Wallace are among the many others who catch the sprit and further the fun of a comedy-drama of unique conception and clever execution. A prison show lends the action still further variety and is vital to the plot.

The outstanding feature of the Fanchon and Marco "Milky Way" idea, on the stage, is furnished by Noree, an extraordinary contortionistic dancer. Vernon Stiles, tenor; Stone and Lee, in some cross-fire that could stand a bit of renovation; Bert Faye, eccentric comedian; Steve Moroni, whirlwind tumbler, and the Sunkist Beauties complete the ensemble.

Al Lyons presides as master of ceremonies and introduces a radio number that no doubt is running more smoothly now than it did at the first performance, and Ron and Don, at the two organ consoles, prove that the community singing idea has died a natural death.

The Fox Movietone News completes the entertainment.

N. B. B.

RIALTO

"A LADY SURRENDERS." Universal production, from the novel "Sincerity," by John Erskine, featuring Conrad Nagel, Rose Hobart, Genevieve Tobin, Basil Rathbone, Carmel Myers, Vivian Oakland and Franklin Pangborn. Directed by John M. Stahl. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

Despite the most earnest and expert efforts of the exhibitors of this film to cheapen and sully their material and blast any element of delicacy that it might contain, "A Lady Surrenders" proves on inspection to be an intelligent, well-acted and amusing bit of social satire, slightly artificial in tone and lacking in novelty, but essentially truthful and sincere in the development of its simple story.

Aside from one or two leering interpolations and the general acceptance of the convention that impels ill-assorted modern couples to seek divorce, there is nothing in the whole show to excite Puritan qualms or appease vulgarian salacity. Possibly it is a little more outspoken on domestic ways and waverings than the general rule of past motion pictures has permitted, but it is harmless enough in its moral implications.

It is really an intimate tale of only three people—husband, wife, and another woman. The others are unimportant. Conrad Nagel is himself, as ever, suave, competent, likeable, and uninspired, as a wealthy manufacturer of beds—not just furniture, of course, but exclusively and romantically beds—one of the few touches by which the text sings in key with the advertising. This handsome Mr. Beauvel is married to a novelist, a cynical, sophisticated young woman who is tired of the bond and resents his sentimental attentions. While she is seeking wider social excitements her best friend, who is also not above writing things occasionally, comes from abroad to pay her a visit and finds the husband congenial.

The wife publishes a bitter article on the horrors of marriage, under an assumed name, and persuades her friend to pretend authorship so as to find out what her husband really thinks about it. Resulting complications send wife Isabel to Paris, seeking both adventure and divorce, while friend Mary goes duck shooting with Beauvel and also marries him. Also is the true word, for Isabel returns with no divorce and demands her place in the household.

The two women, Rose Hobart, as the wife, and Genevieve Tobin, as the friend, are of about equal prominence in the story, and it it not easy to choose between them for merit. They are both attractive, well-trained actresses, playing with unusual finish and understanding. Neither is a mere beauty, but both have charm and distinction and character. If they are newcomers on the screen, as may be supposed, they are certainly welcome acquisitions. Miss Tobin will remind you rather strongly of Ruth Chatterton.

Basil Rathbone has a brief but vivid appearance as the wife's European charmer. Carmel Myers and the others named in the heading have still more momentary bits. Costumes and furnishings are a noteworthy feature of the excellent direction.

A newsreel, including views of the destruction of the British dirigible in France, and an inconsequential bit of burlesque by way of short comedy, complete the program.

EARLE

"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY." Warner Bros. picturization of a farce comedy starring Winnie Lightner, supported by Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting. Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Don D. Reed.

The stars of "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," one of the outstanding of the early film musicals, return to the Capital in this week's bill at the Earle, but under slightly altered circumstances. Winnie Lightner again clowns around in the feature picture, "The Life of the Party," but Nick Lucas heads a stage bill far above the ordinary run of such presentations.

No more appropriate title for a Winnie Lightner picture could have been chosen. Winnie is decidedly the life of the party from the time she warbles "Poison Ivy" to customers of the song shop until she leaps into the arms of a goofy horse owner, simply because he's well heeled. Winnie is ably abetted in her comedy antics by Irene Delroy and Jack Whiting, who furnish the love interest, what little there is, in this hysterical piece of nonsense.

The story is that of two gold diggers who "make" a modiste for enough swell clothes to put on a front at Havana, where they go in search of millionaires. Winnie and Irene have the usual bad luck of mistaking an impostor for the real thing, but discover their error just in time to save Irene from a wedding and both of them from a stretch in the nearest jail.

Chief among the attractions of the picture, in addition to Winnie's excellent slapstick comedy, is the line of wisecracking written into the piece by Arthur Caeser. More lines such as he has produced for this one would save many another picture.

Charles Butterworth and Charles Judels are the principal aids to Miss Lightner, and there are moments when they take the picture away from her, but she always manages to get it back.

Singing "Just a Little Closer," "Go Home and Tell Your Mother," "Kiss Waltz," "Lady Luck" and "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" Nick Lucas, "crooning troubadour," stops the stage show, but is run a close second by the team of Clifton and Marion, a pair of smart-cracking, high class comedians who did a little show-stopping themselves. Especially the half which I judged was Marion. A pip.

Just who the others on the bill were only the Earle management can tell, and they, apparently, won't. There are two excellent acrobats and comedians who probably are William and Joe Mandel; there are two mighty fine blues singers who may have been the King Sisters, and four fast-stepping dancers opened the bill. No doubt they were Zastia and White, Bernie Marshall and Sunny Schuck, but as I say, no one made it possible to be sure.

A Vitaphone Variety entitled "Mr. Intruder," featuring Otto Kruger, together with the usual newsreel, completed a well-worthwhile bill. If they only would announce the acts and get that fellow on the curtain ropes transferred to Hoboken, or somewhere, all would be well.

RKO-KEITH'S

"BROTHERS." A Columbia Pictures presentation of the stage play by Herbert Ashton, jr., featuring Bert Lytell, supported by Dorothy Sebastian, William Morris and Howard Hickman. Directed by Walter Lang. Reviewed Saturday evening by W. A. Whitney.

The discussion of the relative importance of heredity and environment in shaping a person's destiny has always been one on which much has been said but little accomplished. Herbert Ashton, jr., in penning "Brothers," placed upon this subject the imprint of a man of the theater, and in so doing fabricated a brilliant drama. In the screen translation, with Bert Lytell once more essaying the title role—or, rather, dual role—"Brothers" loses much of its charm and all of its message.

Although the salient points remain almost unchanged, the entire point and technique of the piece is lost through the medium of the celluloid. As it stands "Brothers" degenerates into just another drama whose denouement lies in a court room.

Bert Lytell has the role of the two brothers and he does it very well, although the obvious possibilities of screen manufacture make his rendition of the many lightning changes necessarily (as it would be on the legitimate stage) less effective. His Eddie, the lad of the slums, is by far the better characterization. His Bob, on the other hand, while more difficult to depict adequately, is not done with the earnestness and fervor that he puts into the more seamy side of this Jekyll-Hyde combination.

Opposite Mr. Lytell and in the charming role of the attorney's fiancee is Dorothy Sebastian. Olly Joe, dope peddler and bootlegger, is admirably played by Frank McCormack though with a slight flair for comedy that does not always click in the part. Richard Tucker, as the prosecuting attorney, delivers his customary polished characterization. Mr. Lytell's father and mother are played by Howard Hickman and Claire McDowell, and Dr. Moore, the physician who negotiates the adoption of the twins and who follows their hectic career, is sympathetically played by William Morris.

To those who have not seen the play, "Brothers" will be an enjoyable picture, yet without any great degree of lasting merit; but to those who have seen the play——

Chief among the subsidiaries is Tom Terriss' "The Gem of Agra," a scenic devoted to the majestic beauty of the Taj Mahal. Knute Rockne puts his football team through some more maneuvers for Pathe, and Toby, the pup, does his stuff as "The Miner." The Pathe Audio Review and the Pathe News complete the screen fare.

METROPOLITAN

"THE SQUEALER." A Columbia Pictures presentation of a story by Mark Linder, adapted for the screen by Dorothy Howell, featuring Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Davey Lee. Directed by Harry Joe Brown. Reviewed Friday night by W. A. Whitney.

There is nothing new under the sun, but many times the manner of presenting an old story is of sufficient interest to erase the stigma of time-worn narratives. And so it is with "The Squealer," which, as a story, is just another gangster-prison yarn.

In spite of the frequency with which such pictures have of late been filmed, this one blends the better parts of a typical gangland picture with those of the regulation prison subject, with the result that the action runs along with an amazing speed unhampered by unnecessary prolongation of crucial scenes or the filming of those that can better be alluded to than depicted.

As the imprisoned gangster, mistakenly bitter against his wife for having squealed on him, Jack Holt does one of his finest jobs. He is the suave racketeer and at the same time a ne plus ultra gentleman. His transformation through his prison experience, added to the change in personal appearance occasioned by the shaving of his mustache, is particularly well done.

Dorothy Revier does the role of the wife, caught between the fires of tipping the police to Mr. Holt's hiding place and allowing him to be put on the spot by rival gangsters, forewarned of his whereabouts by Davey Lee. She does a fine piece of work.

Davey Lee has another of those charming roles which he can do so well, and his Indian war dance with his father's sworn enemies is a positive delight. Young Davey's recitation of his lines is about the best yet. He is always the youngster he is portraying—with the voice of extreme youth ringing clear and utterly devoid of the monotonous drone frequently characteristic of lines committed to memory.

In spite of the somewhat abrupt and quite unexpected ending (and not with too much reason), "The Squealer" makes an evening of excellent entertainment.

In the supporting cast are Matt Moore, ZaSu Pitts, Matthew Betz, Arthur Housman and Louis Nathereau.

Augmenting the screen feature are "Chop Suey," a Paul Terry synchronized cartoon; "The Victim," a comic playlet, with Frank Orth; "Roseland," a musical interlude, with Ruth Etting and Dann Cook, and a release of Universal News, with Graham McNamee reporting.

Johnny Salb and Harold Pease alternate at the console for the incidental music.

Save These EYES from STRAIN...

with properly Fitted GLASSES

Eye strain exhausts energy, causes headaches and nervousness—and under present conditions it is impossible to avoid eye strain unless your eyes are protected by correctly made glasses... Nearly every one should wear glasses while reading, at the theater, or when engaged in many occupations. By wearing glasses at these times you may avoid the necessity of wearing them ALWAYS. Let the largest and most completely equipped optometric establishment in the South prescribe for your individual requirements. Diagnosis and making are completely done in our own newly modernized building.

LEESE GLASSES COST NO MORE THAN THE ORDINARY KIND.

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A self contained A. C. set that measures 15 in. high. Light in weight . . . small in size.
$64.50 COMPLETE
Radio Salon, Main Floor

Free Auto Parking Space for Customers—E St. Between 6th and 7th

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If you live in an apartment . . . choose the

1931 Crosley "Pal"

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complete with tubes!

Only 26 inches high

There are many reasons why YOU should own the Crosley Pal.

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$10 Delivers It—Balance Monthly

TWO NEW AIR MARKS ESTABLISHED IN DAY

Robert Buck, Laura Ingalls Came From Coast, Youth Beating Junior Record.

MRS. MILLER SET TO GO

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Two new transcontinental air speed marks were established today, one by a boy of 16 and the other by a young woman, who already held records for barrel rolling and looping.

The first in was Miss Laura Ingalls, who landed at Roosevelt Field with a flying time of 25 hours and 35 minutes from Los Angeles. A little later Robert Buck dropped down at the Newark Airport after 23 hours and 47 minutes in the air since leaving Los Angeles.

Buck beat the junior record made recently by his friend, Eddie Echneider. Miss Ingalls didn't beat any records because no woman had ever made an officially recorded flight from the West Coast before, but she established a mark for other women to shoot at.

Buck Sets Two Records.

Buck brought back with him the junior record for both west and east directions and Miss Ingalls would have had two records too, if she had not had such keen competition.

She flew out in 30 hours and 27 minutes, but before she had time to turn around and start back Mrs. Keith Miller cut the record to 25 hours and 44 minutes.

Both the junior and woman's records are being computed on flying time basis and not, as is done in the open record, on elapsed time. The Ingalls and Buck elapsed times are considerably more than the flying times since both fliers stayed overnight on the way in Columbus.

Mrs. Miller Is Ready.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Mrs. Keith Miller, noted British aviatrix, announced today she would take off at 5 a. m. tomorrow for a three-stop return trip to New York in an attempt to better the West-East transcontinental flight record of Laura Ingalls. Mrs. Miller set a new East-West record of 25 hours 44 minutes when she arrived here Thursday.

Burbank, Calif., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Miss Elinor Smith, New York girl flier, left for the East today, via the newly inaugurated Southern air fast express, line and passenger line.

Plans to attempt an 18-hour transcontinental flight were delayed by a business engagement in New York on Monday. Miss Smith, who came here to make the flight in a new, specially designed Lockhead monoplane, took up the ship for the first time yesterday. She said she would return late next week and prepare for the speed flight.

Los Angeles Blast Held Accidental

Investigation of Red Plot in Explosion Dropped by Police.

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—City building inspectors and police returned separate reports today stating they were convinced yesterday's $1,500,000 explosion in the Garment Capital building was due to illuminating gas and was without any suspicion of sabotage. Forty-three persons, who suffered cuts, bruises or burns are recovering.

Three building department officials reported it appeared the explosion resulted from ignited gas. They said no serious damage was suffered by concrete walls and floors in the immediate vicinity of the blast, whereas its outward force was suffcient to hurl steel window frames 200 feet.

Capt. William Hynes, of the criminal syndicalism squad, ended investigation of possible communistic responsibility. This had been under consideration due to recent small strikes of garment workers in the building.

$10,000 Suit Is Filed In Alleged Car Death

Alleging that her son, Thomas R. Heath, jr., had been killed because of the negligence of the defendant, Mrs. Lillian D. Heath, of 1451 Park road northwest, as administratrix, filed suit yesterday in District Supreme Court seeking to recover $10,000 damages from Robert Lyman, of 3220 Connecticut avenue northwest. The sum sought is the maximum for death in the District.

Mrs. Heath tells the court that on October 19, 1929, her son was riding with the defendant as a guest. On Riggs road northwest near the Baltimore & Ohio viaduct she states, Lyman lost control of the automobile and it overturned injuring her son so severely that he died the next day. Attorneys James A. O'Shea, John H. Burnett and Alfred Goldstein appear for the plaintiff.

GIRL AND SLAYER

Associated Press Photo.

Paul Kauffman, former convict, confessed to Kansas City, Mo., police that he strangled Avis Woolery, 17, of Webb City, Mo., and disposed of her body in a shallow grave in Swope Park, Kansas City.

AUSTRALIA MAY SEE AIR RACE END TODAY

Kingsford-Smith and Hill Seek to Be First in Long Flight From England.

TO DARE SHARK WATERS

Port Darwin, Australia, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—This north Australia city expects tomorrow to witness the end of one of the most exciting aerial contests connected with attempts to beat the record of veteran Bert Hinkler from England to Australia.

Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith and Flight Lieut. C. W. Hill, of the British Royal Air Force, were held tonight on the Island of Timor, awaiting daylight for soaring out tomorrow over their last 500 miles over the Timor Sea. This body of water is infested with sharks and is viewed as the most dangerous stretch of the long trip from England.

Hill was halted at Timor because his plane was damaged when he attempted to take off yesterday, while Kingsford-Smith roared over the island today in a non-stop flight from Sourabaya, Java, but was forced to return by head winds.

The fliers were not attempting to race each other at first, as Hill left England four days ahead of Kingsford-Smith, but since the lieutenant has been delayed by bad luck until the veteran Australian caught up with him it is believed they will make a race of it tomorrow and arrive here around midday.

Should they reach here at that time, Hill will have broken Hinkler's 15½-day record by about one day, while Kingsford-Smith will have bettered it by about 5½ days. The Hinkler record has been shot at by many fliers, with many going well at first but failing in the latter stages.

Kingsford-Smith intends to wed Miss Mary Powell, at Melbourne, while Hill, also an Australian, is on leave to visit his mother.

Veterans Honor Pilsudski.

Warsaw, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Thousands of army officers today paid tribute to Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the ending of the Polish-Bolshevik war. The officers assembled before the palace of the veteran marshal, who now is premier of Poland, and cheered wildly.

27 Ships Traverse Canal.

Panama City, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The Panama Canal had its busiest day in three months yesterday, with 27 ships passing through and some being delayed almost two hours by the heavy volume of traffic. The highest monthly average for the last three years figures at 18 ships a day.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

Closing Out

SILKS COTTONS NOTIONS

Ribbons, Trimmings

—going at greatly reduced prices to close out these departments

October Is HECHT MONTH

Free Auto Parking for Customers—E Street Between 6th and 7th

The Hecht Co. will not knowingly be undersold. We will meet any price in Washington on identical merchandise.

Oh! What Lovely Dresses

FEATURING—New Tunics, Molded Hiplines, Circular Inserts, Godets, Peplums, Boleros and Jacket Frocks.

TRIMMINGS—Buttons, Flat Furs, Scallops, Embroidery, Bows, Vestees.

MATERIALS—Canton Crepe, Tweedy Prints, Satins.

SHADES — Black, Wine, Inky Tones, Brown, Green—and high shades.

SIZES—14 to 20, 38 to 50. Little women, 16½ to 26½.

For Only **$12**

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Rayon Gowns, Pajamas

$1.59

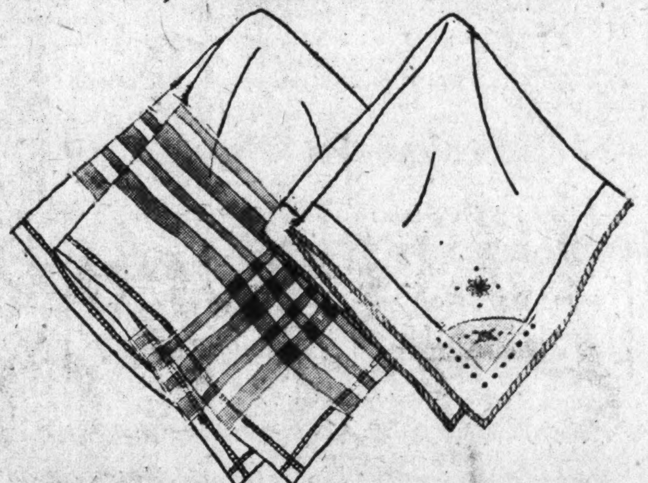
Smart tailored fashions . . . as well as models with elaborate appliqued designs . . . made of fine delustered rayon. Gowns in pastel shades. Pajamas in pastel and new fall shades.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

A Sale of 10,000

HANDKERCHIEFS

For Men, Women and Children



Men's 'Ide' Handkerchiefs.

8 for $1.00

Fine, white cotton with fancy woven borders. Each packed in glassine envelope.

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, plain white or bordered .... **6 for $1**

Men's $1 Imported Silk Handkerchiefs, hand rolled edges, fancy patterns **59c**

Men's $1.50 and $2 Novelty Silk Crepe Handkerchiefs, light and dark grounds.... **$1**

Men's "Ide" Handkerchiefs with initial in corner .. **3 for 50c**

Women's Imported Handkerchiefs

19c

Imported Linen with hand-rolled edges. 4-corner hand embroidered or appliqued.

Women's Imported Cotton Handkerchiefs, fancy printed designs .... **6 for 39c**

Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered corner ..... **6 for 49c**

Women's Handkerchiefs, lace trimmed and scalloped styles ...... **6 for 59c**

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, pastel shades ..... **6 for 69c**

Children's Hemstitched Cotton Handkerchiefs, printed designs. **6 for 39c**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

HALLOWE'EN *(Oct. 31st)*

Lurks Around the Corner

Are you looking for the unusual in party favors, invitations, and table appointments? The Hecht Co. has them at low prices.

Hallowe'en Napkins, 15c; envelope of 18
Hallowe'en Table Covers, 61x84, 25c each
Place Cards, 25c and 35c doz.
Tally Cards, 25c, 30c and 35c doz.
Hallowe'en Seals and Cut-Outs, 10c pkg.
Fortune Tellers, 50c, 75c, $1 ea.
Decorated Crepe Borders, 10c and 25c
Confetti, regularly 5c tube, 2 for 5c
Nut Cups, 5c and 10c each
Tucked Streamers in Black and Orange, 10c each
Yellow and Orange Bridge Pencils, 5c each

Stationery Department, Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

A SILK FROCK May Be Bought

For as Little as

$3.95

In Our Fifth Floor Dress Department

Even those on a budget can afford several silk dresses at such a low price. All the new fall colors, with plenty of Blacks and Browns, so popular this season. Included are a number of cloth dresses.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Personalities in our Powder Box

Ellen Fulco Is an expert at marcelling and hair dyeing. She is also an accomplished all-around beautician. Her friends are invited to call on her at the

Powder Box—Fifth Floor

The Powder Box is affiliated with some of the largest and finest stores in the country. The same high type services offered in these stores will be found here.

Permanent Waves, $10 and $15

Powder Box—Fifth Floor

Advertised in the Sunday Star

$34.95 Kitchen Cabinets, $24.95
$3.95 Ten-Day Clock, $2.89
69c Radiator Air Moisteners, 2 for $1
$5 Pewterware Pitchers, $2.84
$1.45Radiator Shields, 89c
$5 Electric Heating Pads, $2.49
$65 and $69.50 Wilton Rugs, $49.75
$2.95 Lace Curtains, $1.88
$1.95 Marquisette Curtains, $1.24
$1.75 Sunfast Damask, yard, $1.03
All-Wool Pastel Blankets, each $4.19
Double Bed Size Wool Blankets, $6.95
$150 Gulistan Rugs, reduced to $125
$219 Four-Piece Living Room Suite, $146
$175 Five-Piece Twin-Bed Bedroom Suite, $98.
Colonial 3-piece Bed Outfit, $34.95
Graceline 3-piece Bed Outfit, $34.95
Windsor 3-piece Bed Outfit, $34.95
Jenny Lind 3-piece Bed Outfit, $34.95
Electric Console Sewing Machines, $59.50

Advertised in Today's Herald

Basement Store . . . Baby Day Basement Store . . . 2-for Day

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh *NAtional 5100*

FOUR FULL TICKETS IN MARYLAND FIELD

In Addition, Labor Party Files for First Three Offices Contested.

HEAVY VOTE INDICATED

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (A.P.)—Four complete State-wide tickets and one partial list will be placed before the people of Maryland when they go to the polls November 4, with the largest vote ever cast in a gubernatorial election presaged by the new registration.

Complete tickets, embracing candidates for governor, attorney general, comptroller and clerk of the Court of Appeals have been placed in the field by Democrats, Republicans, Socialist and Communist parties. In addition a ticket for the first three offices has been filed by the Labor party, omitting the contest for court clerk.

In addition to the State-wide offices all six of Maryland's representatives in Congress are up for reelection, and an entirely new State legislature must be selected. An additional congressional candidate has appeared in one district, the third. There, Samuel M. Neistadt, Socialist, is seeking election.

Democrats Show Gains.

Registration was completed during the week, with Democratic gains shown over the figures for 1926, the last year in which a gubernatorial election was held, though the total registration for the presidential election of 1928 was not reached in Baltimore City, where an entire new set of poll books was completed.

The State-wide campaign will take on renewed force during the coming week, after a lull the first of this week due to the death of Thomas H. Robinson, for seven years attorney general and Democratic candidate for reelection. Both Democratic and Republican campaigns were halted and resumed immediately after the funeral of Mr. Robinson on Wednesday.

William Preston Lane, jr., Hagerstown publisher and attorney, was selected by the Democratic State central committee to take Mr. Robinson's place on the ticket, and immediately started his campaign, which he will continue up to election day.

Tickets on Ballots.

The tickets to be placed on the ballots are as follows, listing the offices of governor, attorney general, comptroller and clerk of the court of appeals in order.

Democrat: Albert C. Ritchie, W. Preston Lane, jr., William S. Gordy, jr., and James A. Young.

Republican: William F. Broening, David A. Robb, William N. Jackson and Charles S. Warner.

Socialist: Elizabeth Gilman, William A. Toole, Charles L. Myers and James L. Smiley.

Communist: Samuel Parker, Isidore Samuelson, Lena Lipman, and George Kelley.

Labor: Robert W. Stevens, Word H. Mills and Samuel Einhorn. No candidate filed for clerk of the court of appeals.

Both Gov. Ritchie, seeking his fourth consecutive term in the State executive chair, and William F. Broening, Baltimore mayor, and their running mates on the Democratic and Republican tickets, have been conducting an intensive campaign, with speaking tours into every section of the State.

Attacks on Ritchie.

In addition the socialist party has been more active than ever before, Miss Elizabeth Gilman, the society nominee for governor, having made a number of stump appearances throughout the State, accompanied alternately by her running mates.

Overconcentration of authority in the hands of one man has been the keynote of the Republican campaign, which for the most part has been conducted as an attack on the administration of the State for the last eleven years, rather than its own claims for votes. The acts of Gov. Ritchie have been under attack in practically every address made by any of the Republican candidates.

Gov. Ritchie and his mates have assailed the Republican candidates and their party platform as failing to take a definite stand on prohibition which the Democratic party has maintained is the paramount issue. The Republican candidates have refused to make any definite pronouncement on the liquor question, with the steady declaration that continuation in office is the real issue, and not prohibition.

Knights of Columbus Will Give Pound Party

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus today will hold their annual "pound party" at the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Reception hours are from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and all Knights are invited. The annual vesper services will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of the Immaculate Conception with Bishop John McNamara presiding.

The first degree has been given to the first class of the new year by Washington Council. Initiates were A. V. Booth, B. J. Kobin, F. G. McMahon, T. F. Mosely, A. S. Oliveri, J. E. Saied, R. M. Grace and J. E. McGolrick.

Year Sentence Is Given In Bank Janitor Attacks

Leroy D. Cooper, Negro, was sent to Occoquan for a year yesterday by Justice Gordon, following a plea of guilty to a charge of assault in connection with an attack on the janitor of the Potomac Savings Bank last August 14.

Cooper, a former janitor, was found in the basement of the bank threatening his successor, Cosmo Boyd, who had been bound to a chair. Charles W. Shoemaker, cashier of the bank, discovered Cooper who, according to police, dropped the two pistols he was brandishing in Boyd's face when Mr. Shoemaker ordered him to drop the pistols.

Secretary to Hoover Will Speak to Masons

Members of the Temple Club of Master Masons (United States Post-office Department) from the Bureau of the First Assistant Postmaster General will have charge of the program at the club's next meeting scheduled for Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows Temple at 419 Seventh street northwest.

Walter H. Newton, secretary to President Hoover, will be the speaker and will be introduced by Arch Coleman, First Assistant Postmaster General. The Temple Club lists 225 members.

Greek Church Envoy Here.

Archbishop Damaskinos, special envoy of the Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church of Greece, will conduct a liturgy in the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church of Washington this morning. In the evening he will be entertained at a mass meeting by the Greek Community of Washington. Minister Simopolous, of Greece, will preside.

GOLDENBERG'S
SEVENTH & K STS.

35th.

Free Parking Space For Our Customers Opposite Eighth Street Entrance

Charge Accounts Invited

Phone NAtional 5220

Anniversary Purchase of $20 and $25 Befurred Coats

Misses' and Women's Sizes—14 to 46

$15.95

Russian Coats with Simulated Persian Lamb! Fleecy Pile Fabric Coats! Tweeds with Red Fox! Generously Furred Dress Coats! Coats with Berets! Fur-Fabric Jackets with Tweed Skirts and Berets!

So many leading coat fashions at such an amazing low price make this group truly remarkable! The Cossack coat shown is but one of many dashing Russian models—others even have deep borders and matching berets of the simulated Persian lamb!

And imagine finding youthful sport ensembles, consisting of fur fabric jacket with harmonizing tweed skirt and beret . . . for only $15.95! Among the many other styles are flared dress coats with large collars and cuffs of mandel, black Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog) or coney.

Sizes 14 to 46.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$4.95 Cheney Bros. Silk Transparent VELVET

$2.68 yd.

Famous Cheny quality Transparent Silk Velvets—one of the richest grades in our regular stock. Offered in this sale at nearly half price. Rich black and lovely shades. 39 inches wide.

Goldenberg's—Silk Department, Main Floor

Girls' $6.98 Chinchilla Coat and Beret Sets

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

$4.94

Eighty-five per cent wool . . . sturdy, warm and wear-resisting . . . an ideal coat material for the growing girl! Well tailored coats in red, navy, copen, green, or cinnamon—with warm linings, and smart berets to match.

Tots' $4.98 Warm Chinchilla Coats

$3.79

Warm "Hugs" chinchilla models, full cut and well made for little girls of 2 to 6 years. Navy, red, green or tan.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

A Timely Anniversary Offer!

$9.95 to $15 Fur Collar and Cuff Sets

$6.69

Just in time for those who are making or retrimming winter coats! Caracul, opossum, wolf, mandel, lapin and other furs in taupe, gray, black, brown, etc.—a shade for any coat. Choice of shawl and mushroom style collars, with cuffs to match.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's $1.65 Full-Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose

A Favorite Anniversary Sale Feature at Only

97c

Dainty picot top hose of clear, even weave, in chiffon weight—wonderful values at 97c—as our customers realize quite well. Beige, mauve, France, grain, plage, duskee and other popular shades. All perfect quality.

Women's $1.00 Chiffon Hose

44c

Perfects and irregulars of a nationally known brand. Seam back and fashion marked. French or two point novelty heels. Hem tops.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Women's $1.95 to $2.95 Kid Gloves

Anniversary Special!

$1.19

Menders and soiled gloves—novelty cuff or slipons. Black, brown, tan, beaver and a few white. All sizes but not in every style.

$2.50 and $2.95 Capeskin Gloves

$1.69

Novelty cuff and a few slip-on styles of soft, washable African capeskin, in eggshell, caracul, cedar, or brown. Sizes 6 to 7¾.

Second Floor.

Photos Enlarged

At a Special Price of

39c

This low price is for enlarging any good photograph, snapshot or group picture to a beautiful 14x17-inch oval plaque. Photos returned in perfect condition. You do not have to buy a frame.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

An Anniversary Sensation!

5,600 "Quaker Craft" Lace Curtains and Panels About ½ Price and Less

A tremendous purchase from the Quaker Lace Co., makers of the famous "Quaker Craft" Lace Curtains and Panels—recognized as the finest qualities produced in America! Savings of a third to a half—and in some instances you save more than one-half!

Every Curtain and Panel is new, perfect and bears the famous "Quaker Craft" trade mark label as evidence of its high quality! A host of exquisite patterns—the Panels richly fringed.

Curtains — *By the Pair*

$2.75 Curtains $1.54 pr.

$3 & $3.95 Curtains $1.94 pr.

$4 and $5 Curtains $2.44 pr.

$5.50 & $7.50 Curtains $3.14 pr.

Panels — *Used One at a Window*

$1.69 Panels 84c ea.

$3 and $3.50 Panels $1.74 ea.

$2 and $2.50 Panels $1.24 ea.

$3.95 to $8 Panels $2.34 ea.

Goldenberg's—Curtain Department, Fourth Floor.

No Interest, Extras or Carrying Charges Added to Our Budget Plan—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends.

Remarkable Anniversary Sale Offering!

$150 Ten-Piece Ensemble

Includes 2-piece Living Room Suite, Desk, Desk Chair, Pull-Up Chair, Pier Cabinet, End Table, Occasional Table, Chair Lamp and Table Lamp.

$99

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras

Furniture Store—"Across the Street."

3,500 Congoleum-Made and Other Felt Base Rugs

Anniversary Specials!

Perfects and Slight Seconds

Use Our Budget Plan

9x12 Ft. Size $4.95

7.6x9 Ft. Size $3.19

6x9 Ft. Size $2.95

Here are Anniversary values that will interest hundreds of Washington homes—for these rugs are known for their excellent quality, and are seldom to be had at such low prices! All are new designs in wanted colors for any room, and they are easy to keep clean.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

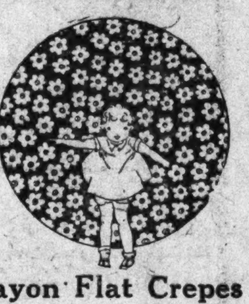
FREE PARKING SPACE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

Our Anniversary Offers—

25c Printed Percales

36 Inch Widths

18c



Famous A. B. C., Pubelo and Invador percales are much underpriced for this special occasion. Large range of beautiful printings, guaranteed colorfast.

59c Printed Rayon Flat Crepes

High grade rayon-and-cotton quality crepes for dainty frocks, etc. Colorfast designs. Some pieces are slightly irregular.

38c

89c Rayon Travel Prints

Beautiful all rayon travel prints—all smart Fall shades. 3 to 10 yard lengths.

59c

35c Kozycloth Tweeds

Make children's school frocks and other pieces of apparel of this richly colored long wearing tweeds. Irregulars.

19c

19c Printed Percales

Light grounds—all new printings. 36 inches wide.

12½c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

There's No Time to Lose!

1930 Famous APEX Super Screen Grid RADIO

Formerly $130

$74.50

Low Boy Model Complete Nothing Else to Buy

7 Tubes, two 224's, two 227's, two 245 Amplifiers, one 280 Rectifier. Full tone color Dynamic Speaker. Beautiful Cabinet.

Made by the United States Radio and Television Co., recognized in the radio field for their better grade instruments.

Tried—proven. With EVERY FEATURE expected in a fine Radio. SUPERSCREEN GRID. Clear, rich tone. Power to go and get. Selectivity that is marvelous and a Cabinet with the finish of a piano.

Buy Your APEX On Our Budget Plan

A reasonable deposit delivers to your home—balance on convenient monthly payments.

$3.95 Radio Benches

Beautiful upholstered radio bench, velour covered. Graceful metal legs. Red, rust and green.

$2.89

Goldenberg's—Radio Department, Fourth Floor.

Special Anniversary Offer!

2 Qt. $1 "Pyrex" Baking Dish

68c

The popular round two-quart pudding dish of Pyrex glass ovenware—guaranteed not to break from oven heat.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

LANSBURGH'S 70th ANNIVERSARY

But a Hint of the Many Savings Available! Remember, Every Department Presents Unusual Values

Zimmerman's Alpaca Pile and Tweed Coats for Tots

$13.95 to $19.95 Values

$11.97

Not all the sensational values in this Anniversary are for grown-ups—look at these coats of genuine Zimmerman's alpaca pile with leather belts and buttons! Coats of soft, smooth suede! Coats of new novelty tweeds! Warmly lined—some fur trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6.

Greylock and Other Chinchilla Coats for Tots, $3.97

They're 100% wool—and warm as toast! In navy, cinnamon, copen, red and green—suede fabric or plaid linings. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Wear—Fourth Floor.

Women's New Beacon or Corduroy Robes

Regularly $3.95

$2.89

At Christmas time we can scarcely get enough of these warm robes to sell at $3.95. Why not buy yours now at $2.89? They're like a good friend, warm and companionable on cold mornings, and their pretty colorings are a joy to wear! The corduroy robes are plain or embossed and lined with seco. Sizes 36 to 44.

Negligees—Third Floor

A Feature for Anniversary

15% Reduction on Our Entire Stock of Furs

Featuring
—Caracul
—Broadtail
—Sealine *
—Lapin **

How pleasant, when the cold weather breaks very suddenly some day soon, to know that you already have your fur coat, and you made a great saving by getting it during Anniversary!

Fur Coats

$99.50 Now	$84.58
$129.50 Now	$110.08
$159.50 Now	$135.58
$195.00 Now	$165.75

Fur Scarfs

$29.75 Now	$25.28
$39.75 Now	$33.78
$59.75 Now	$50.78
$100.00 Now	$85.00

*Dyed Coney. ** Rabbit.

Fur Shop—Second Floor

Whole Brazil Nuts In Chocolate

Special, **89c** *lb.*

Whole, unchipped Brazil nuts in a choice of dark or dark and milk chocolate covering. Very special at this low Anniversary price!

Candy—Street Floor

Fine Gauge Rayon Gowns—Pajamas

Regular $1.95 Values

$1.59

The pajamas are just about as captivating as anything we've seen . . . tuck-in tops and very wide trousers . . . trimmed with bright colors! The gowns with lovely Swiss embroidery yokes and applique trim . . . pastel shades.

Underwear—Third Floor

Save 15% On Children's Shoes

This includes shoes for small boys, large boys, girls of all ages, and Junior misses! It includes rubbers, galoshes and gaytees! Keds, 15% off. Even our famous Fitzwell shoes are all included! Patent leather, calf and elk; straps and oxfords!

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Men's Linen Initialed 'Kerchiefs

Regularly 25c Each **19c**

Belfast linen, made with straight hems and very neatly initialed. The initial done in a smart block style.

Men's Silk Pongee Initialed 'Kerchiefs

35c 3 for $1

The smooth, even threads you'll find in these are most unusual in 'kerchiefs at this price! Colored drawn threads and colored hand-embroidered initials.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Vanity Mirrors

89c

The beauty of these mirrors is that one can sit before them and really see into them without craning one's neck! Plate glass mirror tilted on a wooden base finished in walnut or a delicate boudoir shade.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

A R A Ironing Board Sets, Special, 95c

Muslin cover, lace style, a white wool and a white hair felt pad; made to fit any size board!

White Turkish knit wash cloths, 3 for 21c.

Muslin mattress covers for all size beds, 89c.

Lace style, muslin ironing board cover, 21c.

Notions—Street Floor

The Popular 16-Button Length Gloves for Evening Wear

Specially Low Priced for Anniversary

$4.44

For dancing, gloves on your hands are as important as shoes on your feet! Several pairs at this very special Anniversary price would prepare you for any formal occasion! All white—and all black; fine quality, soft lambskin, in the smart 16-button length.

Gloves for Street Wear

$1.79 pair

Plain slip-ons, with straight or scalloped tops, in heavy washable capeskin, or soft lambskin; black, brown, green, blue and tan; all sizes.

Glove Shop—Street Floor.

Buy Soap Now! Plenty of Soap!

Lever Bros. Soaps

'WAY LESS THAN REGULAR!

Lux Soap, 80c Doz. Case of 50, $3.30
Lux Flakes (large) 3 for 67c; case of 20, $4.45

Lux Flakes (Small) 5 for 44c
Case 100, $8.75

Life Buoy Soap
10 Cakes
57c
Case of 100, $5.50

Rinso (large) 3 for 61c
Case of 24 $4.75
Rinso (Small) 5 for 37c
Case of 40 $2.90

Soaps—Street Floor

Accepted Sports Fashions for Fall and Winter

New Sports Dresses and Knitted Suits

$10.75 Dresses

$8

"The best looking dresses in town for $8"—exclaimed an overjoyed customer when she saw this group. And we believe it! For many are Paris copies—of those smart new wool crepes, dull cantons, flecked wool and jerseys. Exquisitely tailored, too! Sizes 14 to 44.

$16.50 to $25 Dresses

$12

Only a celebration as great as our Seventieth Anniversary could bring such values! Three-piece knitted suits—dresses of beverline, ariel cloth, canton crepe, wool crepe and flecked wool—frocks that accentuate youth and reflect the good taste of much higher priced models. Sizes 14 to 44.

Sport Shop—Second Floor

FIRST DIVISION MEN REUNITE THIS WEEK

Regular Army Veterans Are to Have 5,000 Here for Twelfth Session.

NOTABLES TO TAKE PART

Veterans all of the First Regular Army Division, a full general, a three-star general, fourteen major generals and nineteen brigadier generals, will clasp hands with more than 5,000 former buddies of the same unit at the twelfth annual reunion of the Society of the First Division here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Honor will be paid on this occasion to Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commanding officer of the division during the operations at St. Mihiel, Soissons and the Meuse-Argonne sector, who shortly will terminate his service as chief of staff. Other one-time ranking officers of the division to be in attendance will be Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March, retired, former chief of staff, who commanded an artillery brigade in the division when it landed in France; Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, now commander of the Second Corps Area, Governors Island, N. Y., and Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, retired, commander of the division during its development and training at the attack on Cantigny and the first phase of the Soissons operation.

A principal event will be the ceremony Saturday afternoon at the First Division Memorial, just south of the State, War and Navy Building, with all regimental flags to be unfurled by color guards and regimental commanders to come here for the reunion. Battery C, of the Sixth Field Artillery, which fired the first American shot in the World War, will be brought from Fort Hoyle to participate and to fire a salute during the pilgrimage of the veterans at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Other incidents of the reunion include a luncheon from the rolling kitchens at Fort Myer, an exhibition there by troops, a boat trip to Mount Vernon and the annual banquet at the Willard Hotel Saturday night.

Wounded veterans of the division in hospitals in the vicinity of Washington will be guests, for whose entertainment special arrangements have been made.

The reunion is being sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Society, including its veterans in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

TWO MEN ARRESTED IN LOANS CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page 1.

whatever he said would be used against him, confirmed the stories told by the policemen, signing a stenographic record of the questions and answers which passed between himself and Mr. Cameron.

There was one vital difference in the description of the transactions as told by the arresting officers and Mr. Rosenbloom, however. The policemen said that when they pledged their guns at the Rosenbloom store it was distinctly understood that the pistols would be held for them and returned for a premium.

Mr. Rosenbloom declared that there was no such understanding. He purchased the pistols for cash, which ended the first transaction, he said. When he sold the pistols back to their owners that was another transaction and the difference between the price he paid the policemen for their pistols and the price at which he resold them represented his legitimate profit, he said.

Son Signs Statement

Despite his readiness to discuss the transactions, Mr. Rosenbloom objected to his son talking about the matter, but the son, too, signed a statement concerning them. Subsequently the father pleaded that his son be not charged with violating the law, but Mr. Cameron said that he was compelled to do so; and on the plea that the boy's mother was ill fixed $100 cash bond for the appearance of each in Police Court on Thursday morning.

Detective Sergeant Talley accompanied the Rosenblooms to their store, where they got money for their bond and returned to the Traffic Bureau, where charges were formally entered against both men.

The arrest yesterday was of a different character from the first arrest made a fortnight ago. In the first case there was a direct loan, with cash being loaned a policeman on a promissory note calling for more money than was loaned. The first loan case is expected to be called for trial tomorrow or soon thereafter.

Pistol Club to War On Crime Formed

Evanston's Men, Women, Taught Small Arms Drill by Chief.

Chicago, Oct. 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Evanston, the aristocratic university suburb to the north, which refuses to amalgamate with Chicago, is experiencing some 40 woes and has organized the Business Men's and Women's Pistol Club to combat crime. All members will act as vigilants.

Mayor Charles H. Bartlett and Chief of Police William O. Freeman are giving the club enthusiastic support. Chief Freeman said today: "Before the end of next week we expect to have 200 men and women enrolled. The purpose of the organization is to equip merchants and professional men for war against crime. We expect to arm every one of the members. All members will be provided with .38 pistols and will be given instruction in the handling of revolvers and will also be taught methods of disarming crooks."

Air Field Employe Is Held for Jury

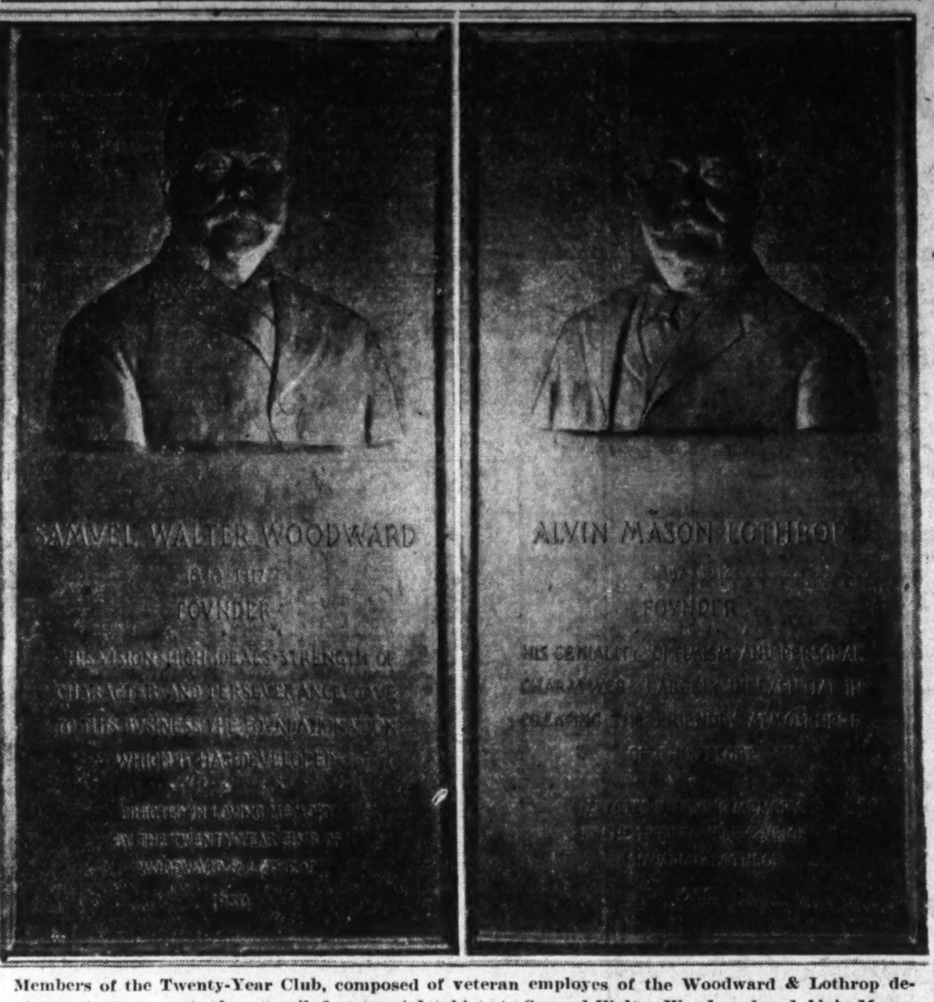
Richard Welton, Accused of Robbery Unable to Furnish Bond.

Richard E. Welton, 22-year-old Bolling Field employe, was held for the action of the grand jury in Police Court yesterday when he was brought before Judge John P. McMahon on charges of robbery and larceny.

He was held for the grand jury on the robbery charge, under a $1,500 bond which he was unable to furnish. He will be brought into Police Court again Wednesday on the larceny charges, pending further investigation of his activities by police.

Welton was arrested by Third Precinct policemen following a series of larcenies by fraud. Police allege that he called grocery and drug stores, ordering a small amount of merchandise and asking for change for a $10 bill. When the delivery boys appeared the money would be taken and the man would disappear, police say.

TABLETS HONOR WOODWARD & LOTHROP FOUNDERS



Members of the Twenty-Year Club, composed of veteran employes of the Woodward & Lothrop department store, yesterday unveiled memorial tablets to Samuel Walter Woodward and Alvin Mason Lothrop, founders of the company. The tablet to Mr. Woodward is to the left of the picture, and that to Mr. Lothrop is shown at the right.

SANITARY EVILS CHARGED

Continued from Page 1.

other causes? And in either case: if so, why?

It was obvious to the investigator that conditions are far worse on private grounds than on the thoroughfares bounding these alleged "residences." The assumption was that the City Refuse Department, which is responsible for the cleanliness of streets and alleys, is more active in the suppression and elimination of filth than are the residents of these sections.

Every section of the city had its bad spots, it was discovered. In many instances, fine residential areas adjoins slums in which flies swarm by the millions, even in mid-October, and the stench of decay rises to smite the nostrils. None of the city's poorer sections are models of spotless purity, but some are worse than others.

A specific list of instances of insanitary conditions would approximate a street and alley directory of the slums.

Officials of the City Refuse Department state that trash collections are made weekly, while garbage is removed and the streets and alleys cleaned on an average of every other day. Conversations with residents of the poorer parts of the city in general confirmed this statement.

But the trouble lies in the fact that occupants of the tenements do not keep refuse out of their homes and yards. The City Refuse Department has no authority to enter any yard and remove anything.

Garbage cans seem to be almost unknown in many of the poorer sections, and where they were found, it was seldom that they contained garbage for removal.

In one instance the occupant of an alley dwelling used his garbage can for the purpose of brewing beer. The reporter's nose knew that beer was in the making somewhere in the vicinity, and a little sleuthing disclosed that a batch was working in the garbage can under the back porch. That particular garbage can, it was learned later, was provided intended it to be used for the purpose for which it had been manufact- for the tenant by his landlord who ured.

Little Reached the Alley.

The tenant, however, apparently found it more to his liking to use the receptacle as a brewery and toss his garbage out the window. Such of the debris as was hurled far enough to go over the fence and into the alley, was removed by the street cleaners on their next trip. A glimpse at the yard indicated that little reached the alley.

Officials of the City Refuse Department insist that no matter how scrupulously their men clean the streets and alleys, the condition cannot be improved because tenants of the slum areas either can not or will not learn to put their refuse where it can be collected or removed.

Thus, while the slum streets and alleys are by no means free from trash and filth, they were found to contain no more than the accumulated scavengings of one or two days at most, while in some cases back yards were seen with their entire areas covered with several inches of filth, in which vermin crawled in hordes which would be nauseating to any but the most calloused senses.

Government Is Negligent.

Situations of this sort were found most prevalent in the Sixth Sanitary Inspection District, bounded by Seventh street northwest, North Capitol street, Jackson Hall alley and Missouri avenue. It was almost as bad in the Eighth district, which comprises practically all of the southwest section of the city.

One of the most insanitary sections of the city is owned by the Federal Government. This is the section south of Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and Sixth streets northwest.

District officials assert that this region has degeneratede to an alarming extent since the property was acquired by the Government.

They point out that the Government has placed buildings in this section in the hands of real estate agents to be rented out at low rates until such time as the Government is ready to use the property in its building program.

The result has been that rooms can be rented in these quarters for as low as $2 a room weekly, and, in some instances even less. These rates are attracting tenants, who District officials declare, are entirely lacking both in financial and moral responsibility, who either give no thought to sanitation, or, it would almost appear, actually prefer filth and squalor to cleanliness.

Responsibility Is District's.

Responsibility for the cleanliness of dwellings and the land on which they stand rests with the District Health Department. When unsanitary conditions are found on private premises, it is the duty of the health office to notify the landlord and tenants to have the nuisance removed within a specified time.

At the end of that time, another inspection is made, and if the condition has not been corrected, the offending tenant is taken into court, where he is required to post collateral to guarantee that he will clean up within another specified time. If he fails to remedy the situation, the tenant and landlord both are liable to fines of $40 or a term in jail.

Health Department officials say that a tenant who has been dragged into court seldom gives any more trouble so long as he remains a the same address. But they point out that the denizens of the slum sections are by no means a stable population; that they may change their places of abode as many as 30 or 40 times a year, generally changing their names with each new residence and surrounding themselves with more filth each time.

Part of the responsibility for the unsanitary, disease-breeding conditions in much of Washington's slum area may rightly, it appears, be placed upon the shoulders of the Bureau of the Budget.

Only 22 Inspectors Provided.

The Health Department has in all only 22 inspectors, and of these only 13 can be assigned to sanitary inspection of dwellings and yards, and two to inspection of alleys. The others are on smoke and light-hour-law assignments. This means that it is not possible to make the complete round of inspection of alleys much more frequently than four or five times a year at best, nor can much better average be made in dwelling inspections.

Although the Health Department has continued year after year, with the exception of last year, to plead for more inspectors, the additional budget requests have never reached Congress, and the assumption is that they were cut out by the Budget Bureau.

In addition to their regular inspections during the past year these sanitary inspectors made a total of 7,597 inspections upon complaint and 22,480 reinspections, with the result that upon reinspection it was found that in 10,758 instances the refuse had been cleared away and the nuisance corrected temporarily—perhaps for as long as a week or two at a time.

One trouble, it is explained, is that the limited staff of inspectors is able to make only cursory inspections outside of those made in response to complaints, so that although there were 7,597 complaints last year there were thousands upon thousands of cases which did not come to the attention of the inspectors because no one complained.

Two Solutions Seen.

In other words, all of the neighbors appeared to be in the same class of filth lovers; none complained against the others, so that the inspectors, being unable to see through the heavy board fences which prevail in these areas, had no way of knowing what was going on except after they had finished acting upon complaints and reinspections after complaints.

There appear to be two ways to lessen the evil, which results not only in the spread of tuberculosis as charged by the Tuberculosis Association, but of innumerable other highly contagious fatal diseases as well. That both of these remedies should be employed is obvious.

One solution is the addition of as many more sanitary inspectors as may be required. Officials of the Health Department declare that if the present number were trebled there would still be plenty of work to keep them all busy.

Example of the Flower.

The other solution which presents itself is education of the sort exemplified by the incident of the red geranium. Given a red geranium by a settlement worker, one of the most slovenly denizens of one of the most sordid sections of a particularly filthy city immediately began to clean house, explaining to her horrified neighbors that she had to provide a proper setting for the flower.

How to increase the sanitary staff should not be a difficult question to answer; an increased budget appropriation would take care of that nicely.

How to accomplish the education of the slum dwellers who seem to fight against cleanliness is another matter. But it has been done in other cities, and it can be done in Washington, which after all is not the most unsanitary city in the world; some of the Capital's poorer sections compare with the middle-class sections of some other cities. Which makes Washington's real slums just so much worse by comparison.

Merger Suit Fate Hinges on Answer

Defendants to File Reply in Federal-American Bank Case.

Right of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. McReynolds to maintain an equity suit against the Merchants Bank & Trust Co. in an effort to estop it from merging with the Federal-American National Bank will rest on the answer which the trust company and other defendants file, according to a decision handed down yesterday by Justice Joseph W. Cox in District Supreme Court.

Mr. and Mrs. McReynolds are seeking to stop the merger, claiming that if it is perfected they will be unable to obtain the return of two notes totaling $125,000 on which they obtained a $50,000 loan. The notes on which the loan was obtained, the plaintiffs claim, were represented by officials of the bank to be sound, but they assert that the maker of the notes is now not financially responsible and the bank is seeking to collect.

Attorney George A. Berry appears for the plaintiffs, while Ellis & Ferguson appear for the defendants.

TABLETS UNVEILED TO STORE FOUNDERS

Twenty-Year Club Presents Woodward & Lothrop Bronze Memorial.

HEIRS PRESENT AT RITES

Bronze memorial tablets honoring Samuel Walter Woodward and Alvin Mason Lothrop, founders of the Woodward & Lothrop department store, were unveiled yesterday morning at the store in the presence of heirs of the founders, employes and members of the Twenty-Year Club.

Charles Davis, past president of the club, and an employe of the firm for the past 40 years, served as master of ceremonies, and Julius Hobson, president of the club, made the presentation address. Donald Woodward president of the firm, accepted the gift.

The memorials were unveiled by Mrs. J. C. Nourse, Mrs. M. Johnson, Miss Margaret Curran and Mrs. K. Sparo, who have been with Woodward & Lothrop more than 40 years. Carl C. Mose, sculptor, designed the tablets. The committee in charge of the memorials' design and production, included James W. S. Hardy, chairman; William Davies and Harry Mockbee.

In his presentation address Mr. Hobson explained that the memorials were given by the Twenty-Year Club to perpetuate the name and memory of "two outstanding business men of high ideals, and to inspire those employes of Woodward & Lothrop who did not enjoy the opportunity of knowing them during their lifetime."

Hillside Residents Laud Police Force

Work at Apartment Fire Is Praised in Letter to Maj. Pratt.

Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of the Police Department, yesterday published in the daily police bulletin a letter received from 44 residents of the Hillside Apartments, 1415 Chapin street northwest, which was recently damaged by fire.

The letter read: "We, the undersigned, residents of the Hillside Apartment House, avail ourselves of this opportunity of expressing our thanks for, and appreciation of, the careful, considerate and efficient work of the firemen and policemen of the District, who guarded and saved our homes the morning of the fire in the Denver Apartments.

"We hold in the highest esteem those members of the departments who worked so untiringly in their efforts to save not only human lives, but our homes and personal property. We are moved to take this method of expressing our praise for such worthy public duty so faithfully performed."

$400 Diamond Bar Pin Stolen.

A diamond bar pin valued at $400 was reported lost in the 3300 block of Eighteenth street northwest by Mrs. Pearl Seal, of 3363 Eighteenth street. The pin was said by the owner to contain more than 25 small diamonds.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

ILLNESS OF BRIAND LEADS TO ANXIETY

Recovery From Cold Slow; May Not Be Able to Meet Deputies.

POLICIES TO BE SIFTED

Paris, Oct. 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Considerable anxiety is being expressed here over the state of health of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand. For two weeks since he returned from the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva he has been confined to his room in the ministry of foreign affairs as the result of a cold contracted at Geneva and from which recovery has been more than usually slow.

It is now reported that he is hardly strong enough to go to the chamber of deputies which opens November 4 where the first order of business is a consideration of foreign policies which Briand would defend if he were well.

The normal Nationalist opposition to Briand's idea of rapprochement with Germany and of an economic European federation feels itself in a stronger position since the success of Adolph Hitler's National Socialists in Germany and Briand's failure to make progress at Geneva with his paring a drive against him and ideas of the union. They are prethreaten the Tardieu government on account of Briand's presence in it.

Behind political scenes there has been much activity concerning Briand. Tardieu's supporters from the Conservative side want him to unload the Briand element, to allow the government to fall and then reconstruct it. Political dopesters see Poincare as foreign minister, and perhaps as premier in that case, but the danger in it politically is that the radical Socialists are also playing again with the idea of getting power with Briand in the cabinet. So far only feelers have been put out but Briand's health is a crucial consideration in the situation.

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ALWAYS OPEN

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function, as it has become filled with dirt taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means less engine wear and lower operating costs.

OIL AC FILTERS

"The Alps, the Rhine, the Battlefield Line"

C&O
(Chesapeake & Ohio)

LOW FARE EXCURSIONS
OCTOBER 25th

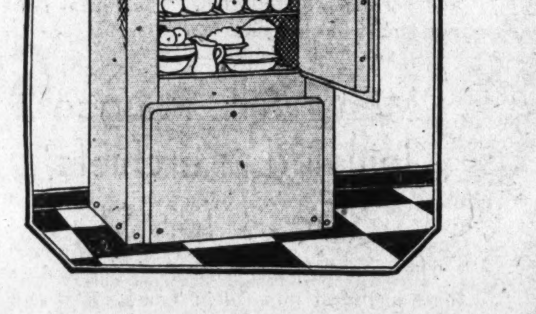
Round trip tickets will be sold from Washington to various points in Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and to St. Louis, Missouri, on basis of fare and one-half for the round trip.

Final Return Limit
NOVEMBER 14th, 1930

LIBERAL STOPOVERS GOING AND RETURNING

For full information, tickets and reservations apply to City Ticket Office, 714 Fourteenth Street Northwest, or Union Station.

JAMES B. EDMUNDS, General Agent
714 14th Street N. W. 'Phone Nat'l 0748



See the New Low-Priced
"FRIGIDAIRE"
Gray Porcelain—Inside and Out

$204

9 Square Feet of Shelf Space
5 Cubic Feet of Storage Space

—With the price so low there is no reason why every home can not enjoy the pleasure and convenience of a Frigidaire . . . after years of engineering research, and experience gained in building more than a million and a half units, Frigidaire Company now offers you low priced cabinets that are unsurpassed in dollar-for-dollar value.

Larger Size, $231.50
Convenient Terms
Third Floor.

Kann's

GRAHAM SIXES AND EIGHTS · ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE

GRAHAM Offers this Undeniable Evidence of Leadership in Value

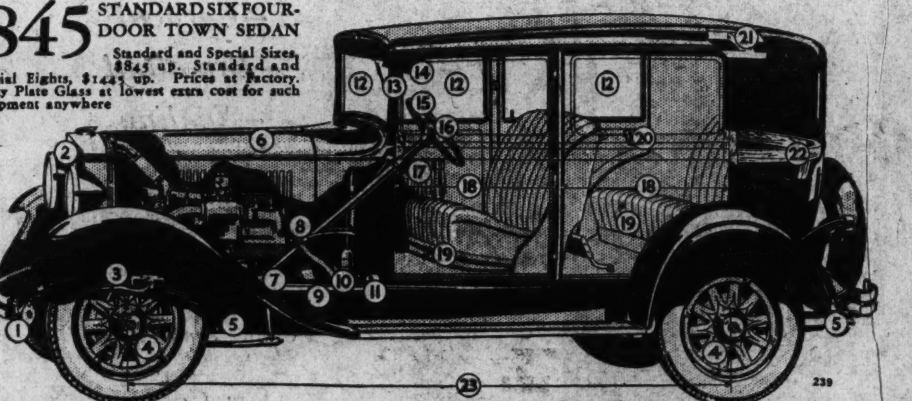
Graham asks everyone interested in quality in a motor car to look at this diagram—to see for themselves how much more Graham offers in value. Here, in the Graham Standard Six Town Sedan at $845, is an abundance of quality-and-value features not found elsewhere at anything like the Graham price. Make for yourself the comparisons which prove undeniably that Graham does give the greatest value in the world at the price.

The Graham Standard Six Chassis and Body

1—Rubber mounting of front springs to eliminate wheel fight.
2—Radiator grid to protect core from injury.
3—Hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear.
4—Big 12-inch hydraulic brakes, larger size than generally used in this price class.
5—Self-adjusting spring shackles.
6—High-grade lacquer finish.
7—Cam-and-lever steering gear.
8—Adjustable clutch and brake pedals.
9—Rubber-cushioned rear engine support.
10—Additional frame cross member at the transmission box.
11—Independent parking brake.
12—Shatter-proof Safety Plate Glass throughout.
13—Narrow body pillars for unobstructed vision.
14—Interior adjustable sun visor.
15—Rubber-covered, steel-reinforced steering wheel.
16—Throttle, horn button and light switch above steering wheel.
17—Coincidental lock, locks ignition and steering.
18—Wide door openings.
19—Adjustable front and rear seats.
20—High-grade hardware of individual design.
21—Strong, slatted roof construction.
22—Heavily-framed body construction.
23—115-inch wheelbase.

$845 STANDARD SIX FOUR-DOOR TOWN SEDAN

Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up. Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up. Prices at Factory. Safety Plate Glass at lowest extra cost for such equipment anywhere



And in addition to the features illustrated above, the Graham Standard Six offers these advantages—66 horsepower motor with 207 cu. in. displacement; 7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 sq. in. of main-bearing surface; full length water jackets; pressure lubrication to all important bearings; silent chain drive for water pump and generator

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National Auto Sales
33 New York Ave. N.E.

E. B. Frazier Motor Co.
518 10th St. N.E.

Logan Motor Co.
1812 E St. N.W.

BRIDGES NEAR READY ON RICHMOND ROAD

Virginia Highway Report Says Work Will Be Finished This Week.

DETOURS ARE LISTED

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The State Highway Department, in its weekly road condition announcement, said work on the bridges between Washington and Fredericksburg that are being widened, was expected to be finished during the coming week.

The report said there are no detours on United States route 1, and that the only construction work is between Washington and Fredericksburg, where the bridges are being widened and curves eliminated on a short section. This new section of pavement will be opened about October 20.

On U. S. route 11, through the Shenandoah Valley, there are three short sections of construction between Winchester and Staunton where the road is being widened, but no detours are necessary and traffic will have no trouble going over the work. Between Staunton and Roanoke the only work under way is just north of Roanoke, where traffic is sent over a detour route for about 6 miles.

Southwestern Part of State.

From Roanoke to Bristol, 159 miles, the road is in good condition. Between Dublin and Pulaski there is a detour of 8½ miles, over a narrow macadam road from Dublin to Newbern about 3 miles, and a good hard surfaced road from Newbern to U. S. route 11. Near Marion and near Chilhowie the construction is practically complete and traffic is using the new road. The construction between Dublin and Pulaski is expected to be completed by the last of this month.

The only construction work on U. S. route 60, from Virginia Beach through Newport News, Richmond, Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Covington to the West Virginia line near White Sulphur Springs, is a short section of widening work between Hampton and Newport News, where traffic is maintained over the regular road, and about a mile just east of Natural Bridge, where the old soil road is being used around bridge construction. The places, however, are in good condition.

Lee Highway Work.

The Lee Highway, U. S. route 211, from Washington through Warrenton, Sperryville and Luray to New Market is all paved and in good condition except a section just west of Warrenton. Work is still under way on the new road here and it is necessary to use about 10 miles of the regular old macadam and dirt road from Warrenton to Amisville.

From Richmond to Lexington by Charlottesville and Staunton is 165 miles, by Farmville, Lynchburg and Natural Bridge is 174 miles. Both roads are in good condition. On the Charlottesville route there is a cut-off from Waynesboro to Greenville that will save about 8 miles in distance. Six miles of this cut-off is not paved, but good. On the Lynchburg route there is about a mile of the old soil road being used near Glasgow.

The Richmond-Danville road by Amelia, Burkville, Keysville and Halifax is in good condition all the way except a 4-mile section between Wyliesburg and Staunton River. This 4-mile section is dusty and traffic can avoid it by using route 20 from Keysville to Brookneal, then over 18 to Halifax.

Route 13 Is Good.

Route 13 from Richmond to Cumberland is in good condition. From Cumberland to Farmville is good also, but from Cumberland to Sprouses Corner or Dillwyn is dusty.

Route 41 from Richmond west toward Charlottesville is being conditioned from Short Pump toward Richmond city limits, and will be dusty and rough where the work is going on. Traffic is advised to use Patterson avenue and the Three Chopt road to Short Pump.

Seven Women Convicted as Poisoners.

Szolnok, Hungary, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The trial of nine elderly women accused of poisoning their husbands or other relatives ended today with one defendant being sentenced to death. Another was sentenced to life imprisonment, five more received terms ranging from 5 to 15 years, and the cases against the remaining two were dismissed.

Balkan Agriculture Meeting Opens.

Bucharest, Roumania, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Delegates from half a dozen Balkan countries gathered here today for the second Southeast Europe Agricultural Conference. Grain and credits were their chief topics.

Anna May Wong Back From Abroad.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Anna May Wong, film star, is on her way to Hollywood to relieve homesickness. She has been in England 2½ years.

Are You Sick?
Are You Discouraged?
Are You Financially Distressed?

YOU NEED

GOD and MAN

A Devotional Manual for Daily Use

By BLAIR SCOTT

It reveals to you the spiritual law of God, under which the Master met and overcame all beliefs of the flesh and particularly those of SUPPLY AND HEALTH.
(Pages 22, 23, 24)

For Bible References, recording God's available SPIRITUAL SUPPLY, UNLIMITED SUPPLY AND CONTINUED SUPPLY.
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(Pages 111-113)

Whatever your problem—
THIS BOOK
By the Grandson of Walter Scott
Unveils your God-given heritage of *Dominion*

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GOD AND MAN, by Blair Scott.

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Children Should See "Paul's Puppets" Here This Week—Shows Daily, 11 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.—Fourth Floor.

The Busy Corner — **Kann's** — Penn Ave. 8th and D

Kann's—Headquarters for

Hallowe'en Costumes

—All the characters children delight to wear—grown-ups, too—will be found in this comprehensive collection.

Children's Costumes

$1.00, $1.69, $1.98

Gypsy Girl, Spanish Girl, Dutch Girl, Clown, Irish Lassie, Wooden Soldier, Bopeep and many others.

Adults' Costumes

$1.69, $3.45, $5.95

Gypsy Girl, Spanish Girl, Irish Lassie, Clown, Witch, Dutch Girl, Spanish Boy and others.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Hallowe'en Fabrics

Plain Mercerized Sateen at **25c Yd.**

—36 inches wide, complete range of shades, including bright red, green, orange, blue and yellow.

25c Carnival Cambric, 19c Yd.
—Large designs on black and colored grounds, 32 in. wide.

Hallowe'en Cambrics, 12½c Yd.
—Complete range of bright colors, 25 in. wide.

Hallowe'en Novelties, 5c to $1
—Horns, whistles, rattlers, table decorations, also napkins, place cards and countless other novelties to add to the jollification of the party.

Good assortment of Hallowe'en candies and plenty of Hallowe'en post cards.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special Lot of

Smart Pull-On Fabric Gloves

79c Pr.

—They are unusually good looking gloves, of an excellent washable fabric, well made; in cocoa, beaver, gray, brown and Mexican colors. Some in the double woven, others in single weight. With plain or fancy tops. Sizes 5½ to 8.

Kann's—Street Floor.

"Selma" Silk HOSE

No. 700 Picot Top Chiffons

$1.50 pr.

Three Pairs for $4.35

—This hosiery is made only of the highest grade materials, by the best manufacturer in the country, is silk from top to toe, with a permanently dull finish, French heels and picot tops and always FULL FASHIONED. All sizes 8½ to 10½.

Other Styles in Selma Hosiery

No. 1000 Service Sheer Chiffon......$1.15 Pr.
No. 600 Medium Service Weight......$1.25 Pr.
No. 400 Heavy Service Weight.......$1.35 Pr.
No. 900 Extremely Sheer, dull finish..$1.95 Pr.
No. 400 Service Weight, silk to top....$1.95 Pr.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Sale of 2,000 Yards "Mill Ends" of

STEHLI'S SILKS

Regular $1.69 to $2.50 Grades

—Just the right weights, colors and designs for Fall and Winter costumes. Lengths are from 1½ to 5 yards, so that you can secure enough for a blouse, a slip or a dress. Included are such popular weaves as—

Crepe Satin, Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Printed Crepe, Canton Faille, Faille Crepe, Crepe de Chine

99¢ yd

Four Fashionable Fall Silks at

$1.29 yd.

All Silk Canton Crepe
All Silk Satin Crepe
Washable Silk Flat Crepe
Silk and Wool Printed Crepe
—In all the fashionable fall shades.

Transparent Velvet & Metallic Brocade

$2.95 yd.

—Choice of Cheney Bros. 40 in. silk back transparent velvet, in the wanted Fall shades, and 33 in. Metallic Brocade in soft dull tones, on gold and silver grounds.

Printed Silk Crepe 40 Inches Wide

$1.69 yd.

—In charming new designs, on dark and medium grounds. An excellent variety of patterns and colors from which to select. All serviceable effects.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Clever Lines Distinguish This New Frock

McCall Printed Pattern No. 6349

IN a season of originality and cleverness, the fashionable woman quite naturally seeks frocks that are outstanding for their chic. This advance McCall model, which had its origin in Paris, introduces a new and flattering silhouette, and skillful use of such interesting style details as the cape, the bloused surplice closing and decorative fringe. Make it of Canton crepe or satin!

Street Floor.

A Rubber Reducing
Foundation Garment

—Will Do Anything Any Rubber Reducing Garment Will Do—Even Though It Cost Twice as Much—

$5

Made Specially for Kann's in Washington

—A model that is well adapted to the figure with large hip and waist. Neatly made of high grade rubber and covered with absorbent stockinette. It has a flattering front feature. Will wear remarkably well. Not a cheapened garment by any means—but a greater value for our patrons because of careful selection.

Our expert Corsetiere will tell you just what you want to know concerning these Garments.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Printed Rayon Crepe

Hosts of New Patterns

—The very latest fascinating new designs, for misses' and children's dresses, for draperies and many other uses. 36 in. wide. Guaranteed fast colors. **58c Yd.**

"Botany" Wool Challis

Regular $1.00 Quality

—85 stunning new patterns from which to select, all fast colors, and all wool challis. 27 inches wide. **49c Yd.**

$2.50 New Wool Goods

—Included in this special group are 54 in. lightweight tweed crepes, Miropoint crepes, coating tweeds, etc. **$1.98 Yd.**

New Fall Coatings—$3.50 to $7.98 Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

72 Inch Brussels Net

A Regular $2.25 Quality

—A very durable, practical as well as beautiful net for evening and street frocks. Colors are brown, navy, wine, red, flesh, pink, turquoise, eggshell, beige and black. **$1.95 Yd.**

Cotton Alencon

$1.50 Yd.

—All-over laces, 36 in. wide in ecru, rose and beige; popular for deep yokes.

All-Over Lace

$1.45 Yd.

—36 in. all overs for dresses and trimmings, in black, eggshell, copen, brown, green, rose and beige.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Non-Run and Delustered
RAYON UNDIES

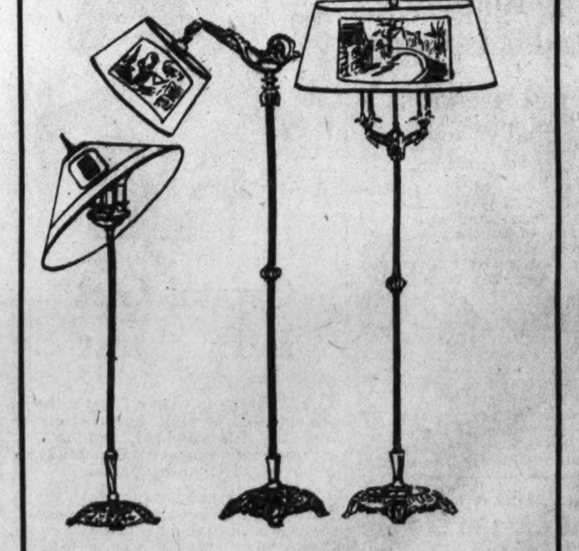
—Dainty garments for dainty women—Priced so that every one can have as many as they want without feeling extravagant. Tailored and trimmed styles in pastel colors. Every garment cut amply large and specially reinforced at points of wear. Sizes for Misses and Women. **69c**

Gowns, Slips, Combinations, Bloomers, Chemise, Panties

Extra Sizes of Delustered Rayon

—Chemise, bloomers, panties and vests in tailored styles and pastel colors. **79c**

Kann's—Street Floor.



An Unusual Sale of

NEW LAMPS

Including Two Candlelite Floor and Davenport Styles **$5.00**

—Unusually attractive lamps at a price you would expect to pay for much inferior grades. Floor, Bridge and Davenport styles in charming finishes—each with an attractive decorated parchment paper shade.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Five Big Sale Groups of
WINDOW SHADES

Kann's—Third Floor.

Exclusive Brands Sold Here Only in Washington.

39c ea.

—Reg. 69c Alhambra opaque shades, in white, ecru and green. Mounted on spring rollers and complete with fixtures. Size 3x5.9.

59c ea.

—Reg. 85c Riverside oil opaque shades in dark, medium and olive greens, ecru and white. Size 3x5.9—mounted on spring rollers.

69c ea.

—Reg. $1.00 Hamilton Holland shades, mounted on Hartshorn rollers. Size 3x5.9, in white, ecru, linen, blue and green.

$1.09 ea.

—Reg. $1.69 handmade Harmony oil opaque shades, mounted on Hartshorn rollers. Size 38 in. wide by 6 ft. 9 in. long.

$1.59 ea.

—Reg. $1.98 Tontine washable shades mounted on Hartshorn rollers. Size 3x5.9, in white, cream, ecru, pongee and green.

CAUSE OF MISSING GIRL'S DEATH VEILED

Autopsy Report That Child, 10, Died of Asphyxiation Adds to Mystery.

SUSPECT TO BE FREED

Denver, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—An autopsy which police hoped would shed some light on the manner in which 10-year-old Leona O'Loughlin met her death, failed to disclose definite findings and a report that the child died from asphyxia only added to the mystery which tonight surrounded the case.

Adding complications to the case was illness of the child's father, City Detective Leo O'Loughlin, in a hospital with ptomaine poisoning. His wife, Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, Leon's stepmother, was in a state of collapse.

A bloody towel was one of the few clews possessed by police but what connection it had with the murder was not disclosed.

The child's body was found in Berkeley Park Lake yesterday. The autopsy today failed to disclose injuries which might have been fatal.

Despite her serious condition, Mrs. O'Loughlin was questioned for an hour by police. They said they failed to gain any information which might lead to a colution of the case. Detective O'Loughlin has not yet been told of his daughter's death.

Police weer not inclined to place much faith in a theory that the child was murdered by enemies O'Loughlin is known to have had in the criminal world.

The one man arrested as a suspect was expected to be released. He was taken into custody when neighbors reported he attempted to lure one or two girls into his automobile last week.

Pending laboratory tests which will take 48 hours, Deputy Coroner Bostwick said it was not definitely known what caused the asphyxia reported in today's autopsy. He said it merely meant that death was caused by lack of oxygen but whether the actual cause was drowning, gas asphyxiation or smothering he could not definitely say.

Flames Kill Three After Auto Crash

One Deland, Fla., Victim Is Believed Pitcairn Woman.

Deland, Fla., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Two men and a woman, the latter tentatively identified as Mrs. Margaret Gilson, of Pitcairn, Pa., were burned to death in an automobile accident here today. Only two belt buckles, each with the initial "G" on them gave a coroner's jury a clew as to the identity of the men.

The automobile, bearing Pennsylvania license No. SA-563, overturned after colliding with a small coupe in a suburb and burst into flames. Occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Woodcock, and their infant, of Georgia, were only slightly injured.

Tentative identity of the woman who was burned to death was established by a Florida National Bank deposit book found in a woman's pocketbook. It was learned that Mrs. Gilson had passed some time at Jacksonville Beach.

Crowd Sees Final Display of Orchids

Blooms Will Be Donated Today to Hospitals in Capital.

Sizeable crowds again viewed the fourth national orchid showing of the American Orchid Society yesterday at the Willard Hotel in the closing of the three-day exhibition.

Thousands of the blooms will be cut today for distribution by the Flower Guild to various Washington hospitals and sanitariums, with many members of the society assisting in this activity.

Dr. David Lumsden, chairman of the judging committee for the exhibition, was presented by the society with a silver cup in appreciation for his efforts, and George C. Schaffer was awarded a special silver medal of the New York Florist Club for a dining table decoration of flowers and ferns.

Missing Reno Boy, Aged 3, Is Found

Child, Left by Uncle in Auto, Had Wandered Away From Car.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—After a two-day search, 3-year-old Laurence Sullivan was found alive in Jefferson Canyon, north of Tonopah. Searchers found him lying on the ground calling for his mother. He was very sick.

The child had been missing since 11 o'clock Thursday morning. More than 300 men took part in an intensive search of the Toquima range, where the boy had wandered away when his uncle stopped his automobile on a desert road and climbed a hill to inspect a mining prospect.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan. Indian trackers, Boy Scouts from Tonopah and school children from Round Mountain and Manhattan all joined in the search.

Chilean Earthquake Dead Are Put at Four

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 18 (A.P.)—The number of dead in the earthquake that shook Chile yesterday was placed today at four. One was a girl injured during the cracking of the walls of a hospital in Quillota yesterday, who died today.

Several houses were damaged in Quillota and three persons were seriously injured. It is believed that about 60 per cent of the houses in Llai Llai were cracked. In addition, several small places caved in.

Holdup Men Loot Bank In Tennessee of $4,000

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The Peoples Bank, of Collierville, Tenn., near Memphis, was robbed of $4,000 today by two men. The robbers escaped in an automobile. A squad of Memphis deputies is hunting them.

The bandits, both unmasked, forced three customers and the bank cashier into the vault, took all money in sight and fled.

Fire Engine Used to Water Trees in District Nursery

Post Staff Photo.

Young trees in Federal nursery on Alabama avenue southeast being watered from a firehose. An extra pumper has been pressed into service to force water through a quarter of a mile of hose.

Water Forced Quarter of Mile Through Hose to Saplings.

District fire apparatus has been pressed into service to save hundreds of young trees in the Federal nursery at Fort Dupont, 4210 Alabama avenue southeast. An extra engine has been assigned to the service of pumping water from a hydrant through nearly a quarter of a mile of hose to the trees, victims of the drought.

The trees are destined to be planted on Washington streets when they have attained a certain height, but row upon row of the saplings were slowly baking when Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and shrubbery, obtained the engine.

Three hundred and fifty gallons of water are thrown from the nozzle of a fire hose every minute, but it will take about a week to water all the trees. The nozzle is elevated and the water falls straight down, as rain would fall. The force of the stream, of course, is too great to allow it to be directed at the trees.

The young trees range in size from 6 inches to 6 feet, and include elms, maples, and oaks. Their lowest branches must be at least 6 feet from the ground before they may be planted along streets.

This is the second time this summer the trees have been watered. The last time was in August.

SPEEDING RUM CAR BADLY INJURES GIRL

But Deputy Sheriff Escort Captures Machine in Five-Mile Chase.

SMOKE SCREEN FOUND

A girl was injured early yesterday morning when the automobile in which she was riding with a deputy sheriff of Prince Georges county was struck by a bootlegger's machine. Her escort, however, succeeded in capturing the other car after a 5-mile chase through the District and Maryland, during which he was sometimes blanketed in a smoke screen.

The injured girl is Dorothy Waters, of Mount Rainier, Md., who was riding in a car driven by Earle Blackwell, deputy sheriff. While on Central avenue near the Ritchie road, their car was hit by the speeding rum-runner and overturned. Miss Waters received a possible fracture of the skull and lacerations of the chest. She was sent to Casualty hospital in a passing auto, but refused to remain. Against the advice of physicians, she left, after signing a statement releasing the hospital from any responsibility.

Blackwell, after sending the girl to the hospital, started the pursuit of the other car. Riding in a machine belonging to Mason Love, which passed the scene shortly after the crash, the deputy started his five-mile chase. For three miles, Blackwell said, the liquor car had its smoke screen turned on.

The pursuit led into the District, when the fleeing car turned and went back into Maryland. Finally, on the new roadway at Maryland Park, the occupants of the liquor-laden machine abandoned their car when a tire went flat and the rim came off. Both escaped, but their automobile, laden with 48 gallons of liquor, and the smoke-screen equipment, was captured. The car had dead District tags, it was later found.

Carpenter Confesses Beating Wife to Death

Clearwater, Fla., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—E. E. Jeffcoat, a carpenter, confessed to Sheriff Roy Booth here today that he beat his wife to death with a hammer during a family quarrel Tuesday night.

She was found on a highway with her head crushed and died in a hospital soon afterward. Jeffcoat disclosed in his confession that he and she quarreled while riding in an automobile, that he struck her several blows with the hammer and left her lying in the road.

South Carolina Youth Held in Father's Death

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Pickens County officers revealed today that Loman Masters, 18, is held in the Pickens County Jail charged with slaying his father, Abner Masters, 50, farmer, whose body was found early yesterday beside his wrecked truck. The officers said the youth confessed to killing his father.

The story police said the youth told them was that he and his father engaged in a fight and a blow from an automobile crank killed the elder Masters. He then placed his father's body on the truck, they quoted him as saying, and drove it over an embankment.

Bandits Take $10,000 As Bank Opens for Day

St. Louis, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Two men held up the Brentwood Bank in Brentwood, a St. Louis suburb, today and escaped with $10,000.

The robbers surprised the cashier as he opened the bank for the day's business.

Small Investors Few in Bob Firm

Attorney Says Wealthy Men Furnished Most of Funds for Corporation.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Few small investors have lost money in the collapse of Metal & Mining, Inc., an enterprise sponsored by Charles V. Bob, Assistant Attorney General Washburn said today as his staff continued examination of the missing promotor's stock manipulations.

Most of the funds involved in Bob's transactions, he said, was provided by wealthy men, although a considerable sum is known to have been invested by Canadian stockholders in the maritime provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Mr. Bob has been missing since October 5, when he went to Chicago in his own airplane and Mr. Washburn has said that if he does not return within a day or so he will apply for a warrant for his arrest. The Attorney General is prepared to turn over criminal aspects of his investigation to the district attorney.

Capital Girl is Brightest

FROM three to twelve. That's the period which is most important to your child's development. And that's the time many are retarded mentally and physically by constipation.

Watch your child, mother! At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, headache, biliousness, lack of energy or appetite, give a little California Fig Syrup.

This pure vegetable product cleanses, regulates a child's bowels without discomfort. No danger of forming the laxative habit when California Fig Syrup is used. For it tones and strengthens weak bowels. In colds or children's diseases, employ its gentle aid to keep the system from becoming clogged with germs or waste.

Mothers everywhere are eager to tell of the benefits secured for their children. Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, 1802 Wyoming Ave., N. W., Washington, says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Anita since babyhood in cases of upsets, bad breath, coated tongue or constipation. It keeps her the brightest, happiest seven-year-old I know!"

Look for the name *California* when buying. That is on every carton of the genuine, for your protection.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

Gallaudet Men Undaunted By Physical Deprivations

Should we pity or envy any one afflicted with a physical deformity or the losses of any of the senses?

Thomas A. Edison, though very deaf, is the ideal of all creatively inclined. An exception? Albert Steinmetz, an electrical wizard, was barred from this country when he attempted to gain entrance in his youth, because he was pitifully deformed. Later, by dint of perseverance, he achieved a rank equal to that of the genius of Menlo Park. Two exceptions?

Just do what Al Smith would do: "Look at the records" of Gallaudet College, where the deaf and mute are trained to take their part in life.

Since 1869 no less than 631 totally deaf or mute students have been awarded degrees in the arts, sciences, philosophy and letters. In addition to the former, 183 students having full use of vocal powers and sense of hearing, have taken degrees in the normal department of the institution with a view to participating in the work of educating the deaf and mute.

But, one may ask, what do these students do after leaving Kendall Green? Like other healthy young men or women, they seek a position in the line of work for which they have been trained and to which they are best adapted.

The great majority become instructors in various schools for the deaf throughout the country. Some few follow the ministry. At present there are about twenty ordained ministers and three churches whose congregations are composed wholly of deaf and dumb parishioners. The girls usually teach domestic science in the deaf schools, or take a partner for life and settle down to the serious business of raising a family.

Chemistry claims the services of not a few, many of whom have acquired enviable reputations among their coworkers.

Isaac Goldberg, who holds a degree, manufactures all the perfumes sold by the Laser Co., of New York City. George T. Dougherty, another recipient of an honorary degree, is assoicated with the steel industry in Chicago. Many more, too numerous to mention, have been prominent in great oil fields of the West, while still more are employed as chemists in the health departments of the Canadian and some of our own State governments.

To Charles R. Neillie, now connected with the park system of Cleveland, Ohio, must go the credit for demonstrating that large areas of trees and shrubbery could be successfully "dusted" with insecticide in combating destructive pests, by means of the aeroplane.

Art has also attracted some sons of Gallaudet, notably Elmer Hannan, whose statue of the Abbe de l'Epee, which was cast in Paris, was unveiled during the National Association of the Deaf's convention in Buffalo last August. Another, Cadwaller Washburn, is a successful cover artist for the leading periodicals. One of his drawings appearing on the frontispiece of a recent issue of Scribner's Magazine.

Only in medicine and law are deaf and dumb practitioners lacking, although the domain of dentistry has been entered with a fair degree of success. George W. Andree, of Oklahoma, was a State delegate to the dental conclave held in this city last year.

BALLARD

OIL HEATING

—is entirely automatic, quiet and dependable and is backed by a financially sound organization whose sole aim is to supply its customers with the most efficient and economical heating service possible to obtain.

Before you reach a decision as to how you will heat your home this Winter learn what Ballard has to offer and how you can save money thru the Ballard method.

We will be glad to go over your heating problem at your convenience and without obligation to you.

NAtional 6131
1015 15th St. N.W.

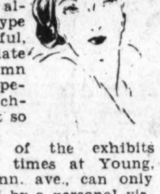
Read The Post's New Classified Ads

ADVERTISEMENT. ADVERTISEMENT.

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: Happy days are here again! Can't you feel the renewed activity in the very air? The new shops which have opened report an excellent business. Older shops are doing their regular amount of trade. The worst is over, and here we go on the new era of "business as usual."

Young, Inc., Has Smart Tricornes



—in the many interpretations which fashion permits. The tricorne is undoubtedly the last word in hats. No wonder! It is flattering to almost every type of face, youthful, and appropriate to the autumn silhouette, especially the coachman type coat so well approved.

The extent of the exhibits shown at all times at Young, Inc., 1143 Conn. ave., can only be appreciated by a personal visit. The approaching fashions are always anticipated, so that newest models from Paris are shown before you have ever heard about them. Keep in close touch with Young, Inc., if you want the latest and newest. Prices are moderate.

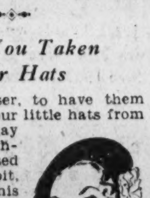
Enjoying Luncheon At Avignone Freres

—one day last week, it was interesting to see how many friends were doing the same thing. This restaurant at 1770 Columbia road is becoming daily more popular with those who are fastidious about their food.

One thing, too, it is easy to find parking space in this neighborhood. It is pleasant to sit in the rather secluded mezzanine restaurant and watch people come and go in the shop below, and to lunch or dine in a leisurely manner and in a peaceful atmosphere. Do you ever wonder how some people endure the racket and hurry and scurry of certain crowded eating places we might name by the dozen?

Call Avignone Freres for frozen desserts, beautiful molds, ices, ice creams. Most delicious in town.

Have You Taken Your Hats



—to Mrs. Glaser, to have them altered? All your little hats from last season may as well be freshened and pressed and fixed a bit, for wear this year. The wisest way is to take them in to Mrs. Glaser, 1532 Connecticut avenue, and see what she can do with them.

New hats in this shop are as low as $5. Chiffon hosiery, $1 a pair.

Camalier & Buckley Import Fine Purses

—from every country where fine purses are made. Women who demand that every detail of a costume be perfection can find in Camalier & Buckley's the exquisite purse for every ensemble. It would be impossible to describe the countless styles in various leathers and fabrics which are in fashion. Ecrase is used extensively in the colors to match your fall costumes. The soft, subtle workmanship of these purses is lovelier than you can imagine.

Purses for evening wear are in lame, metallic brocades, jeweled silks, pale velvets sewn with seed pearls and every delicate conception in keeping with evening attire.

Camalier & Buckley, 1141 Conn. ave., have throughout the finest line of every sort of leather goods made. It might surprise you to know that purses may be bought as low as $5.

Emile & Co. Have Miss Houlihan

—in the beauty shop at 2604 Connecticut avenue northwest. This shop is right near the Million Dollar Bridge and convenient for Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotel residents.

You remember Miss Houlihan was formerly in the Wardman Park Beauty Salon. She was perhaps the first person in Washington to give the complete Helena Rubenstein face treatment. Miss Houlihan is a pupil of the great Rubenstein herself, and was for ten years with that organization.

Miss Houlihan gives in this uptown shop of Emile & Co. a complete beauty service, with special attention to shampoos and waving, manicures &c. Call Columbia 8971 for appointment.

The Huguenot Has Gone Upstairs

—at 1359 Connecticut avenue. Ensconced cosily on the second floor meals are being served at the usual times in the usual charming way. Today and every Sunday dinner is served from 1 to 8, and today you may choose from a perfectly delicious menu, which includes roast tenderloin of beef with mushrooms, roast duckling, or spring lamb. The vegetables, salad, dessert and knick-knacks accompanying the dinner are equally good.

When the weather is cold, open fires will cheer you in this unusual and attractive restaurant. It has long been the favorite place for people who like good food as well as an artistic atmosphere.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

—GOLDSMITH & COMPANY—

The Name of This Famous F St. Jeweler on any purchase adds prestige to your —Gift—

Christmas Is Only 9 Weeks Away. Open a Charge Account and Make Your Selections Now

Gifts

FOR THE BRIDE

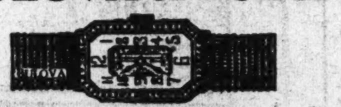
and in preparation for Christmas

Fine Wrist Watches
Moderately Priced

A Smart New ELGIN

New and styleful, this accurate Elgin is a remarkably fine value.

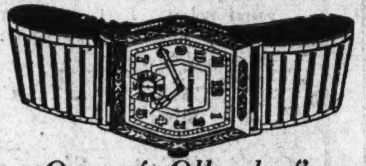
BULOVA SPECIAL



Famous 15-Jewel Bulova with 14-k. gold filled case. Special dust-proof movement. Other models to choose from at this low price. $29.75

Other Famous Wrist Watches for Women to $75

UNUSUAL VALUES IN MEN'S WATCHES



One of Ollendorf's Three Musketeers

The Swordsman—15-jewel curved back case. Complete $32.50

Men's Elgin Strap Watches from $15

Hamilton Strap Watches from $50

Elgin Pocket Watch

Beautifully engraved 14-karat gold-filled 25-year-guaranteed case with the well-known dependable Elgin movement.

SPECIAL— $18

ONLY two months now before Christmas. Why not make your gift selections now? Shop early, this year, as you probably promised yourself you would during the last-minute rush last season. Take advantage of Goldsmith's convenient Charge Account plan and by the time Christmas arrives your gifts will all be paid for! You can make Goldsmith's your Gift Headquarters. We have suitable, attractive *gifts that endure* for every one. Stocks are complete now. Why not visit us tomorrow?

DIAMONDS

For 57 Years

Goldsmith's has sold the finest quality diamonds at the lowest possible prices

And today our extensive selection of engagement rings offers unsurpassed values in absolute perfect, finest color diamonds, beautifully mounted in the most fashionable new designs.

—Special— ALL PLATINUM Dinner Rings Set With 5 Diamonds $75

$50 $75 $100 *Others to $2500*

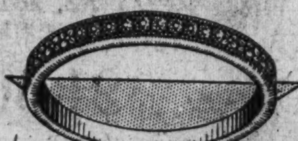
Charge Accounts

Goldsmith's is in no sense a credit jewelry store. We extend the privilege of Charge Accounts the same as at your favorite department store with a minimum amount of the usual "red-tape" . . . and—

Without Extra Cost

Diamond Wedding Rings

Ten fine white cut diamonds set in 10% iridium Platinum in the new Chanel effect. $55



The New Chased 18-K. Gold Bands from $10

A Wonderful Value!

Sterling Bridal Gifts $5 to $50

Goldsmith & Co.
1225 F. Street, N.W.
NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

57 *Years of Reliability*

JURORS SEEK GANG LINKS WITH POLICE

Chicago Body May Call Captains to Testify at Inquiry.

OLD FOREMAN IS AIDING

Chicago, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The Tribune said today that the grand jury now in session is devoting most of its time to the alleged alliance of the Chicago police department with criminals of Chicago.

The jurors, the paper declared, are aroused over the revelations of Frank Lawler, Capone beer runner, concerning payments to police squads, and also over the less recent discovery that a list of hoodlums slated for arrest had fallen into the hands of Capone lieutenants before warrants were issued.

For the first time since this newest war on crime has been launched the present jury is getting the benefit of the previous jury's labors, according to the Tribune, which reported that G. F. Slaughter, foreman of the September grand jury, is conferring daily with the October jury.

Slaughter is known to have planned intensive questioning of a number of police captains regarding reports which reached him concerning their alleged connections with gangland. There is reason to believe, the paper declared, that he has persuaded the new grand jury to continue where he was forced to leave off.

This belief is strengthened by a recent visit of Thomas V. Handley, a railroad traffic manager and member of the October grand jury, to the detective bureau. Handley examined the desk of Sergt. William Balswick, from which the list of hoodlums disappeared, later to be found in possession of a Capone bondsman, and made diagrams of the office.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	6:21	High tide..	5:33	6.06
Sun sets...	5:25	Low tide..	....	12:19

WEATHER CONDITIONS

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Oct. 18—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday; moderate west winds.

For Maryland—Fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday; fresh west winds.

For Virginia—Fair and continued cold Sunday and Monday; moderate northwest winds.

Pressure continues low over Ontario, Cochrane, 29.36 inches. A secondary center is over the mouth of the St. Lawrence, Chatham, 29.40 inches, with a trough extending southward over Nova Scotia. Pressure is falling slowly from the northern Plateau southeastward to Oklahoma. Pressure continues high over the District of Mackenzie, Fort Smith, 30.56 inches, with an extension southeastward to the Middle Gulf States, Vicksburg, 30.18 inches. During the last 24 hours light snows have occurred in the northern Rocky Mountain region and the Lake region, and rains are reported on the extreme North Pacific Coast and in New England. Temperatures have fallen decidedly in the Atlantic States and along the East Gulf Coast.

The outlook is for fair and continued cold weather Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district, with light rain or snow along the lower Lakes, in northern New York, and the interior of northern New England.

Along the North Atlantic Coast the winds will be fresh to strong northwest, shifting to west, and weather partly overcast Sunday. Along the Middle Atlantic Coast the winds will be fresh to strong northwest and west over north portion and fresh over south portion, and weather partly overcast Sunday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 49; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 54; 12 noon, 55; 2 p. m., 54; 4 p. m., 54; 6 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 57. Lowest, 43.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 69; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 33. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .05. Hours of sunshine, 9.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 86.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 985 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1930, 43 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 16.40 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1930, 1.32 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast Sunday; fresh west winds, possibly strong at times near Long Island, up to 1,000 feet and strong west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate west winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast Sunday; fresh west winds up to 1,000 feet and strong west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	57	42	47	0.05
Asheville, N. C.	52	42	44	....
Atlantic City, N J.	58	46	48	0.02
Baltimore, Md.	58	46	50	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	64	40	52	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	28	14	22	....
Boston, Mass.	60	50	48	0.24
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	32	34	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	38	30	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	48	34	40	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	58	32	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	32	38	0.26
Davenport, Iowa	40	28	34	....
Denver, Colo.	60	32	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	40	28	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	32	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	28	22	22	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	54	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	62	68	....
Helena, Mont.	30	28	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	32	40	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	66	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	44	36	42	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	46	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	58	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	38	44	....
Marquette, Mich.	36	26	28	0.01
Memphis, Tenn.	62	44	56	....
Miami, Fla.	88	76	76	0.90
Mobile, Ala.	66	54	60	....
New Orleans, La.	70	60	64	....
New York, N. Y.	52	44	46	0.06
North Platte, Nebr.	54	34	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	40	28	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	58	46	46	0.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	56	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	36	40	....
Portland, Me.	58	50	48	0.66
Portland, Oreg.	62	48	58	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	40	56	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	36	44	....
St. Paul, Minn.	30	26	26	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	72	56	68	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	58	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	82	58	72	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	64	34	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	60	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	62	50	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	44	30	38	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	70	72	....
Toledo, Ohio	38	32	36	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	46	58	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Oct. 18.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

America, from Hamburg.
New York, from Hamburg.

SAIL MONDAY.

Excellency, for Melilla.
New Brooklyn, for Accra.
City of Bombay, for Cape Town.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Sacandaga, for Rotterdam.
Mercier, for Antwerp.
Edison, for Piraeus.
River Tigris, for Gibraltar.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.

Kosciusko, from Danzig; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.

Caronia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

Antonia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.

American Trader, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.

Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.

Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.

Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.

Cleveland, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.

Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Tuesday.

Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Wednesday.

Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Wednesday.

Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Friday.

President Harding, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—George M. Cohan, at a dinner given in honor of Harry Hershfield, cartoonist, at the Hotel Commodore the other night, made a speech, in which he took occasion to warn the dramatic critics they are in danger of killing the legitimate stage. Or, to be more accurate, he believed they were in that danger. Mr. Cohan declared it was almost impossible for a producer to put over a success in New York these days because of the tendency on the part of the critics to pick the show to pieces. Indirectly, he hinted, the reviewers have become a great aid to the talkies in their battle against the legitimate theater for business.

Mr. Cohan then went ahead to say that the glaring fault apparent among the producers is their inability to stick together on any proposition. They just can not agree, he declared, and through their pulling in all directions, they are injuring the chances of the stage for a complete come-back.

"On the other hand," said the speaker, "the newspapermen stick together. I admire them for that, but they ought to curb their pens or they will put obstacles on the path of the theater that it can not get over."

There were fourteen speakers at the dinner who talked on subjects ranging from politics and religion to Harry Hershfield. The guest of honor said he considered the affair a tribute to the entire cartooning profession, not only to himself, alone.

* * * *

Gossip.

NOW the question is, will Charley Chaplin find his silent film policy sound? . . . Lester Allen says little girls nowadays seem to think they should be obscene, but not heard . . . George Jessel, who has been producing plays unsuccessfully lately, went to a big dinner a few nights ago just for a chance to see a crowd of people . . . George Fitchett, who was Anne Nichol's general manager during the "Abie's Irish Rose" period, has put out a play called "Abie's Children." . . . Lew Fields, at the age of more than 60 (he won't tell exactly) often goes out on the lawn and turn handsprings . . . Joe Weber, his partner, is so short that when the band played the National Anthem at a social affair recently he was accused of failing to stand up. So Joe stood up on a chair. . . . Fred Heldt, injured gridiron star, weds his nurse. Yep, football's a dangerous game . . . Jack Pearl, comedian, celebrates his fifteenth wedding anniversary and friends gave his wife a medal . . . Concord, Al Jolson's race horse, seems to be a corker. Al, himself, is a burnt-corker . . . Speaking of football, the Graphic calls them toughdowns. And that's what they usually are.

* * * *

A Slant-Eye for Business.

THE Theater Guild has a big, spectacular production called "Roar, China!" in rehearsal and it utilizes the service of about 75 Chinamen. Some of them really act, but the rest are used merely as "atmosphere." One of the extras had an idea recently that stamped him as rather a keen business man. He went to Robert Sisk, of the Guild's managerial forces.

"You gottee lots people in show," said the Chinaman. "Mebbe they get dirty."

"How's that?" asked Mr. Sisk.

"Mebbee they get dirty. I start laundie on stage. Bring washee things. No charge mluch. Wot say?"

Mr. Sisk didn't turn the idea down immediately. He thinks that perhaps a washing man at work in an obscure corner of the basement of the theater might be a help. So he's thinking the proposition over.

* * * *

The English Invasion.

THE New York stage at present is being deluged with English actors. Three plays are now current in the Broadway district with all-English casts, imported intact, and three more will be offered here within a fortnight. One is the new Lonsdale play, "Canaries Sometimes Sing," which has been brought over by Charles Dillingham. Another is "The Last Enemy," which the Messrs. Shubert will present. A third is a musical piece.

Except in rare instances, the all-English cast has not been particularly successful in New York. It isn't a matter of prejudice; rather it is because everything about the production is so tightly English that a large balcony audience doesn't grasp it.

* * * *

An Optical Illusion.

FREQUENTLY, when a play is going along badly and the management announces it has run out of money, the players get together and decide to continue on the cooperative plan. This was the case in connection with a comedy now struggling to attract trade at a Chanin house. The first night the new arrangement was in effect the theater was packed. To the players it appeared that there must be at least $1,500 in the box office and all were gay. The truth was, there was less than $100 in cash, most of the patrons having come in on passes.

When the members of the cast were told the exact status of things, they didn't believe what they heard. They thought the deposed management was holding out on them. So it became necessary to show them. An order was issued that all passes be cut out. The next night there were just 22 people in the audience and the gross receipts amounted to $45. 'Twas a sad awakening for the players.

* * * *

Smith Comes Back.

WINCHELL SMITH, who hasn't been active in the theater for some time, is coming back. He has agreed to direct the staging of a comedy called "The Vinegar Tree," for Producer Dwight Deere Wiman. It was written by Paul Osborn. Mr. Smith is an expert of the old school when it comes to stage direction. He was in charge of "Turn to the Right" and "Lightnin'." It appears that Mr. Wiman has made a wise move in commissioning him to stage "The Vinegar Tree." Mary Boland will be the play's star.

* * * *

Frohman Dinner November 30.

DANIEL FROHMAN, president of the Actor's Fund and the grand old-young man of New York theatricals, will be dined and gingeraled by the Matinee Club of the Fund, at the Hotel Biltmore, on November 30. He promises to be right hungry by that time.

* * * *

Bad News, This!

MAYO METHOT, the young and beautiful blonde leading lady in "Torch Song," vows she will not marry until she has reached the pinnacle of fame in acting. I know several aspiring lads who are disconsolate, as a result.

Storekeeper Reports $66 Stolen.

Milton Kolodin, 1430 Florida avenue northeast, yesterday told police that some one took more than $66 from a cash register at his store at that address yesterday afternoon. A suspected person was named to the police.

Is your old range a museum piece?

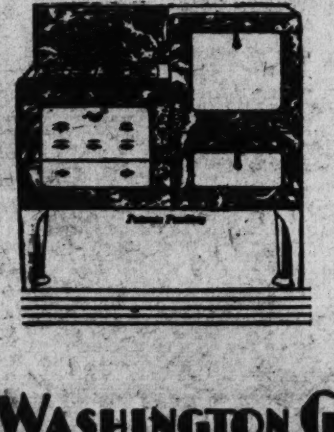
ANTIQUES have their place, but not in your kitchen.

An old range may be "an interesting piece" when viewed from the other side of a pair of lorgnettes, but it is no asset in the eyes of the practical housewife.

But perhaps you have one in your kitchen and know all about it.

Then may we suggest to you a modern gas range which takes tiresome detail out of cooking and makes your kitchen as up-to-date as the rest of your house.

For the modern gas range has Oven Insulation and Heat Control, making cooking less a guess, more a scientific certainty. And above all, the modern gas range has beauty.



Drop in at any of our showrooms and see one in operation. Models with Heat Control are priced from $66.40 up, counting a $10 allowance for your old range. Ten dollars down and the balance in 18 months will put one in your home.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

NATIONAL 8280

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO. WEST 0615
COLUMBIA HTS. BRANCH—3310-14th ST. COLUMBIA 9513

ROSSLYN GAS CO. CLARENDON 75
CHEVY CHASE BRANCH 5632 CONN. AVE. CLEVELAND 7405

Tune in on Daniel Breeskin over WRC every Saturday evening at 7:15

The PALAIS ROYAL

53rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Silks—at Anniversary Sale Prices

Can you afford to miss this opportunity of selecting your Silks for both daytime and evening wear? Complete color assortments in plain silks and a wide range of patterns and color combinations in prints from which to select.

All-Silk Imported Pongee

Anniversary Sale Price **28c yd.**

Genuine Japanese Pongee in natural tan color.

LININGS

A. B. C. Foundation Fabrics	55c yd.
Lining Brocades	55c yd.
36-inch Sateens	25c yd.

Anniversary Special

25% Discount on All Woolens

Your choice of any woolen fabric in stock, including the new silk and wool mixtures, and new coatings.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Silks and Rayons

Plain and Printed

All Silk Flat Crepe
All Silk Printed Crepes
All Silk Chiffon Taffeta
All Silk Crepe Chiffon
All Silk Canton Crepe
Printed Rayon Flat Crepe
Plain Rayon Flat Crepe

94c yd.

Silks Featured This Season

$1.39 yd.

All Silk Heavy Flat Crepe; All Silk and Silk and Wool Prints; All Silk Satin Crepe; Costume Velveteen—36 inches wide.

Plain and Printed Velvets

$3.84 yd.

All Silk Chiffon Velvet; Plain and Printed Transparent Velvet; Street and Evening shades.

Special Values!

Women's and Misses' $25 and $29.50

Evening Dresses and Sunday Night Frocks

Anniversary Sale Price **$19.88**

Lovely evening gowns and soft informal Sunday Night frocks in the Romantic manner.

Frocks that enhance your grace and beauty . . . and give you that comfortable little feeling of having been economical without sacrificing a bit of style!

Only Anniversary could bring such delightful gowns at this incredible price!

See them before it's too late!

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Save on Your Winter Coat in Our Anniversary Sale of

$59.50 . . . $65 . . . and $69.75

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Anniversary Sale Price **$50**

Wrapped Flared and Cossack Models

In soft, supple broadcloths . . . furred in black on black, or subtly blending furs on black, brown, green.

Cape collars . . . three-quarter shawls . . . interesting collar and cuff styles.

Misses' sizes . . . 12 to 20. Women's sizes 34 to 44.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Every woman who has seen them is exclaiming over the values!

Pure Dye Silk

Lingerie

$2.89

Brides to be! Brides that were! And would-be brides! Not one of you will be able to resist this delectable array of beautiful lingerie . . . so low priced!

Gowns	*White*
Slips	*Pink*
Chemises	*Tea Rose*
French Panties	*Peach*
Bandeaux Sets	*Blue*
	Nile

Tailored and perfectly frivolous lace-and-be-ribboned things!

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Only twice a year at these lowered prices!

Ruby Ring Full-Fashioned

Silk Hose

Exclusively at the Palais Royal in Washington!

Just twice a year . . . at Anniversary, and once again in the Spring . . . are we allowed to announce such sensational reductions on Ruby Rings!

No. 4050-G — $1.95 Grenadine Hose, pr **$1.65** 3 prs. $4.80

No. 2000—$1.95 Ex-Size Service Silk, pair **$1.55**

No. 1200—$1.75 Super Service Silk, pr. **$1.39** 3 prs. $4

No. 2700—$1.50 Picot Top Chiffon, pr. **$1.14** 3 prs. $3.27

No. 1605—$1.35 Service Weight **$1.05** 3 prs. $3

Beautifully designed; of perfect quality; clear even weave; a superior hose in every respect! . . . . . . Fourteen Smart New Colors . . . also black and white.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

YORKTOWN VICTORY WILL BE OBSERVED

U. S. and France to Unite at Alexandria Tribute to Colonial Hero.

GRAVE LOCATED IN 1830

Commemorating the 149th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis to American and French troops at Yorktown, representatives of these two nations this afternoon will assemble in the churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria to honor the Unknown Soldier of the Revolutionary War, who lies beneath a tomb erected there last year.

With members of various patriotic soceties in attendance, wreaths will be placed on the tomb by a member of the French Embassy and by Ann Carter Waller, of the Children of the American Revolution, which raised funds to erect the marker, dedicated by Secretary of War James W. Good shortly before his death.

The Washington Society of Alexandria will be represented in the ceremonies by Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia, member of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission; William B. McGroarty, president of the society; Charles H. Callahan, past grand master of Masons of Virginia, among others. The Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Revolution also will be represented.

The body of the Unknown Soldier was discovered about 1830 when workmen excavating on the edge of the churchyard dug up a wooden ammunition box, which revealed the remains of the soldier, dressed in the uniform of the Continental Army. The church had no record of the burial nor did the clothes reveal any mark of identification, although it was assumed that he died in Alexandria, which had been a hospitalization point during the war. The body was reinterred close to the same spot.

Five-Year Sentence Given Pair in Holdup

Justice Oscar R. Luhring in District Supreme Court yesterday sentenced Albert Jamerson and Helen Speaks, alias Ford, Negroes, to serve five years in the penitentiary on a robbery charge.

They were convicted last week of holding up Robert R. Bridges last July 26 and robbing him of $15.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

PABST, who made Milwaukee famous, started it all. He announced that he had spent $800,000 on grain and equipment on a gamble that real beer soon would be legalized. Since that announcement, breweries all over the country have been proclaiming their readiness to produce real suds when the ban is lifted.

Thus far there has been no such announcement in Washington, but that doesn't mean that there could not be. Right down in Foggy Bottom are the same two breweries that supplied Washington's beer in the old days—the Chris Heurich Brewery and the Abner-Drury Brewery. Remember "Old Glory?"

Heurich's plant is on the far west end of the Potomac speedway; Abner-Drury's a short distance away, on F street near Twenty-fifth.

* * * *

THERE are also men left in Washington who know how to draw beer, and how to wield the spatula. That was the piece of bone or ivory which they used to sweep across the glass to remove the foam.

These men form the remnant of what once was a powerful branch of the Bartenders' Union here. Strange to say, quite a few of them work in the service of the Government. The president of the union, for example, is a sort of Federal sleuth. For that reason, he won't let me use his name; an attitude, it seems to me, which is very silly.

It is still possible to get real beer in Washington; at least, it is possible to get it in the hot-weather months. They say it is brought down from New Jersey. It is so bulky, so hard to handle, however, that the bootleggers have to charge a price that makes it almost prohibitive. For a small glass, one about half the size of the old nickel glass, they are forced to charge 35 cents.

* * * *

ORDINARILY, "handouts," as reporters call canned statements, are pretty dull reading. But not so that one the Society of Industrial Engineers got out Friday night. It started off with a bang.

"Enthusiastic pessimism," it said, "is raising hell with business." Just like that; right off the bat.

But the man who wrote that certainly couldn't have had Bud Harrell in mind. Bud Harrell is an oil promoter in Fort Worth, Tex., and here is a sample of the literature with which he is now bombarding Washington:

"We have won—we have won—we are rich—it's in! It's in! The joiner well is in. It's a monster and the word is flashing out right now to the farthest corners of the earth that it looms as the greatest and most sensational wonder oil strike ever made in Texas—a strike with a mighty, thundering roar and trembling of the earth blew the oil high into the air to instantly add wealth estimated at millions and millions up into hundreds of millions of dollars."

The nice thing about Bud Harrell is his unselfishness. Does he want to hog this oil well, this monster he is raving about? No, indeed. Inclosed in his letter is a blank, and all you have to do is to fill it out, inclose your check, and part of the monster is yours.

* * * *

IT happened outside the old Southern Railway Building. A policeman had just tagged an automobile that had been parked overtime Then the owner walked up. He also was a policeman. The tag was torn up. * * * The 10-cent cash fare and the competition of the 35-cent cabs are not alone to blame for the slump in street car receipts. Washington is a great city for long-distance walkers, and this is the reason. J. Fred Essary, of the Baltimore Sun, for example, walks all the way from Newark street to the National Press Building. Ted Wallen, of the New York Tribune, hikes to the same building all the way from Alaska avenue. * * * An incident that wasn't recorded on the police blotter last week was the raid that one local gang staged on a crap game by another gang. The loot amounted to $200. * * * The starlings are back. Now will come the big test for the new Commissioners, Gen. Crosby and Dr. Reichelderfer.

Boy Seriously Hurt When Hit by Bicycle

George Evans, 8-year-old colored boy living at 1713 T street northwest, is in a serious condition at Children's Hospital after being struck and knocked down by a bicycle yesterday morning.

He was said to have been hit by Wallace Norwood, 18 years old, an employe of the All-American Cables Co., at Dupont Circle. Evans was taken to the hospital, where it was found that he had a possible fracture of the skull and possible internal injuries.

Auto Strikes Man Down On Road to Baltimore

Thomas M. Reihorn, 39 years old, of Beltsville, Md., was admitted to Emergency Hospital yesterday following an accident on the Baltimore boulevard near College Park, Md.

It was found that the man had a fractured right leg and a badly lacerated eye, although it was said that his condition was not serious. Police say that the man was standing by the side of the road when he was struck by a passing car. Maryland police are investigating the accident.

Ask your barber why he uses Post Classified Ads.

Louisiana Mayor Slays Townsman

St. Joseph Executive Says That He Will Plead Unwritten Law.

St. Joseph, La., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Mayor A. B. Ratcliff, of St. Joseph, late today shot and killed C. W. Melton, prominent Newellton, La., lumberman, on the town's main street.

Six bullets fired by the mayor into Melton's body produced death instantly. After the shooting Mayor Ratcliff surrendered to the Tensas Parish sheriff.

Several days ago the mayor's wife sued him for divorce. Melton was divorced from his wife not long ago. Sheriff John Hughes made no statement as to the cause of the killing, but said that the case would be presented to the Tensas grand jury Monday. On surrendering Mayor Ratcliff asserted that Melton had destroyed his home and said that he would plead the "unwritten law."

Melton was about 57 years old, about the same age as his slayer.

$97 in Purse Stolen From Office.

Mrs. Grace N. Martin reported to police yesterday that the theft of a pocketbook containing $97 from her desk in an office at 1223 Connecticut avenue northwest, Friday night.

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
FALL SCHEDULE
10 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Returning 1:45 and 5:45 p. m.
Round Trip, 85c. Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

AMUSEMENTS.

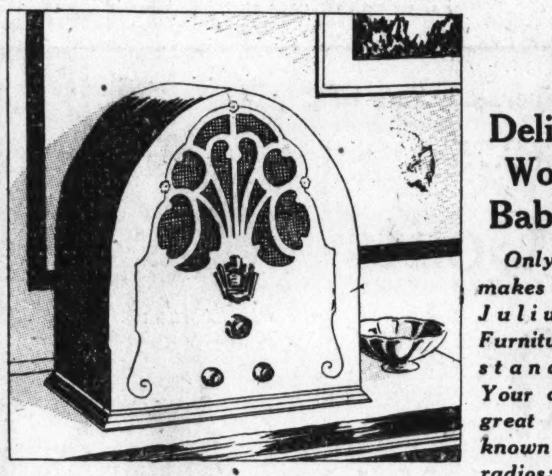
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
October 30, at 8:45 P. M.
BROSA STRING QUARTET
of London
HARRIET COHEN, Pianist
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith's, 1330 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, Oct. 20. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.
NO SEATS WILL BE RESERVED AFTER THE CONCERT BEGINS.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—909 F St.

Philco Baby Grand

7-Tube Radio With Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker $49.50

Full fledged, big-performing, FIRST QUALITY PHILCO screen grid Radio, 7 tubes (3 screen grid), good distance ability, fine selectivity, full, rich tone—Highly sensitive—balanced units; no distortion.

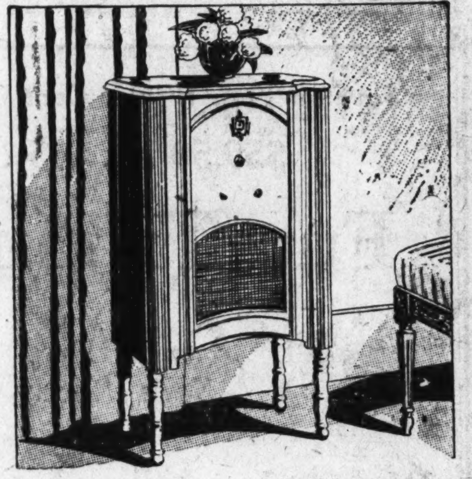


$5 Delivers the Wonderful Baby Grand

Only standard makes Radios at the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. sold at standard prices. Your choice of four great nationally known standard radios:

ATWATER KENT
MAJESTIC
PHILCO
R C A RADIOLAS

No extra charge for usual Julius Lansburgh's convenient deferred payments.



PHILCO BABY GRAND—Value beyond compare—Philco Balanced-Unit QUALITY throughout—Handsome Gothic cabinet of genuine Walnut—7-tube Screen Grid Receiver (3 screen grid tubes)—Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker built-in—Push-Pull audio—No "cross-talk" in tuning—All Electric, plugs into any AC light socket ready to play—16 in. wide; 17½ inches high—full sized radio PERFORMANCE at the astounding price of.... $49.50 Less Tubes

PHILCO BABY GRAND CONSOLE—The same wonderful Baby Grand Chassis with all features, in this beautiful Console cabinet of genuine walnut trimmed with Bird's-Eye Maple and African Zebra wood. Philco QUALITY throughout. All Electric, with genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker built-in and Station Recording Dial. Console is 33¾ inches high, 19 inches wide. $69.50 Less Tubes

LAMPS

At a Fraction of Their Former Price

A clearance of floor samples that have been here too long. Junior Lamps, Bridge Lamps and Table Lamps. Plated metal bases, some with georgette silk shades, some tailored, some fringed, some parchment. Lamps of almost every kind . . . at prices below wholesale cost.

Group No. 1—Junior, Bridge and Table Lamps, formerly sold from $8.95 to $12.75. Clearance $4.95

Group No. 2—Junior, Bridge and Table Lamps, formerly sold for $14 to $22.50. Clearance $6.95

A group of Boudoir Lamp, Bed Lamps and Table Lamps, formerly $1.95 to $5.50.......... $1.49

SENSATIONAL SALE
INNER SPRING MATTRESSES
$12.95
Inner Spring felt mattress, with heavy art ticking. Most comfortable.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance—909 F St. N.W.

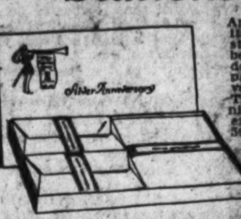
Quality Goods!

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

Lower Prices!

Regular 50c Value
Peoples
Silver Anniversary Stationery



An excellent quality linen finished stationery. Each box contains 24 double sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to match. This Silver Anniversary Stationery is a regular 50c grade.
Only 39c

Fruit Juice Extractors
With one of these extractors you can quickly and easily get all of the fruit juice. Extractors are made of glass and are easily cleaned
Only 29c

Not a Cream In the Entire Package

Myra Monet
(Pronounced Myra Mon-ay)
Chocolates
Included in this assortment are found such tempting centers as caramels, marshmallows, nougats, cherries and almonds. All deliciously coated with a vanilla-flavored dark chocolate. There is not a cream piece in the entire package. A really excellent candy at a remarkably low price.
Lb. Box 49c 2 lbs. 95c

Whisk Brooms
Select broom straw securely bound. Ring attached for hanging whisk broom up. One of these will help you keep your clothes neater.
Only 25c

Peoples Choice
Tooth Brushes
Only 39c

Best for Tender Skins . . .
Thompson's Castile Soap
18c Cake; 3 for 50c

Specialists recommend this pure olive oil soap for the complexion, bath and shampoo. Best for baby's skin . . . and yours, too!

Wash Cloths

These wash cloths are made by the world's famous Cannon Mills. They are wrapped in cellophane to keep them clean and sanitary. You will like these modern gaily colored wash cloths.
2 for 25c

NATURE WARNS YOU
An inactive liver is nature's warning that your system needs regulating. Relieve this condition by flushing all poisons from your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
HEXASOL 57c

Hawthorne
Golf Balls

These balls are the new weight and size that will be official next year. They have tough, durable covers that are hard to cut.
3 for $1.15

TOILET NEEDS
Deep Cut Prices

60c D & R Cold Cream	34c
50c Woodbury Creams	34c
$1 Wildroot Wave Set	84c
30c Wernets Tooth Powder	25c
25c Squibbs Talcum Powder	17c
75c Stacomb, jar	53c
10c Sayman's Soap ......3 for	25c
$1 Simplex Hair Dye	87c
$1 Pyrozide Powder	73c
50c Princess Pat Rouge	40c
75c Pert Rouge	49c
$1.25 Pinauds Lilac Vegetal	78c
50c Odorono Powder Deodorant	42c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	28c
50c Mennens Shaving Cream	30c
50c Williams Aqua Velva	30c
35c Forhans Tooth Paste	25c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	33c
35c Frostilla Lotion	19c
25c Mavis Talcum	15c
50c Java Face Powder	33c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	42c
50c Gloco Hair Dressing	42c

Avian Stationery
This is a good stationery for general use. Twenty-four standard size sheets and twenty-four envelopes to match in each box. You will want to obtain a supply of this linen finished stationery at this low price.
25c

Hawkeye Cameras
Easy-to-operate cameras that take clear, clean-cut pictures. May be obtained in colored cases.
$1.89

Peoples Choice
Toilet Tissue
3 for 25c

DRUG NEEDS
Remarkable Savings

60c Asthmador Cigarettes	49c
75c Baume Analgesique	45c
$1.50 Agarol Compound	86c
$1.20 Caldwells Syrup Pepsin	71c
40c Fletchers Castoria	23c
$1.15 Dares Mentha Pepsin	85c
50c DeWitts Pills	37c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets	19c
75c Enos Effervescent Salt	59c
$1.20 Fleets Phospho Soda	89c
35c Freezone Corn Remover	24c
60c Harpers Headache Remedy	40c
$1 Ironized Yeast Tablets	73c
$1 Lysol Disinfectant	66c
$1 Marmola Tablets	79c
50c Musoldent Mouth Wash	37c
$1.25 Moones Emerald Oil	$1.14
25c Natures Remedy Tablets	19c
$1 Nestles Food	84c
$1 Nuxated Iron Tablets	79c
60c Papes Diapepsin	39c
$1.30 Pinkhams Vegetable Comp.	89c
75c Pompeian Olive Oil	57c
60c Resinol Ointment	39c
60c Sal Hepatica	36c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion	79c

10% Discount
on all electric light bulbs when bought in quantities of six or more. Keep a supply of bulbs on hand. Empty sockets are a nuisance.
Westinghouse
The Sign of Reliable Bulbs

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all-purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

Colorful and Cheerful
Kitchen Clocks

These kitchen clocks have porcelain faces, easy to read numerals and will run seven days from one winding. You will like the cheerful ticking of one of these clocks with its lively pendulum. Choose one to fit the decorative scheme of your kitchen.
Only $3.49

Peoples Quality TABLETS

5 Gr. Soda Mint Tablets, 100's	19c
5 Gr. Phenacetin and Salol Tabs, 100's	69c
5 Gr. Hexamethylene Tablets, 100's	49c
5 Gr. Salol Tablets, 100's	59c
5 Gr. Blaud Pills, 100's	25c
5 Gr. Cascara Sagrada Tablets, 100's	35c
5 Gr. Aspirin Tablets, 100's	49c
Brown Mixture Lozenges, 30's	19c
Hinkles Cascara Tablets, 100's	19c
Comp. Cathartic Pills, 100's	35c

Baby Pants
They are cut full form and are ventilated for baby's comfort. Your choice of several colors in three sizes.
only 29c pair

An Aid for the Man Who Shaves Himself—
Shaving Mirrors
These mirrors have exceptionally clear glass and are of the collapsible style.
79c

Foot Itch
If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, Crotch Itch and Ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist. Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal your skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee.
$1 Size—Peoples Price, 95c

Quickly Relieves Sore, Strained Muscles From Overexercise
Bathing and Rubbing Alcoholic Compound

For soreness, strains and muscular aches, due to overexercise, rub down thoroughly with this alcoholic compound. Excellent for rubbing invalids.
pint 49c

It's easy to find what you want when you want it—in the Post's New Classified Ad Section

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

DIPLOMAT REFERS TO SPAIN AS MOST MEDIEVAL COUNTRY

Rapid Decline of Peseta Is Immediate Cause of Disturbance There.

TEMPERAMENT ALSO PARTLY RESPONSIBLE

Privilege of Franchise Would End Dynasty Quickly, Observer Avers.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

"Spain is the most medieval country in the world," said a diplomat, who has long lived in that country, to me the other day.

We were discussing the recent disturbances in that country and he was giving me a swift survey of the situation. It was a picture of suppression, arrested development, darkness and groping for the light through some four and a half centuries.

Of course the immediate cause of the explosions is the rapid decline in the peseta. That is the Spanish unit of coinage. In normal times you can buy eight of them for one of our gold dollars. Yesterday they were selling for a dime a piece, and were showing inclination to fall still further. Back of that rapid decline is the story of economic unbalancing, crop failures, falling off in imports and exports, an empty treasury, and a reflection of the decided world economic unrest that is shaking the foundations of so many nations.

Primarily this financial problem is at the bottom of most of poor Spain's ills. To all outward seeming that country is on a gold basis: actually she is on a silver basis. Until she does get firmly on a gold standard, she is likely to continue to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. Her fate in this instance is nowise different from that of so many other countries that have dallied with finances.

Financial Problem Serious.

Andrew Johnson, that sturdy old commoner, was won't to say that governments had solved all other problems but those of finance, and that no government had ever yet done that. He had a way of thinking problems of statecraft through, and in that respect deserves to stand in the rank of our very greatest Presidents. Let those who in smart-alecky fashion sneer at a tailor for making such a dictum consider the woe and misery that have attended most of our efforts at tariff making.

Many of us have believed, or have been led to believe, that slavery was the cause of our great Secession War; but historians now realize that it was an occasion merely and not a cause. One of the ablest American historians but recently has written: "The deciding factor with him (Lincoln) was the tariff question. In three separate interviews he asked what would become of his revenue if he allowed the government at Montgomery (the Confederacy) to go on with their 10 per cent tariff. Final action was taken (to reinforce Fort Sumter, which meant war) when nine governors of high-tariff States waited upon Lincoln and offered him men and supplies."

Mr. Lincoln, with all his sagacity and wisdom in statecraft, was disturbed by the fact that the Confederacy had gone on record in favor of a low tariff: and he feared that a low-tariff country adjacent to one wedded to the high-tariff idea would menace the high-tariff country's treasury. Neither he nor any statesman of his day could see forward to the day when the South would also become an industrial nation and would have to adopt high tariff notions if it would prosper.

Cousin's Statement Recalled.

Spain has not been disturbed by such a notion, for she has been as little influenced by her neighbors as any country on earth. If a great, free and enlightened country like the United States has not been able even to this time to adjust her affairs to meet economic conditions, is it to be wondered at that a nation that is not free in any sense of the word, that has been following the backward trail since that far-off day when King Ferdinand married Queen Isabella, has not been able to do so?

Victor Cousin, illustrious French philosopher and statesman, who was one of the most enlightened men of the nineteenth century, said: "Show me the dominating idea of a man or a people and I can write the history of either." How true this is one has but to look at Spain's national history since Ferdinand and Isabella set up the Inquisition to firmly establish themselves on their joint throne of Castile and Aragon. That terrible weapon drove the Jews out of Spain and deprived her of the most fertile brains that were energizing even the Church of the Iberian Peninsula. It forced the Moors back across the Mediterranean and took from Spanish industry and agriculture the most inventive race and the most fruitful farming class that had ever blessed any country.

This was laying a dead hand on the country, to be emphasized later by that haunting fear that sprang up in every heart that he next would go to the torture chamber and to a terrifying death.

Spain Repelled Ideas.

For four centuries Spain has repelled ideas. It is the miracle of all time that France on her northern border should have thrown off the monarchy and Portugal on her west should have done likewise, and that all republican movements within her own borders have been so easily crushed. It is said that for many years Spain refused to build a railway through the Pyrennes for fear that ideas might come down the rails from France.

My friend, the diplomat, gave me a second cause of the present unrest in Spain, what he called the Spanish temperament. That has been so variously represented that no one knows exactly what it is. Cruelty in government has been a large element of it. We saw this in the Spanish conquest of North and South America; in the Spanish rule in the province of Louisiana, which even to this day is spoken of among the French Creoles with a shudder of dread; and in the Spanish rule in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

Two French artists, one a poet, Prosper Merimee, and the other a composer, Bizet, caught up the Spanish temperament and developed it in

Continued on Page 23, Column 5.

U. S. Super-Salesman To Prove His Mettle

Capt. Bethune Will Try to Make Europe Like New Tariff.

Meet Uncle Sam's super-salesman, Capt. John F. Bethune, secretary of the United States Tariff Commission, who has just been appointed as its European representative.

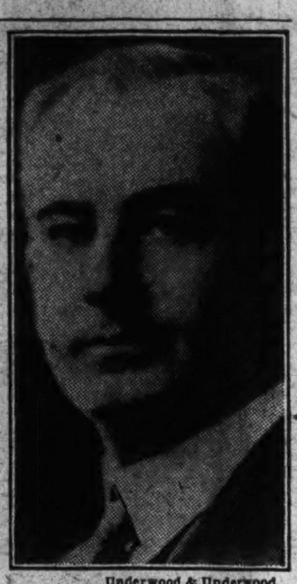
All that Capt. Bethune will have to do will be "sell" the Hawley-Smoot tariff to the countries of Europe. And make them like it. That the Commission members feel he is equal to the first task is evidenced by his appointment, but if he can accomplish the second, then there'll be no doubts regarding his right to the title of America's Master Merchandiser.

Things American have been sold abroad before, it is true, but usually they have first been approved and adopted into usage at home. But here is a case where a man will have to coat with the sugar of tact and diplomacy for foreign consumption something that vast sections of his own country have regarded as industrio-economic gall and wormwood.

The howl that went up from the agricultural press, the Sons of the Wild Jackasses and the opposition generally, when the new tariff bill was presented seemed like a lullaby compared to the roar most of Eurpoe emitted when the terms of the measure, and their import, were grasped by Old World statesmen. It matters not that much of the fuss was unwarranted. The legislative infant was launched on its career in as turbulent a sea of international commotion as any peace-time measure that ever saw the light of day.

That the Tariff Commission is aware of the fact that a feeling of resentment still smoulders abroad is deductible from a phrase in the announcement of Capt. Bethune's appointment which states that:

"The commission regards Mr. Bethune as one of the best equipped persons in the United States for the mission to which he has been assigned, and expects through his work abroad to accomplish much in removing misunderstandings on the part of European countries concerning the American tariff and its operation, and in securing foreign data for the use of the commission. It is believed that



Underwood & Underwood.

CAPT JOHN F. BETHUNE.

Mr. Bethune's long experience with tariff matters will prove helpful to our diplomatic and consular representatives abroad in their discussion of American tariff relations with foreign government officials and business interests."

Capt. Bethune will maintain headquarters, with an adequate staff, in Brussels, Belgium, and will visit the capitals and important industrial centers of other countries, as occasion may require. He will carry out such inquiries as to production costs, wholesale prices, as the commission may find necessary. He will, furthermore, be charged with the duty, in cooperation with other representatives of the United States abroad, of reporting all changes in tariffs, and especially such unequal impositions or discriminations as may adversely affect American trade.

Henry Ford sold cheap motor transportation to the world. The Prince of

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Thursday.

IT'S been a long time since I have seen party lines so badly shattered as they are this year. Revolts of serious proportions have broken out in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Montana and Alabama. Prohibition is the cause of most of them and the Democrats are the chief beneficiaries.

In Massachusetts, many wet Republicans are refusing to abide by the primary verdict and are openly supporting Marcus Aurelius Coolidge, the moist Democratic senatorial nominee. My information is that the bolters are so numerous that my old colleague, William M. Butler, the Republican senatorial nominee, running as a dry, will have plenty of trouble getting himself elected.

Dry Republicans in New York are on the rampage because they don't like the wet platform adopted by the regulars at the Albany convention. Neither do they like the wet candidacy of Charles H. Tuttle, the Republican nominee for governor. They have put up an independent dry ticket, not with any hope of winning, but for the avowed purpose of splitting the Republican vote and chastising the regulars for going wet.

Pennsylvania primaries are nearly always exciting, but not in many years has a regular election in the old Keystone State attracted as much attention nationally as this year's. Each day brings fresh tidings of bolts against Gifford Pinchot by stalwarts whose Republicanism ordinarily could no more be questioned than Reed Smoot's or Simeon Fess.' Gen. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, furnished one of the political sensations of the year by resigning from the Republican national committee and announcing he would support Hemphill, the wet Democratic candidate for governor.

Little Delaware likewise is flaming with revolt. There some of the du Ponts have gone Democratic temporarily and are supporting former Senator Tom Bayard, the wet Democratic nominee for the Senate, against my genial colleague, Dan Hastings, who is seeking another term as a dry.

SENATOR M'CULLOCH.

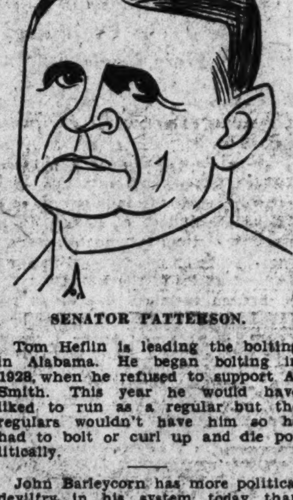
Dyed-in-the-wool, 100-proof Republicans are bolting in Ohio to support Robert J. Bulkley, the wet Democratic nominee for the Senate. Some of the outstanding Republican newspapers, notably the orthodox Cleveland News, published by the heirs of Mark Hanna, have joined the rebellion.

A dry mutiny in Illinois is endangering the chances of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who, though personally dry, incurred the hostility of the Anti-Saloon League because she announced she would abide by the result of the prohibition referendum in November.

In Minnesota, a three-cornered fight for the senatorship is being waged with Senator Tom Schall, the Republican nominee, facing strong Democratic and Farm-Labor opposition.

Except for the labels on the candidates, party identity has almost disappeared in the Nebraska senatorial fight. Conservative Republicans have gone over to Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the Democratic nominee and radical Democrats are supporting George Norris.

In Montana, the same kind of a situation exists, with the prohibition issue also playing a major part. Tom Walsh, the hero of Teapot Dome, has the Democratic senatorial nomination and under ordinary circumstances he would have a walkaway. But Tom is an irreconcilable dry and Montana is wet. Tom's Republican opponent, Judge Albert J. Galen, is an avowed wet and as a consequence his candidacy constitutes a really serious threat to Walsh this year.



SENATOR PATTERSON.

Tom Heflin is leading the bolting in Alabama. He began bolting in 1928, when he refused to support Al Smith. This year he would have liked to run as a regular but the regulars wouldn't have him so he had to bolt or curl up and die politically.

John Barleycorn has more political deviltry in his system today than ever before.

Friday.

ONE of the big upsets of the campaign has taken place in Ohio. It presents an annoying problem for the Republican high command. Up to a few weeks ago it was generally looked upon as a safely Republican State. Hoover carried it in 1928 by a majority of nearly 800,000 and while no one expected to see that repeated this year there was no reason to believe that it would be whittled down to the vanishing point. But if surveys made by competent political scouts, and polls taken by independent newspapers are correct that is just what has happened.

Just now, it would appear, Robert J. Bulkley, the wet Democratic senatorial nominee, has the edge over his dry Republican opponent, Roscoe Conkling McCulloch. Some claim that the edge is a big one and that it will grow bigger as November 4 approaches. Others say that Bulkley's edge is purely imaginary and that it will evaporate on election day. I don't pretend to know. All I can say is that my Republican associates are worried about the Ohio outlook and the Democrats are jubilant over it.

If Bulkley wins by a big majority, he may carry into office with him most of the State ticket and a sizable chunk of the Ohio delegation in Congress. That in itself would be bad enough from a Republican viewpoint, but it has even worse aspects. How would it look for the political master general of the Hoover administration, Walter Brown, of Toledo, and the new generalissimo of the Republican National Committee, Dr. Simeon Fess, of Yellow Springs, to lose their own State in the first real test of strength under their regime? The answer is that it wouldn't look good at all. A result of that sort would weigh heavily upon their reputation as super-strategists and strike a damaging blow to their prestige within the

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

CHINESE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES BROAD PLANS FOR FUTURE

Eradication of Communism and Banditry First on His Program.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL REFORM COMES NEXT

Cessation of All Hostilities With Insurgents Is Seen Within Few Days.

Nanking, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—A new China, united and strengthened, rising above the ashes of rebellion and anarchy, is envisioned by President Kai-Shek, who announced ambitious plans today for the republic.

With the northern revolt apparently crushed and a punitive army sent into the south central provinces to subdue Communists hordes who took advantage of the northern defection to pillage undefended cities, President Chiang expects a unified, chastened China to emerge and effect rehabilitation along the following lines:

First, eradication of Communism and banditry; second, rehabilitation of national finances; third, creation of efficient, honest governmental administration; fourth, achievement of industrial development; fifth, development of national and local autonomy, thereby paving the way for true democracy.

Campaign on Banditry Begun.

"Our campaign against banditry and Communism already has begun," the president said. "It is expected that within six months the objective will be achieved.

"Rehabilitation of the national finances depends upon enforcement of a budgetary system which long has been awaiting execution, but has been impossible because of regional unruliness of war lords in constant revolts against Nanking.

"With these revolts ended, the budget will be enforced. Also, the unification of national currency and abolition of 'likin' or regional taxes, will be carried out as soon as possible.

"Creation of efficient governmental administration involves eradication of lethargy, inefficiency and corruption. The first two are due to ambiguous demarcation of powers and responsibilities of officials, while corruption is attributable to the fact that evil practices long chronic in the body politic cannot be wiped out immediately.

System Requires Revision.

"The administration system requires revision and improvement, with clearly defined responsibilities of officials, while supervision and impeachment of officials guilty of corruption must be vigorously enforced.

"Industrial development means we must procure upon honorable bases foreign capital, thereby bringing economic expansion. However, such capital should be confined to developing the nation's basic industries in accordance with the Kuomintang party's reconstruction program."

Concerning local autonomy, President Chiang said:

"Upon its achievement depends our ability to establish a democratic form of government. These tasks await immediate realization if the Nationalist government is to continue to live."

End of Hostilities Seen.

Chiang said the entire resources of the government would be thrown against any faction threatening to disrupt national unity by force.

The president's statement was accompanied by a military headquarters prediction all hostilities would end within a few days. Only 70,000 men remain in the rebel army that numbered 260,000 when civil war started last May.

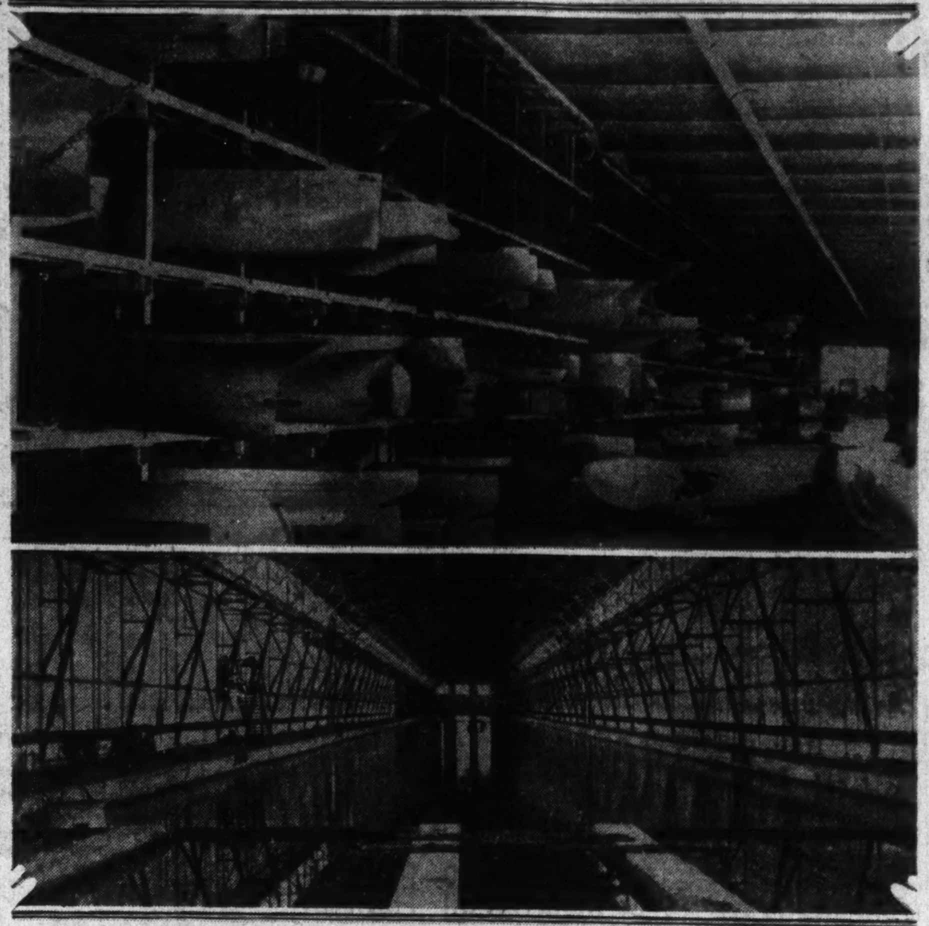
Thirty thousand were reported killed and 160,000 captured.

Women's Press Club Will Hear Dr. Healy

Dr. Thomas H. Healy, associate professor of interantional law and assistant dean at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club in the Willard Hotel.

He will speak on "Should a Woman Lose Her Citizenship if She Marries a Foreigner?" Being the husband of a French woman who lost her citizenship through marriage, Dr. Healy became interested in the subject and has made a research of the laws of various nations bearing on the status of such married women. He has lectured on it before the Academy of Interantional Law at The Hague.

New Experimental Model Basin Needed in Washington by Navy



Some of the finished products in the model room of the experimental model basin at the Washington navy yard are shown above, while below is a view of the German experimental basin at Hamburg, which is similar in design to, but much larger than the navy yard tank.

Present Tank at Yard Is Too Small; Was Long World's Finest.

The Navy Department needs a new experimental model basin in Washington and, what's more, it intends to have one. The present model basin at the Navy Yard, erected in 1898 has long been regarded as one of the finest, if not the finest, in the world in point of experienced personnel and quality of workmanship, but it is hampered by lack of space and other factors which can only be overcome in a new site where room will not be at a premium.

And that is why preliminary steps have been taken, and are being taken, by engineers of the Government who have made borings and surveys in the Cabin John section, as well as in other parts of the District, with the idea in mind that when the proper locale has been found estimates, specifications and other data will be available at such time as the Secretary of the Navy may see fit to ask Congress for the necessary appropriation.

In the matter of location, several items are of primary importance. The new basin must be easy of access and yet must be far enough removed from extraneous disturbance so as not to suffer interference with the hundred and one delicate precision instruments employed by Uncle Sam's craftsmen engaged in studying resistance and propulsion of ships as well as every phase of hull construction.

Nations in Rivalry.

It is a matter of common knowledge that keen rivalry exists between naval powers regarding the efficiency and up-to-dateness of their experimental model basins. In Europe, for example, Italy and Germany vie with Great Britain in constant expansion of model basin facilities. Since the World War was ended, these nations have either built new basins or have remodeled existing ones and it is interesting to note their dimensions as compared with those of the Navy Yard basin.

The Washington basin has an overall length of 470 feet. The length of the uniform section, which is the really essential part of the tank, is 280 feet. It is 39 feet across and has a maximum depth of 14 feet, giving 355 square feet as the section area. And it must be kept in mind that this basin is 32 years old.

Italy, on the other hand, erected a model tank in Rome in 1929 which is 902 feet long, 41 feet wide and with a maximum depth of 20 feet 7 inches, so that the section area is better than 800 square feet.

Germany, despite World War setbacks, has gone in again more strongly than ever for marine construction (witness the Bremen and Europa, not to mention the famous "mystery cruiser" Ersatz-Preussen), and has projected a huge tank at Hamburg, which will be 1,050 feet in length, in addition to a smaller one erected in 1924 by the Institute of Technology in that city which is 135 feet long.

British Tank 545 Feet Long.

The British admiralty tank at Haslar measures 400 feet in length, and there is one at Teddington 549 feet long that belongs to the British National Physical Laboratory, which corresponds to the United States Bureau of Standards. There are also said to be other ship model tanks at Hull and Tokio regarding which statistics are not available. France, too, is keeping pace with her "rivals."

No wonder, then, that the Navy Department is wisely looking about for a new site for its experimental model basin. The Washington basin possesses one striking advantage over its "rivals," and that is in the fact that practically the entire personnel grew up with the plant. It thus has a loyal veteran staff of artisans steeped in marine technique which, man for man, can not be duplicated anywhere in the world.

The department points out, however, that whereas heretofore it has drawn its personnel from among men trained in naval architecture, these are not now available in sufficient numbers, and men with an aptitude for work of testing and research will be appointed, even though unfamiliar with details of ship practice. Experimental studies in aerodynamics and in structural design have been added to the program of work. In all these

Continued on Page 23, Column 6.

OLD CLOTHES KEPT BY BRITISH ROYALTY

Hard Times Reflected Even in Court Circles, With Economy Ruling.

WALES STILL CARRIES ON

As though hard times in England hadn't gone far enough, what with unemployment and taxes and high prices, now comes the news that Queen Mary, the Duchess of York and the King of England are wearing their old clothes this season.

Hundreds of middle class gentry who in the past have received anonymous parcels of royal finery, will be obliged to patch and refurbish without so much as a strip of royal braid.

This season, when clearance time came for the royal wardrobes the Duchess of York had only two gowns to dispense with and the queen only four that were purchased this year. The king's castoffs included less than half a dozen suits. Only the Prince of Wales is keeping to last year's standard, with an offering of suits, pajamas, hats, &c., worth at least £300. But this is far from being his only contribution. Through other sources he gives away probably £1,000 worth of clothes each year.

Just for contrast, consider the royal clearance day record in the spring of 1928. Queen Mary sent 20 gowns for distribution, 12 of which were new that year. In 1926 the Duchess of York listed nearly three dozen new style dresses for clearance. Before his illness King George always had dozens of suits packed for outside distribution.

Dresses Must Be Altered.

In the queen's cast-off wardrobe there was always a big boxful of silk nightgowns that cost from $35 to $50 apiece and were little worn. Her silk stockings, originally priced at from $15 to $20 a pair, were thrown in after only a few wearings. Shoes and boots, purchased a few months before at $25 and $35 a pair, always swelled the pile of royal cast-offs.

Before the Queen's dresses are given away they are altered by a dressmaker so that the recipient will not be likely to recognize the garment's distinguished pedigree. Skirts are always shortened and sometimes

Continued on Page 23, Column 4.

Marine Corps Band Merger Makes It World's Largest

Present Organization Is Combined With That of Twentieth Marines, Who Are Mostly From District; 300 Pieces Are Included.

Through a merger of the present Marine Band at Quantico, Va., and the band of the Twentieth Marines, composed largely of District of Columbia musicians, the Marine Corps now has the largest military musical organization in the world, a band of more than 300 pieces.

Announcement of the merger of the bands was made yesterday from Quantico following a conference between Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, commandant of the Marine post there, and Lieut. Col. James J. Staley, of Washington, commanding the Twentieth Marines, composed of Washington, Maryland and Virginia Marine reservists.

Most of the members of the Twentieth Marine Band are members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Band, which has been named the national official band for the V. F. W. This unit numbers 114 pieces under the command of Lieut. Arthur E. Harper. In addition to winning honors at the national convention in Baltimore recently, the band won prizes at Harrisonburg, Winchester and other cities in this area.

The first public appearance of the new musical organization will be made Armistice Day, November 11, at Philadelphia, when the annual Marine-American Legion football game will be played. Marine Gunner Forrest W. Talbott, leader of the Marine Band at Quantico, probably will direct the new band.

Transportation to Philadelphia will be furnished for the entire personnel of the Marine Corps stationed at Quantico, together with a battalion of Marine Reservists, including the Twentieth. All Marines on leave, honorably discharged Marines and Marine Reverists may obtain transportation to the game by wearing the blue dress uniform with the white cap.

The new band will be equipped with Marine dress uniforms for all public appearances.

ASSISI MADE READY FOR ROYAL WEDDING

City of St. Francis Plumes for Marriage of Boris and Princess Giovanna.

GAY LIGHTS ARE STRUNG

Assisi, Italy, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—This city of St. Francis will be a spotless and brilliantly illuminated town when King Boris and Princess Giovanna arrive here early next Saturday for the wedding that will unite the royal houses of Bulgaria and Italy.

Workmen were perched upon high ladders today, washing the faces of the thirteenth and fourteenth century houses which abound in the upper part of the town, bringing into relief delicate stone traceries surrounding many old windows covered with the dust of years.

Others were busy stringing long festoons of electric lights in various parts of the city for the fiery illumination of next Friday and Saturday.

Carpenters Busy in Church.

In the interior of the lower basilica of St. Francis Church, where the ceremony will be performed, a great number of carpenters pounded nails all day, preparing seats for the royal couple, faldstools before the main altar on which they may kneel, thrones for the visiting royal figures, and seats for at least 300 choir boys.

All bells in Assisi will peal at 6:15 p. m. Friday, the hour of the Angelus; again at 9 o'clock on the wedding morn, and at noon of the same day, Saturday.

As to other civic plans, the provincial merchants federation has offered prizes for the best decorated streets, shops and private dwellings, and also for the most ingenious scheme of illumination.

Telegraph Lines Are Ready.

Preparations also are being made for carrying the story of the wedding to the world. A number of direct telegraph, cable and telephone lines have been installed to connect with Rome. The best technical experts of the ministry of communications are here to supervise the work.

Bishop Giuseppe Placido today issued a diocesan proclamation asking the people to remember the royal couple in their prayers, and rejoicing in the fact that the wedding is following so soon upon the celebration of the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Francis. This celebration was held in 1926.

94 Miles an Hour By Zeppelin Car

Propeller-Driven, It Is Hailed as Changing Rail Traffic.

Hanover, Germany, Oct. 18 (N. Y. W. N. S.).—World railroad traffic may be revolutionized by the Zeppelin ship car, driven by propellers, which was tried out today on the line between Hanover and Celle.

The car, about 85 feet long, can carry more than 40 passengers. It reached a speed of 60 miles an hour in one minute and 94 miles an hour in two minutes. The maximum speed attained was 99 miles. It is asserted, however, that the maximum speed possible is at least 150 miles an hour, but the distance between Hanover and Celle is only 28 miles and the gas had to be shut off 5 miles from the end of the run to permit the car to be slowed down to a stop.

In private tests over the same stretch 113 miles an hour has been reached. The car, driven by a 650-horsepower motor, is mainly of steel construction, has a streamline, and resembles the upper half of a dirigible. It weighs 19 tons.

(Copyright, 1930.)

NEW ZOO BUILDING TO BE LUXURIOUS HOME FOR SNAKES

Reptiles, Insects and Fish to Have Every Modern Convenience.

SPECIAL TEMPERATURE PLANNED FOR EACH ONE

Authorities Say Structure Will Be World's Best When Completed.

The animal world is thrilled over the hotel that is being built in the Washington zoo for the most select representatives of the reptilian, insect and fish races.

The hotel, which is now in the midst of construction, is going to make the Adam and Eve estate, where the original bad snake lived, look like a barnyard. It's going to have every comfort and convenience from running water to heated rooms—a special temperature to suit every type of reptile. And the rooms will also be arranged so that they can catch the sun at proper intervals throughout the day.

The snake, insect and fish countries first got wind of this home that is being built for them when Dr. William M. Mann, superintendent of the National Zoological Gardens, went abroad last year with Albert L. Harris, municipal architect of the District, to study the best zoos of Europe. And the reptile exhibition house, as it is to be called in the language of the zoological gardens, is to be a composite of the finest ideas seen in European zoos plus many original schemes devised by Dr. Mann and Mr. Harris.

Dreams Are Realized.

The new building at the local zoo represents the realization of many a dream of Dr. Mann. Ever since he has been connected with zoos, he has hoped and planned for a large building where reptiles, vertebrata and invertabrata, might be observed in their natural habitat. Large buildings, to house separate groups of the animal world, rather than many small ones, is the way Dr. Mann thinks the future of the zoo in Rock Creek Park should be planned.

Given the money to build the reptile house, the zoo superintendent and Architect Harris tourned Europe last year and returned eager to start work on the building. On this trip, Dr. Mann collected many of the animals that are to occupy the reptile house. Some of them are to be sent here when the building is completed; others are in zoos throughout the United States. For instance, the king cobra, the 14½-foot serpent that is to reign in the new house, is being kept in the Bronx Zoo.

Work on the new reptile hotel began last spring, and it should be completed early next year, possibly by January. The exterior is to be of brick. Cornices and other ornamental work are to be in the forms of heads of the reptile world. In appearance, alone, the new building will be the finest in the local zoo and one of the finest of any zoo in the world.

With Equipment, World's Best.

Zoological authorities believe that the entire building, taking in equipment, general facilities and the collection it will house, will be the best in the world. But Dr. Mann is too modest to admit this. One of the best, he insists.

The cost, including construction and the collection, is to be $245,000. Dr. Mann predicts that every penny of this money will be more than repaid to the country and tax payers. In the first year after the reptile house is completed 10,000,000 visitors will see it, the zoo superintendent is assured. The reptile houses in many zoos of Europe are a separate attraction and special admission is charged. There will be nothing like this at the local zoo, although the exhibit promises to be superior to any in Europe.

The reptile world, it has been reported by the best jungle correspondents, insist that the new building is to be the nearest thing to paradise on earth. But in the human world there seems to be some debate. Dr. Mann will not admit the superiority of the building, while some zoo authorities declare there is no doubt about the merits of the new addition. Suppose the reader is allowed to judge for himself. Even the ensuing description is not a fair picture, an inadequate one beside the one that will be obtainable when the building is actually opened.

Separate Heating Systems.

In the first place, there are to be separate heating systems for the animals and the human beings who will visit the reptile hotel. All the cages, to give them an ignominious appellation, are to be heated to the proper temperature for snake, insect, crocodile or whatever creature occupies it. Various species will require a different heat, depending on part of the world they are from. This will assure longevity and the possible captivity of reptiles that have perished in other zoos.

The exterior, where visitors walk, will be a pleasant 65 degrees.

Walking into certain houses in a zoo, you have been glad to walk out again. There's going to be nothing like that in this new reptile house. A special ventilating system is going to be constructed. So if you wish, you can spend an entire day in this new building without any physical discomfort. Of course, if the sight of a snake makes you "goosefleshy," you better stay outside.

Few Snakes to Be Poisonous.

Dr. Mann is not highly in favor of having some of the overpoisonous snakes. But to satisfy the current public taste for excitement he is obliged to register some of them. One little nip from one of these chaps and one is out of luck if he lets the last insurance premium pass by. Serums won't help.

The visitor may get within 28 inches of these monsters in the new exhibit, but glass that no snake can break will be between the goggle-eyed observer and the reptile with the poisonous fangs. A snake may be able to choke an ox and snap a big tree, but he can't push through a quarter-inch plate glass.

Emphasis has been placed on evasion of reference to cage. Every effort is to be made to conceal artificiality and to show the animals in

Continued on Page 23, Column 4.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

YORKTOWN VICTORY WILL BE OBSERVED

Alexandria Societies Will Honor Unknown Soldier of Revolution.

MOORE TO GIVE ADDRESS

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Exercises at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution, in the churchyard of the old Presbyterian Meeting House, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in commemoration of the 149th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. Various local societies headed by the Washington Society of Alexandria, will participate.

The guest of honor will be M. Philip Baudet, third secretary of the French Embassy in Washington, as the personal representative of the ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, and will place a wreath on the tomb in the name of the French Republic. Invocation will be by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Representative R. Walton Moore, of the Eighth District of Virginia, will deliver an address, and will introduce the guest of honor. The local post of the American Legion will attend in a body and will furnish a guard of honor and a bugler. The reception committee includes Arthur K. Wakefield, Councilman Edmund F. Ticer and Judge Mauchlin Nivin.

Miss Ann Carter Waller will place a wreath on the tomb for the Ann Carty Chapter, Children of the Revolution, and William B. McGroarty, president of the Washington Society of Alexandria, and Charles H. Callahan, past grand master of Masons in Virginia, will represent the Washington Society.

The last of the series of services of the Church Chautauqua, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. James M. Taylor, will be held at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church today, the sermon topic being "Ability and Understanding." At 3 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Taylor will speak on "The Women of the World," this meeting being particularly for adults, and children under 14 years of age will not be admitted unless accompanied by adults, and seated with them.

The closing meeting of the series will be held at 7:45 o'clock, when the features will be illustrated hyms and pictures taken by Dr. Taylor in his journeys all over the world. A "bed of spikes," such as used by the holy men of India, will be exhibited, the bed having been brought from that country by Dr. Taylor.

The Rev. Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will take for the subject of his sermon today "How Prohibition Helped." Dr. Ellis has stated that this will not be a political discussion, nor will any political party be mentioned in his talk, but he will present facts as they relate to the past twelve years of prohibition, which he says have been secured from reliable sources.

Dr. Ellis has extended an invitation to the members of the Crusaders, the antiprohibitionists, teachers and lawyers; mothers and their young sons and daughters, as well as the general public. The Baraca Class of the First Baptist Church will attend in a body.

The Henry Knox Field Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will pay a return visit to the Westminster Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church today, and will be headed by Col. John H. Trimyer, teacher. The meeting will be held in the old Presbyterian Meeting House on South Fairfax street, at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The Consolidated Bus Schedules, Inc., of Alexandria, has been granted a charter by the State corporation commission, with a maximum capital stock of $25,000, and minimum of $1,000. The purposes of the corporation are to publish bus schedules, buy and sell real estate, &c.

The officers and directors are C. H. Yarborough, Alexandria, president; A. B. Yarborough, Charleston, W. Va., vice president, and R. M. Yarborough, Alexandria, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Phila Caroline Harper, 79 years old, widow of Richard L. Harper, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Burke, Echo Wood, near Mount Ida, and the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. The deceased was a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has made her home in Alexandria for the last twelve years.

Four prisoners, all Negroes, were taken from the Alexandria City Jail to the State Penitentiary at Richmond yesterday. They were Eddie Corbin, five years for felonious assault; Elmer Beasley, two years for grand larceny; Daniel Miller, three years for grand larceny, and Lewis Diggs, one year for housebreaking.

Robert Cross, Negro, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday as the result of a police raid in which 12 half-gallon jars of alleged corn liquor were found under the porch at the home of Cross in the 1300 block Wythe street. The case was continued.

Capital Men Rescued From Chesapeake Bay

D. J. Donohue, of 1335 Shepherd street northwest, and Charles E. Gautt, 4003 New Hampshire avenue northwest, were to return to the Capital today after a harrowing experience on the waters of Chesapeake Bay Friday night.

The men, out in a small fishing boat, were caught in a sudden gale which blew up 12-foot waves. However, their danger signals were seen by the Old Bay Line steamer State of Maryland, and they were picked up off Plum Point, Md., unharmed. They were taken to Norfolk, Va., on the boat yesterday.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Oct. 18—(Union Stock Yards, Claremont)—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; steers about steady, other kinds dull, 25c lower. Steers, good to choice, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; fair to medium, 5.50@6.50; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00; bulls, good to choice, 5.50@5.75; medium to good, 5.25@5.50; fair to medium, 4.75@5.25; plain to fair, 4.25@4.75; common to plain, 3.75@4.25; cows, good to choice, 4.75@5.25; medium to good, 4.25@4.75; fair to medium, 3.25@3.75; plain to fair, 2.25@3.25; common to plain, 2.00@2.25; heifers, good to choice, 6.25@7.25; medium to good, 5.25@6.25; fair to medium, 4.75@5.25; plain to fair, 4.25@4.75; common to plain, 3.75@4.25; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@80.00.

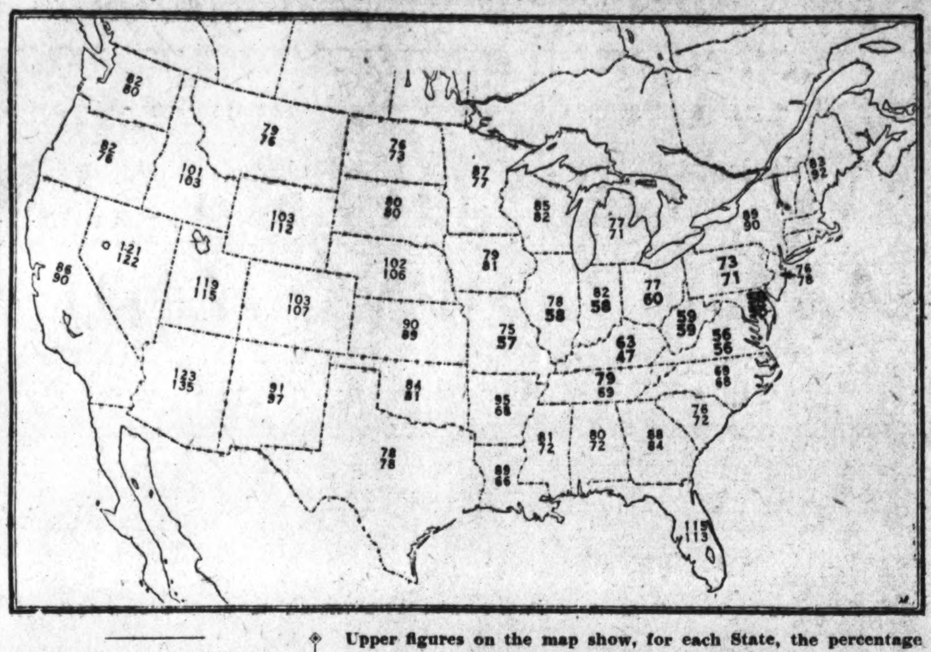
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 500 head; market steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 4.50@8.75.

HOGS — Receipts, 600 head; market strong. Lights, 10.30@10.75; heavies, 10.00@10.60; mdeium, 10.45@10.85; roughs, 7.25@9.25; light pigs, 9.25@10.25; pigs, 10.00@10.60; Ohio and Western hogs, 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 75 head; market steady; calves, 3.50.

Nearly 26 Trillion Gallons of Water Shortage Is Shown for Nearby Section

Chart 1—Percentage of Normal Precipitation, 1930, by States



Upper figures on the map show, for each State, the percentage of normal rainfall from January 1 to September 30, 1930. The lower figures show like data for the period, March 1 to August 31, when the drought was at its peak. Bold face figures indicate the driest of record.

District and Surrounding States Hit Hardest by Drought.

Capital Continues to Be Most Parched Area; Relief Awaited.

If the Big Dipper should scoop up 25,646,978,918,400 gallons of water, and spill it over the District, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, farmers in this still unbroken drought area would get the exact amount of rain due but denied them from January 1 to October 1. In other words, crops in these States this season have been struggling to grow without a normal quota of water that would fit exactly into the 241-mile-long by 57-mile-wide Lake Erie, provided the lake's mean depth should be fixed at a tenth of a mile.

Doubting Thomases are referred to J. B. Kincer, chief of the agricultural meterology division of the Agricultural Department. He will show them that if 1 inch of rain falls on 1 acre of ground, 113 tons of water will be deposited on that area, and 72,320 tons on each square mile. The combined square mileage for the District, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, including little Delaware, is 81,564. The average deficiency in rainfall over these States during the above mentioned period is 15 and some tenth inches. On the basis of 72,320 tons of water for each inch of rainfall on one square mile, simple multiplication gives a total deficiency over the area of 95,412,868,000 tons. Convert these tons into gallons and you have a total of 25,646,978,918,400, which is less than one-half of 1 per cent of the headaches that the drought has caused farmers.

While statisticians are figuring in quarts and pints the rain that should have fallen during the dry period, growers are figuring losses that run into equally appalling figures. And, although the one-time national drought has been broken elsewhere, no appreciable rain has fallen in the States named. Three times squalls have watered parched areas along the southern Atlantic seaboard, but each time have blown to sea before touching Virginia.

Path of Drought Charted.

The droughts' devastating path has been accurately charted by the United States Weather Bureau, which maintains more than 5,000 stations in all sections of the country. Beginning December 15 in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, it was confined to these States until March, when it spread into the Ohio and Middle Mississippi Valleys, parching immense areas of corn land and ruining pasturage areas. In June the drought crept into the lower Mississippi Valley, and in July, its worst month, spread to practically every section of the United States. From December 1 to October 1, the principal growing season, the total rainfall in Virginia was only 56.70 per cent of normal. In Maryland, during the same period, the rainfall was only 58 per cent, while West Virginia and Delaware got only 59 per cent.

The droughts' rapid spread is shown by the following data: Only 19 States had deficient precipitation in January, with no new dry records established. In February 29 States were deficient in rainfall, but no records were broken. In March 36 had deficient precipitation, and a dry record was set in North Dakota. In April 35 States had less than normal rainfall, with Arkansas reporting the least on record.

Rainfall was generally greater in May, when only 20 States reported deficiences. June was much drier than May, with 33 States reporting deficient rainfall, and 6, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, West Virginia and Tennessee, recording new dry records. The drought reached its crest in July, with 36 States reporting deficiencies in rainfall. All time dry records were set in the following: Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Florida and Arkansas.

Every State had maximum temperatures of 100 degrees or higher, with previous high records broken in Alaabma, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia, the District of Columbia and West Virginia.

August Month of Contrasts.

Thirty-five States had deficient rainfall in August and the first half of the month continued warm, with every State again reporting maximum readings of 100 or higher. Oddly enough, in the same month 19 States reported freezing temperatures, and in one the mercury dropped to 10 degrees below freezing.

September brought relief to much of the drought area of the interior, but in this month 24 States reported deficient rainfall. For the country as a whole, January, with 113 per cent of rainfall, was relatively the wetest month, but was closely followed by September and May, with 112 and 110, respectively. All other months had deficient rainfall. July was the driest, with 64 per cent of normal, followed by April, with 72 per cent, and February and August with 77 per cent.

For the entire period from April to September, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee had the least rainfall recorded since the establishment of the Weather Bureau.

In the case of West Virginia, the seasonal total was 35 per cent below the previous dry record; in Maryland, 22 per cent; Virginia, 18 per cent, and Kentucky, 13 per cent. Why Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District have not received rain, when practically every other State has, is one of the enigmas that not even the weather prognosticators can explain.

Of the entire country, these States remain the driest, and there was no indication yesterday that rain would fall in the near future. Of the group, the District remains the driest, with deficient rainfall standing at 16.32 inches yesterday.

6,000 BALLOTS MADE READY FOR FAIRFAX

Officials' List Is Checked; New Home Sought by Fire Department.

TRIO HELD IN CAR THEFT

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

The Fairfax County Electoral Board, composed of L. A. Popkins, Benjamin B. Iden and Ben Nevitt, was in Fairfax yesterday preparing the official ballots for the November 4 election. Six thousand ballots will be distributed among the 25 voting precincts in the county. The list of judges and clerks was checked and the following changes made: Harlowe Rice was made clerk of Burke Precinct in place of Harry Fitzhugh; Mrs. Morris Davis was appointed clerk of the Clifton Precinct in the place of her husband, who is employed in Washington; Fred Hollis was appointed judge in Fairfax Precinct; Malcolm D. McLane was appointed judge at Morris Precinct in place of George O. Cawman, and Miss Mary Wease has been appointed judge at Gum Springs Precinct in place of Arthur D. Kirby, who was recently appointed justice of the peace. The voting place at Pender Precinct has been moved from Gheen's store to the home of Mrs. F. B. Allder, across the street.

At the suggestion of the Fairfax County Democratic committee placards have been printed and will be posted in the voting booths. They bear instructions to the voters and call attention to the fact that a pencil mark should be drawn through three-fourths of the names of the candidates not voted for. It also instructs them to be sure to mark off all names on the ballot except those voted for.

The Fairfax Volunteer Fire Departmtnt has until November 1 to find a new home for the fire engine, as an automobile firm will take over the building that now houses the equipment of the department. This company has had trouble locating a proper house for the engine during the cold weather for the last year. The firemen are trying to obtain the garage in the rear of Taylors Pharmacy on Mechanics street.

Another problem confronting them is the raising of $700 to help meet the note due on the apparatus, as there is only $200 now in the treasury. An effort will be made to collect the pledges already made and to appeal to the citizens in and about Fairfax who are served by the local department.

The Fairfax Hunt has been organized for the coming season. At a meeting of the club at the home of A. Smith Bowman at Sunset Hills in Dranesville district plans were made for the fall season. The meeting was well attended. The Fairfax Club was organized only last year but according to reports it is in a prosperous condition with a steadily growing membership. Approximately 60,000 acres of land are under contract by them for fox hunting. Several preliminary hunts to train young dogs have been held already this year and Herbert Powell, masteer of the hunt, reports that foxes are plentiful along the banks of the Potomac.

The newly elected officers of the club are A. Smith Bowman, president; Mrs. David Snyder of Washington and McLean, vice president; Miss Inez Kemp, secretary, and Beverlv Coleman, of McLean, treasurer. Thomas R. Keith, Robert D. Graham and T. C. Henderson of Fairfax, and Mrs. William G. Chewning are among the members of the Board of Governors.

The reorganization of the 4-H clubs in the schools of Fairfax County will occupy the major portion of the time of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent, during the coming week. Tomorrow morning she will visit the schools at Navy and Rock Hill to organize better foods clubs. That afternoon she will give a food demonstration at Ivakota, and from there she will go to the Clifton School to reorganize the 4-H Club there.

Tuesday morning the reorganization of clubs at Fairview and Falls Church will take place at the schools, and in the afternoon she will organize the 4-H clubs at Forestville and Herndon. Wednesday morning a club at the Lee-Jackson School will be formed, and that afternoon the club at Annandale will be reorganized.

Thursday morning Miss Thomas will be in her office at Fairfax, and that afternoon will demonstrate the making of gifts at a meeting of the Home Demonstration Club at Clifton. Friday morning she will visit Woodlawn and Fort Humphreys, and, in the afternoon Lorton and Potters Hill to organize 4-H clubs in the schools there. Saturday she will be in her office in the courthouse at Fairfax.

The achievement report of Miss Thomas shows that during the last year 479 children enrolled in the 28 club projects and that 465 of them completed the year's work. Mrs. Charles Baden, of Annandale, was awarded first prize for being the outstanding successful club leader, and Mrs. George R. Bready, of Herndon, second prize. Rebecca Meyers, of Clifton, was adjudged the outstanding 4-H club girl.

The following outstanding girls in each of the 4-H food clubs were presented prizes by Mrs. James U. Kincheloe; Linnet Alwood, Baileys Cross Roads; Mary Norton, Lee-Jackson; Margaret Bladen, Annandale; Alice Bready, Berndon; Doris Moran, Navy; Virginia Clapp, Woodlawn; Nancy Dove, Lorton; Viola Hailman, Fairfax; Elsie Hale, McLean; Dorothy Bowley, Fort Humphrey; Anna Grau, Oakton; Mary Blake, Vienna; Rebecca Myers, Clifton; Erma Windsor, Petters Hill; Hazel Sanders, Colvin Run, and Helen Quin, Lincolnia.

The Food Clubs have selected as their project for the coming year the preparation of breakfasts, dinners and suppers.

Three persons have been arrested by Fairfax County authorities and charged with the stealing of an automobile. They gave their names as Francis J. Brazell, 22; Roland Soucey, 18, and Mrs. Francis Brazell, 18, all of Boston, Mass. The trio was arrested on the Washington-Richmond highway near the foot of Snake Hill. The car bore Massachusetts dealers' tags, and the action of its occupants attracted the attention of the police, who began questioning them. They told the police that they were on their way to Florida and had run out of gas and money. They were taken to the Fairfax Jail for investigation. The Boston police were notified. Their answer to Sheriff E. P Kirby's inquiry stated that the car had been stolen and that they would send for the prisoners immediately.

Divisional Superintendent of Schools W. T. Woodson yesterday announced the appointment of two teachers to relieve the congestion in the schools of Forestville and Centerville. Miss Nan Collier, of Hampton, Va., will teach part of the fourth and fifth grades at Forestville and Miss Lucy Legallais of Newburn, N. C.; will teach the pupils of the first and second grades at Centerville. They will assume their duties immediately.

The health examination of the pupils of the Lorton School, Mrs. Helen Davis, principal, has been completed by the Fairfax health unit, Dr. Robert E. Feagans, health officer, and Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, health nurse. The children were examined to find out whether or not they meet the State health department's requirements as to weight, sight, hearing, throats and teeth. Each pupil meeting these requirements will be awarded a five-point health certificate.

The five-point pupils in the first and second grade, Miss Minna Berry teacher, are: James Hall, Billy Timms, Mary Ann Green and Jeannette Roberts.

The winners of health certificates in the third and fourth grades, Mrs. Mary O. Tyers, teacher, are: Floyd Beach, Louis Greene, Herbert Haar, jr., Wallace Jett, Wyvan Reynolds, Robert Smith, Mary J. Cundiff, Annie Greene, Margaret Roberts and Mary E. Thurman.

Those meeting the five-point requirements in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, Mrs. Helen M. Davis teacher, are: Arthur Birch, Ralph Beahm, Jack Clancy, Jack Cundiff, Douglas Davis, Aubrey Goodwin, Clarence Ludlow, Roy Marshall, Russell Nelson, Richard Shepherd, Milton Keeney, Vivian Beahm, Nancy Dove, Tracy McGuin and Mary Jane Young.

There will be a meeting of the Fairfax County Drought Relief Committee Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the county agent's rooms at Fairfax. Chairman Edmund H. Allen has called for a report from each member of the committee as to the present conditions in their vicinity.

A number of farmers in the county who have purchased hay that was shipped from Nebraska have reported that when they opened the cars here in the county it was found to be in bad condition, much of it rotten. They have refused to accept several carloads and what was accepted was taken under protest.

The women of the Baptist Church at Herndon will give a chicken pie and roast pork supper Wednesday evening, beginning at 5:30 o'clock, in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Halloween masquerade party Friday evening, October 31, in the Masonic Hall at McLean. Worthy Patron Marvin Kirby has appointed the following persons to take charge of all arrangements: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guilford, Geneva Gray and Mrs. Carl C. Grimes.

The pupils of the Oakton High School are making plans to hold a Halloween entertainment on October 31 to raise funds with which to purchese new suits for the basket ball team.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Church at Langley will give a chicken salad supper Saturday evening in the fire engine house at McLean with Mrs. B. E. Hummer and Mrs. John Hall in charge of arrangements.

The Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, will hold its meeting Thursday evening at Andrew Chapel. Preparations have been made for the annual visitation of the State councilor, Mrs. Minnie McLeroy, at that time.

TRADE BODIES FAVOR MEMORIAL PARKWAY

Arlington County Resident Outlines Program to State Chamber.

VIRGINIA TOUR PLANNED

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Returning Saturday from Virginia Beach, where he addressed the State Chamber of Commerce Friday in the interest of plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to construct the George Washington Memorial Parkway, Hugh L. Kirby, representative of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, said that the State chamber gave its assurance that it recommend that its board of directors endorse the Capper-Cramton bill, and also that a resolution asking Gov. Pollard to call a special session of the legislature to vote the necessary appropriations to care for Virginia's share in the project.

Delegated by the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce to appeal to the chambers of commerce and other business organizations throughout the entire State, Mr. Kirby said that he will now begin to prepare his program in cooperation with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, to make arrangements for his speaking tour, which will take him into each of the 100 counties of the State.

Mr. Kirby will be accompanied by representatives of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who will be equipped with maps and pictures showing the shores of the Potomac River on both the Washington and Virginia sides as they now appear and as they will appear upon the completion of the Parkway.

The October term of the circuit court will convene tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Walter T. McCarthy on the bench.

The grand jury will consider more than 50 cases. Members of the jury are E. G. Baldwin, H. G. Bonney, Keith A. Brumback, William F. Carr, J. F. Cavanaugh, Albert H. Cohen, Asa Donaldson, S. Groome Eareckson, William Friess, John S. Kemp, H. P. Larcombe, John Smithdeal, M. J. Corkery and Ray Marcey.

At a meeting of the student body of Arlington Hall College for Girls, held in the chapel last night, Miss Virginia Cook, of Colorado, was elected editor in chief of the college annual, "The Spinning Wheel." Other members of the staff are Miss Dorothy Roess, of Pennsylvania, business manager; Miss Adelaide Beck, of Tennessee, editor of art department; Miss Elizabeth Mezdick, of Maryland, literary editor; Miss Margaret Roberts, of Maryland, advertising manager; Miss Bernice Byram, of Oklahoma; Miss Ruth Myers, of New York, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall, of Ohio, photo editors.

The county water department announced yesterday that tomorrow morning from 8 to 10 o'clock water service will be cut off on the following streets in order to make necessary repairs to the line: Fort avenue, east of Spruce street; Washington avenue, north of Fort avenue; Pine street, from Taylor avenue to Pershing drive; Chestnut street, from Taylor to Washington avenue; Walnut street, from Taylor to Park avenue, and Park avenue, from Chestnut street to Washington avenue.

According to the annual report of the County School Board ended June 30, 1929, the total school enrollment for the year was 4,840, of which 4,282 were white pupils and 558 colored pupils. The average daily attendance for white pupils was 3,521, and 421 for colored pupils. The total enrollment at the Washington-Lee High School for the year was 1,310, with a total number of 43 teachers. The total number of teachers employed in the twenty schools, including the high school, was 127. Of the total number of pupils in the schools 3,715 passed all their work for the year.

The report further shows that the per capita cost for instruction was $34.04, while the per capita cost for instruction based on all items, excepting outlay, was $48.08, the first item being based on teaching only.

Despite the fact that the county in the past five years has passed through one of the largest school building programs of any of the 100 counties in the State, additions are now rapidly nearing completion on the Washington-Lee High School, where 32 more class rooms are being added; six rooms at the Stonewall Jackson Elementary School, four at the James Monroe School, four at the Nellie Custis School and four at the Henry Clay School.

The school board hopes to have the additions to the four elementary schools completed by November 15, while the additions at the high school are not expected to be completed until the early part of next year.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School, meeting in the schoolhouse last night, with Mrs. Emma Weekley presiding, adopted its by-laws and completed its plan for the year's work.

The association voted to hold a reception and house warming to the teachers upon the completion of the building.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Cherrydale School will be held tomorrow night a tthe schoolhouse at 8 o'clock. Many matters of interest will be discussed. The principal questions will be the installation of water and the proposed Arlington County Federation of Schools.

Concluding the business session, a social hour will be held.

Plans for an intensive campaign in the interests of Dr. F. M. Brooks, Republican candidate for Congress from the Eighth Congressional District, will be the principal business at a special meeting of the Arlington County Republican Club to be held Wednesday night in the Spaulding Building at Clarendon.

Robert N. Anderson, chairman of the committee from the Arlington County Civic Federation in charge of the campaign for a change in the form of the county government, announces that the booklets which are being prepared and which will contain all data pertaining to the question will be ready for distribution during the coming week. He states that 6,000 capies are being printed and will be distributed by the same committee which circulated the petition presented to the court asking the special election on the question on Tuesday, November 4.

With the announcement that the State motor vehicle commissioner has employed Engineer J. B. Wadkins, of Atlanta, Ga., to carry on a campaign over the entire State with the view of having all headlights on automobiles properly adjusted, it was learned yesterday that plans for a campaign are now under way in Arlington County.

It is understood that all motorists will be required to have their headlights tested and display a card showing the lights have been properly adjusted in accordance with the State law.

The Clarendon Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. I. W. Parr, 14 Beech street, at Clarendon.

The Lyon Village Citizens Association will hold its October meeting Wednesday night at the home of R. E. Freer, 240 Rucker avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Organist in Alexandria At Console Forty Years

SHERMAN BRUCE FOWLER
Who has been organist and choir director at St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, 40 years.

Sherman Bruce Fowler to Mark Anniversary With Program.

Sherman Bruce Fowler will celebrate on next Sunday the completion of 40 years' consecutive service as organist and director of the choir of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Alexandria. Mr. Fowler began his musical career when quite young, studying the piano while a boy with the late Dr. John W. Bischoff, the noted blind organist and composer, and later studied the organ with the same instructor.

In the fall of 1890 he resigned as organist of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Alexandria, where he had played from childhood, to accept the position at St. Paul's, which had then a quartet choir singing from the rear gallery. The members of this quartet were the late Mrs. Blanche Berkeley, soprano; Miss Florence J. Evans, alto; the late Frank Field, tenor, and Capt. George H. Evans, bass.

After about ten years service at St. Paul's Mr. Fowler started a movement for a new organ, to replace the old Pomolitz organ which had been in use many years. This later developed into a movement to build a recess chancel, and on Easter, 1906, the first service was held in the remodeled church, and a beautifully voiced modern Austin organ was used for the first time, a quartet and large chorus choir singing the service. St. Paul's has made an enviable reputation especially for its chorus work.

Many singers who have made success in opera, concert and choir work have sung with Mr. Fowler either as members of the quartet or as guest soloists. Among them may be mentioned Mrs. Louise Homer Stires, Mrs. Virginia Evans O'Brien, Miss Estelle Wentworth, Albert Parr, Kenneth W. Ogden, William C. Mills, Mrs. Jessica Requa Cole, Mrs. Mattie Wade Woolls, Richard Wirt, J. Harris Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Witman, Mrs. Carrie Evans Hulfish, Mrs. Rebecca Pollard Hulfish, Mrs. Robert F. Gooding, Mrs. Mai Greenwell Downham, Miss Hebe Carter Sturgis and Miss Margaret F. Ogden.

Since 1906, during the Lenten season, at least one cantata has been sung by the choir and always attracted large congregations.

The 11 o'clock service on Sunday next will be full morning prayer, while the soloists will be Mrs. Robert F. Gooding and Miss Sue Risheill, sopranos; Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler, alto; Stephen H. Field, tenor; Wilmer Joyce Waller and Arthur Bryant, bass.

The principal musical service will be at 8 p. m., for which Mr. Fowler has arranged an elaborate program which will be sung by a choir of more than 80 voices, and in addition to the soloists mentioned for the morning service, the following will be heard in solo, duet, trio and quartet; Mrs. Harrie White, Mrs. Mai Greenwell Downham, Mrs. Stephen H. Field, Miss Hebe Carter Sturgis, Edward R. Witman and Clarence Well.

The members of St. Paul's quartet at present are Miss Sue Risheill, soprano; Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler, alto; Stephen H. Field, tenor, and Edwin Callow, bass.

Charges Resented By Virginia Legion

Criticisms of Boston Parley Rise From Prejudice, They Declare.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 18—The executive committee of the Department of Virginia, American Legion, meeting today, adopted a resolution which "strongly resents and indignantly denies the implications of serious misconduct at Boston on the part of visiting legionnaires made in statements by misinformed and prejudiced critics of the legion."

Sixteen members out of 18 werc present. They were welcomed by R. Chess McGhee and Mayor J. Tanner Kinnier, response being made by W. Glenn Elliott. The committee decided to accept a portrait of Richard Evelyn Byrd, the gift of the Department of Massachusetts, and to hang it in Richmond.

Logan R. Richey, Richmond, was elected department finance officer. The committee authorized the department to award certificates of meritorious service to drum and bugle corps of Alexandria, Newport News and Petersburg for fine service rendered by those organizations. Plans were made for sounding roll call at 11 a. m. Armistice Day on the steps of the State Capitol.

Seaman on Cycle Killed in Collision

Companion, Also Member of Battleship's Crew, Hurt at Suffolk.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Alexander Joseph Reopel, 22 years old, seaman, first class, was killed and George Dovon, 23, also seaman, first class, was badly injured this afternoon near Suffolk, Va., in the collision of their motorcycle and an automobile driven by J. S. Seely, jr., of Elizabeth City, N. C.

Both men were attached to the battleship Arkansas, now at the Norfolk Navy Yard. Reopel was the son of John Reopel, of Three Rivers, Mass. Doyon, who is in a serious condition at a Suffolk Hospital, enlisted two years ago at Portland, Me.

Day of Recollection Planned.

Officers of the Sacred Heart Home Guild today will observe a day of recollection at the Sacred Heart Home for the Aged and Convalescent on Queens Chapel road in Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. Raymond Purcell will be the retreat master.

DANVILLE STRIKERS SUPPRESS JEERING

Pickets Silent as Workers Leave Mills; Ten State Police on Scene.

WILL KEEP ROADS OPEN

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 18.—The Riverside and Dan River Mills closed down today for the third week-end of the textile strike without noteworthy incident. The chief development of the day was the obedience by strike pickets to instructions to abstain from jeering at the gates of the mills in the city.

At Schoolfield, however, mass demonstrations were noted. Schoolfield is outside the jurisdiction of the city police commission, which on Thursday ordered the chief of police to use force in dispersing unlawful assemblies.

Striker Fined $25.

Roscoe Pell, a striker, was fined $25 in the police court this morning on conviction of beating Wiley Hughes, a Negro fireman. Pell noted an appeal to the corporation court. An unidentified woman was forced into one of five automobiles which pulled up beside her last night on Stokes street and was taken away screaming. The police received no complaint of the incident. Ten State traffic officers arrived here today, being sent here by the State director of motor vehicles to keep the highways open. Renewed interest in Gov. Pollard's mediation efforts was aroused today by his statement in Richmond distinguishing between the words "mediation" and "arbitration" and expressing the hope that mediation might prevail.

Queried by union officials today, Sheriff Charles Murphy, of Pittsylvania, denied that any of the special deputies on duty here have been brought in from other States. The report grew out of the fact that two of the deputies are driving cars under South Carolina and Ohio license plates.

Will Patrol Highways.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—T. McCall Frasier, director of the division of motor vehicles, today ordered the dispatch of ten State highway patrolmen to Danville to patrol State highways near that city at the request of Hannibal Martin, Danville chief of police. The patrolmen were instructed to do only patrol work on highways in the Danville section.

Gov. Pollard, in commenting today on reports of disorders at Danville, including the beating of two nonunion workers in the mills whose union employes are now on strike, intimated that he still hopes that mediation steps might be taken to end the strike. He did not say, however, what probable course might be taken.

Cumberland Planning Armistice Day Parade

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 18.—Plans are afoot for a mammoth parade here in celebration of the anniversary of Armistice Day. It will be under the direction of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion. Thomas F. Conlon will be chief marshal. Dr. George O. Sharrett, post commander, is chairman of the committee on arrangements and has extended an invitation to all schools, organizations, bands, lodges and clubs in Cumberland to participate. There will be three cash prizes for schools. All floats must be of a historical nature and no commercial floats will be permitted in the parade, which is expected to be the largest in the history of Cumberland.

Brooklyn Woman Seeks Son Missing in Virginia

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Doniphan, 282 Jefferson aenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., has appealed to Radio station WFBR and Baltimore police for assistance in locating her son, John D. Doniphan, 16, a student at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Va.

The boy disappeared Friday evening after having threatened to run away. He is nearly 6 feet tall, has wavy brown hair and gray eyes and wears thick glasses. He had no money and it is believed that he may be trying to travel by hitch hiking.

Virginia Wedding Announced.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Special.—Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Phipps, of Galax, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Preston Phipps, to Dr. Harry Clark Shotwell, of this city, which was celebrated there October 15. Dr. and Mrs. Shotwell will make their home here after a bridal trip.

Hazel Forbes, a Ziegfeld beauty, proves that PROPER CARE makes the hair more attractive. She's wearing the popular LONG BOB.

Easy Way to Make Hair Grow Long, Soft, Abundant

YOU, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method; approved by hair specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes-on new brilliance and lustre!

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long, silky, abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year. That proves Danderine's effectiveness!

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930. 17

SUPERIOR WESTERN MARYLAND TEAM BEATS G. U., 10-0; NOTRE DAME ROMPS TO 21-6 VICTORY OVER CARNEGIE; DUKE UPSETS NAVY, 18-0; ARMY DOWNS HARVARD, 6-0

Pass Starts Downfall of Middies

Blue Devils Score 2 Touchdowns in Second Quarter.

Murray Is Hero as Carolinians Score Surprising Win.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 18.—A fighting Duke University football team that more than matched their adversariesl n courage and stamina, and uncovered a well-polished and deceptive attack, sent the Annapolis Midshipment down to defat here today by the decisive score of 18 to 0. The victory was the realization of a cherished ambition extending over a period of several years since the Blue Devils and Tars became athletic revals.

It was a clear-cut triumph for the Carolinians, smart and alert football with a driving punch accounting for the thre touchdowns that made up the total score, as all three efforts at the extra points went into failure. Navy, on the other hand, was sluggish, and failed to develop much of a punch. The Tars threatened on two or three occasions, but in each instance the Blue Devils staved off the assault.

Both Elevens Start Cautiously.

Both teams started slowly, or it may be, played cautionsly, but even then there was a tendency to fumble on both sides, and the first period ended without a score, or even a serious threat, though the visitors held a slight advantage. Similar conditions marked the play during a greater part of the second period. Duke, however, continuing to hold the stage.

It was within fifteen seconds of the close of the half that Duke took to the air and scored a touchdown to start what proved to be the Navy's downfall. The play was cleverly executed between Marry and Mason. Duke had possession of the ball in midfield. Murray, who with Brewer had shared the honors in ball-toting up to this point, dropped back as if in kick formation and hurled a lightning fast pass almost directly over the center of the line. Mason pulled it down on Navy's 37-yard line. He was in the clear and set a pace that was too fast for thre pursuing Middies to overhaul him. Murray essayed to try for the extra point by forward passing to Hayes, but thee latter fumbled as he caught and simultaneously was tackled by Tschirgi acros sthe goal line.

Duke continued to show prowess when play was resumed in the third period, and Brewer and Murray, who alternated in punting for the visitors, got the better of Capt. Bowstrom with the aid of a northwest wind. Finally a kick drove Navy back to its 10-yard marker. Unable to gain, Bowstrom punted and Abbott of Duke was brought down on Navy's 35-yard line.

Duke Makes Most of Opportunity.

Duke made the most of this opportunity. Launching a savage attack off tackle and around the flanks, Brewer and Abbott made it first down in three plays. Then Duke suffered a 5-yard penalty for offside, but the Blue Devils resumed the assault with greater determination. Murray got around Navy's right end for a 15-yard gain. Two more short gains and Murray circled the same flank for a touchdown. The same player carried the ball on a fake pass in an effort to score the extra point but was thrown one yard short of the mark.

Following an exchange of punts after the opening of the final quarter Brewer broke off Navy's left tackle for a run of 28 yards that planted the ball on Navy's 14 yard line. The visiting backs proceeded to rip through both sides of Navy's line, and Brewer went off tackle for the third and final touchdown. Brewer drop kicked for the point, but the ball went a little wide. Navy rallied during the last five minutes of play and pulled off some good forward passes coupled with substantial gains off tackle but were powerless to develop a scoring punch.

The speed of Duke's back field, fine interference, but above all, the peculiar formation of the back field quartet, from which an amazing and

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL TEAMS.

Western Maryland, 10; Georgetown, 0.
High Point, 6; American University, 6.
Delaware, 33; Gallaudet, 0.
Trinity, 16; Connecticut Aggies, 6.

EAST.

Notre Dame, 21; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Maryland, 21; St. John's 13.
Army, 6; Harvard, 0.
Mt. St. Mary's, 33; Baltimore U., 0.
N. Y. U., 38; Missouri, 0.
Yale, 21; Brown, 0.
Fordham, 6; Holy Cross, 0.
Duke, 18; Navy, 0.
Pittsburgh, 14; Syracuse, 0.
Amherst, 26; Worcester Tech., 7.
Cornell, 12; Princeton, 7.
Penn State, 0; LaFayette, 0.
Navy Plebes, 6; Georgia Military, 0.
N. Y. City College, 37; Massachusetts Aggies, 7.
West Virginia Wesleyan 20; Glenville, 0.
Temple, 20; Washington and Jefferson, 7.
Kenyon, 6; Haverford, 0.
Yale Juniors Varsity, 46; Penn Junior, 0.
Niagara, 19; St. Lawrence, 0.
Buffalo, 6; Hamilton, 0.
Norwich 6; Coast Guard Academy, 0.
Villanova, 7; Boston, 0.
Ursinus, 19; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Williams, 3; Hobart, 0.
Swarthmore, 33; Washington, 6.
Dartmouth, 52; Columbia, 0.
Rutgers, 33; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Davis Elkins, 7; Furman, 7.
Amherst, 26; Worcester, 7.
Bucknell, 14; St. Thomas, 0.
Providence, 19; Clarkson, 0.
Colby, 19; Lowell, 0.
Wesleyan, 12; Rochester, 0.
Bowdoin, 19; Tufts, 14.
Penn Military, 20; St. Joseph, 0.
Manhattan, 13; Rennsalear, 7.
St. John's (N. Y.), 6; Drexel, 0.
Gettysburg, 12; Lehigh, 0.
Rhode Island, 13; Bates, 0.
Union, 19; Vermont, 7.
Hanover, 20; Lebanon, 0.
St. John's, 14; Shattuck, 6.
Grove City, 19; Westminster, 0.
Muhlenberg, 7; Dickinson, 0.
Allegheny, 6; Thiel, 0.
Juniata, 52; Wagner, 0.
St. Francis, 12; Slippery Rock, 0.
Geneva, 41; Waynesburg, 7.
Albion, 5; Olive, 0.
Quantico Marines, 33; Atlantic, 0.

SOUTH.

Southern Methodist, 14; Baylor, 14.
Virginia, 13; V. M. I., 0.
V. P. I., 7; William and Mary, 6.
Vanderbilt, 27; Springhill, 6.
Alabama, 18; Tennessee, 6.
Tulane, 21; Birmingham, 0.
Georgia, 26; North Carolina, 0.
Davidson, 6; Citadel, 0.
Georgia Tech, 14; Auburn, 12.
Presbyterian, 14; Wofford, 0.
Elon, 33; Wilmington Light Infantry, 0.
Kentucky, 33; Washington and Lee, 14.
Tennessee Poly, 65; Hiwassee, 0.
Chattanooga, 8; Mercer, 6.
Arkansas, 7; Rice, 6.
Georgia Men's, 19; Southern, 13.
Augustana, 13; Knox, 6.
Northwestern, 32; Illinois, 0.
Christian, 3; Texas A. and M., 0.
Roanoke, 0; Richmond, 0.
Miss. A. and M., 8; L. S. U., 6.
Kansas, 14; Kansas Aggies, 0.
Tuskegee, 40; Talladega, 6.
Louisiana State Normal, 7; Louisiana College, 6.
Lincoln Memorial U., 12; Tusculum, 6.
Fisk, 12; Wilberforce, 6.
Lynchburg, 49; Bridgewater, 7.
Sam Houston Teachers, 21; Oklahoma Teachers, 15.
Southeastern Teachers, 7; Northeastern Teachers, 6.

MIDWEST.

Illinois B, 12; Indiana B, 7.
Wisconsin, 27; Penn, 0.
Michigan Normal, 19; Western State Normal, 0.
Columbia (of Dubuque), 19; St. Ambrose, 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 13; Middle Tennessee, 7.
Manchester, 27; Valparaiso, 7.
Purdue, 20; Iowa, 0.
Nebraska, 14; Iowa State, 12.
Florida, 19; Chicago, 0.

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

Poor Punt Aids West Point To Win From Harvard, 6-0

Continued from Page 1.

did profit from last season's stadium experience.

Army Stars Sorely Missed.

The failure of the Crimson's running attack was almost matched by the Cadets' inability to make much use of their new Warner formations against the powerful Harvard line. The Army did not have a ball carrier who even slightly resembled the departed "Red" Cagle and Line-Buster Murrell, and as a result much of the playing time was taken up by the punting duel staged by Wood and Fields, the Crimson booter getting the most yardage on all but one of his tries.

The Cadets' cutback and spinner plays gained just 31 yards more than the total advance made by Harvard ball carriers. The Army advanced the ball for a total of 187½ yards, 119 by rushing, and Harvard's total yardage was 156½ yards 88 by rushing. Harvard, however, made eight first downs to Army's seven

The Army's overhead game was far more effective than the Crimson's supposedly dangerous attack. Fields worked his short toss, usually to Bowman or Letzelter, successfully five times out of eight attempts, but one being intercepted. Harvard completed but one of its eight overhead tries, and three of them fell into the clutches of the enemy.

Army.	Position.	Harvard.
Carlmark	L. E.	Harding
Price	L. T.	Richards
Humber	L. G.	Myerson
Miller	Center	Ticknor
Trice	R. G.	Trainer
Suarez	R. T.	Trafford
Messinger	R. E.	Moushegian
Carver	Q. B.	Wood
Fields	L. H.	Crickard
Letzelter	R. H.	Schereschewski
Herb	F. B.	White

Army	6	0	0	0—6
Harvard	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Herb. Referee — W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—A. W. Palmer (Colby). Linesman—S. S. Scott (Michigan). Field Judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington).

Maryland Beats St. John's, 21-13, Staving Off Threat

RESUMING an old State rivalry that has lapsed since 1923, University of Maryland's football team defeated St. John's College of Annapolis, 21 to 13, in Byrd Stadium yesterday before about 4,000 spectators. The Old Liners completely outplayed the Johnnies for the first three-quarters of the contest, at the end of which they held a 21 to 0 advantage.

During this time, Maryland chalked up with 18 first downs to only five for the visitors and pushed across three touchdowns. On two occasions the Terrapins had the ball inside the St. John's 5-yard line but lost the opportunity of scoring when the Johnnies put up a stonewall defense.

Johnnies Rally in Final Quarter.

Until the final period, St: John's was unable to pierce the Old Line defense and never got within the Maryland 30-yard line. In the final period coach Byrd inserted practically an entire second team and the visitors soon started to run wild with the ball.

Recovering a Maryland fumble in midfield, Bob MacCartee and Bob Lynch, St. John's backs, ran the ball to the Old Line 30-yard line. A pass, Lynch to E. Lotz, was good for 13 yards and then MacCartee shot off right tackle for touchdown. The latter's try for goal was blocked, making the count Maryland, 21; St. John's, 6.

Immediately after this goal, Maryland kicked off and the Johnnies opened up with another drive that gave them their second touchdown.

MacCartee circled left end for 20 yards, placing the ball on the Old Line 40-yard mark. A long pass, Lynch to Nassaner, netted 25 yards. Lynch hit the line for 5 yards and then threw a pass to P. Lotz for the touchdown. MacCartee added the extra point with a placement kick, making the final score, Maryland, 21; St. John's, 13.

The Old Liners scored their first touchdown midway in the initial period. Receiving a St. John's punt on the visitors' 45-yard line, Bill Evans broke through tackle for 17 yards. Evans then passed to Chalmers, who was downed on the 15-yard mark.

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Rockne Team Overpowers Skibos

Retain Clean Slate With Goal by Air, Ground Route.

Carnegie Wilts After Teams Play Scoreless Period.

Continued from Page 1.

place kick split the upright's perfectly.

After that Rockne gave his regulars their first rest of the game, and the Scots tried vainly to close via the aerial route.

Both coaches, carrying their battle of wits up to the last, crossed each other with their starting line-ups. Rockne abandoned his usual "shock troop" idea and sent his first string into the battle at the start. Coach Steffen started with his first line and his second string of back field players.

Car. Tech.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Rosenzweig	L. E.	Host
Highberger	L. T.	Culver
Dreshar	L. G.	Kassis
Ducanis	Center	Yarr
Sample	R. G.	Kerjes
Fletcher	R. T.	Kurth
L. Flanagan	R. E.	Conley
Goldberg	Q. B.	Carideo
Eyth	L. H.	Schwartz
T. Flanagan	R. H.	Brill
Karcis	F. B.	Savoldi

Touchdowns — Kosky (substitute for Host), Schwartz, Conley, Eyth. Points after touchdown—Carideo, 3 (all by placement). Referee—Very (Penn State). Umpire—Hedges (Dartmouth). Head linesman—McCarty (Lehigh). Field judge—Lipp (Chicago).

Uzcudun Wins in Paris On a Technical K. O.

Paris, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Paulino Uzcudun, the "Bounding Basque," of Spain, technically knocked out Maurice Griselle, French heavyweight, in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. Francois Deschamps, Griselle's manager, stopped the fight by throwing a sponge in the ring.

Paulino's American experience evidently had made a new fighter of him since his last appearance here. He battered Deschamp's battler with tremendous swings to the body which burst a blood vessel in Griselle's chest. The French fighter spurted blood from his mouth in such volume that it appeared to cover the ring floor. Griselle won only the second round, but put up one of the gamest fights seen in Paris in many years.

Fishermen's Trophy To Gertrude Thebaud

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, of Gloucester, today defeated the famous Bluenose, out of Lunenburg, N. S., champion of the Canadian fishing fleet, to take the series for the Sir Thomas Lipton International Fishermen's Trophy and $3,000 of a $5,000 purse. It was the first time the big Salt Banker met decisive defeat in her ten year career.

Capt. Charlie Johnson, of the Gloucesterman, wrested victory from Bluenose on the third six-mile leg of the thirty-seven and five-eights mile course when he split tacks with Capt. Angus Wa'ters. Thebaud held out to sea while Bluenose ran in under the land. Capt. Angus, as a result, lost not only an early lead but trailed Thebaud around the 18-mile mark by more than 14 minutes.

Capt. Angus fought a valiant but futile battle to make up the wide lead during the last half of the course.

Although he gained on the Gloucester boat on each succeeding leg, the margin was too much to make up. The elapsed time for Thebaud was 4 hours 17 minutes 6 seconds, and Bluenose followed her over the line by 7 minutes 57 seconds. This is the best time for the Gloucester course on record.

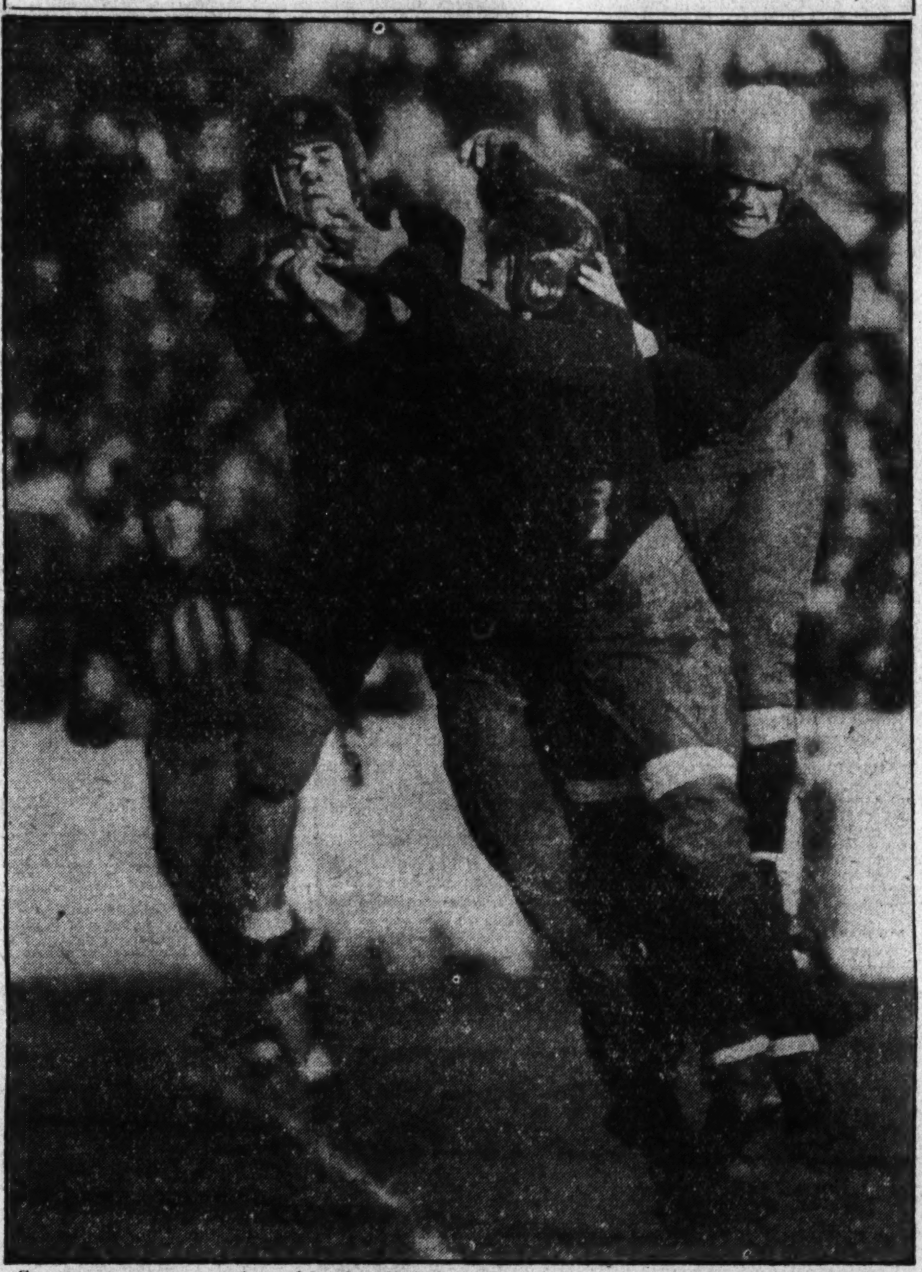
Epinard, French Stud, Comes Back to America

Paris, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The remarkable success of the get of Epinard on the American turf this summer has caused Pierre Wertheimer to decide upon another American campaign in the stud for the son of Badajoz out of Epine Blanche.

Epinard arrived in the United States this month.

As during his original visit he will be quartered in Kentucky.

G. U. BREAKS UP WESTERN MARYLAND ACES



Georgetown players are pictured batting the ball from the hands of a prospective Western Maryland receiver in the second quarter of the game yesterday at Baltimore stadium.

Terrors Win With Pass, Drop Kick

Koppe Catches Long Aerial to Score in First Period.

Strong Defense Met by Hilltop; Fumbles Mar Game.

Continued from Page 1.

to throw off Georgetown's attack with his punting. Time and again Doughty toed the ball deep into Hilltop territory, quite often kicking it outside within the 5-yard line, and against this mighty weapon Georgetown was nigh helpless, as there was no one of Mill's men who could come near matching Doughty's performance, although Johnny Bozek quite heroically got away several punts when backed up behind his own goal line.

It was smart thinking on Ekaitis' part as much as Koppe's fleet running and Doughty's toss that produced the touchdown, for the Terrors had just been thrown back to their 40-yard line on a 15-yard penalty on third down.

Ekaitis passed up the expected procedure of kicking and singaled for Koppe to race far into the G. U. secondary. As Koppe did this several Terrors blocked out oncoming Hilltop linemen so that Doughty might take his time in throwing. Far away, the passer sighted Koppe with arms outstretched and in a twinkling the ball was wrapped up in a pair of long arms and heading for the goal line.

Only Scalzi was near enough to give Koppe any trouble, but it didn't take the Terror full back more than four strides to leave Johnny a bad second.

Bozek's Kick Short.

A short kick by Johnny Bozek that barely got over the struggling linemen when Georgetown was backed up near its goal paved the way for the field goal. The ball rolled outside on the 9-yard line. The Terrors twice pounded the line, but couldn't get anywhere, so Coach Harlow sent in Lawrence with instructions to let his left foot do its stuff. As one of the previous plays had planted the ball in front of the goal posts, Brubaker had a fairly easy job. He took his time with his linemen again holding off the Hilltoppers and lifted the oval over the cross-bar amid a tremendous shout from the Western Maryland stands.

FIRST QUARTER.

Georgetown, defending the south goal, toward which the wind was blowing, received the kick-off by Lamb. Katalinas took the ball and was downed on his 28-yard line. On the first play, J. Bozek fumbled when tackled, Bates recovering for W. M. on the G. U. 27-yard line. Then Doughty, on the Terrors' first play, also fumbled, and to the amazement of everybody, Koppe dropped the ball, too, on the succeeding play. J. Bozek recovered for G. U. on his 20-yard line. G. U. was penalized 15 yards for holding, being taken back to its 5-yard stripe. J. Bozek, from behind the goal, punted to the 35-yard line.

Ekaitis and Doughty slammed the line for 5 yards, but two more attempts failed and G. U. took the ball on downs on its own 30-yard line. W. M. drew an off-side penalty. The Terror line refused to budge and J. Bozek was forced to punt, booting the ball to the W. M. 29-yard line. Doughty punted to Georgetown's 30. J. Bozek was hurried on his next punt and sent the ball only 10 yards.

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

BOOTH LEADS ELIS TO 21-0 TRIUMPH

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 18 (A.P.). Albie Booth, mighty little man of Yale, flitted through the rugged Brown eleven today with all the fire and improbability of a sports hero of fiction, retired to the side lines, and then came back with the roars of 40,000 worshipers in his ears to stave off the desperate bid of the enemy and turn a football game into a rout.

The little fellow was all Yale had for an offense, but he was all Yale needed Starting his first game for Old Eli, withdrawn from the "climax" role that has been his part in the Yale plan of attack since he first dazzled the opposition last fall, Albie led every sustained attack, scored one touchdown, put the ball in position for another, and neatly drop-kicked a 25-yard field goal for his part in the 21-0 victory.

Booth Called Back in Final Period.

More than that, after leaving the game near the end of the first half, with Yale leading by an apparently safe margin of 12 to 0, Albie saw himself called back at the start of the fourth quarter to beat back a despairing offensive that threatened to demoralize his mates. In a situation that would delight the heart of an opportunist, Albie trotted back into the breach, whipped up his team and neatly left soon afterward with the old alma mater nine more points to the good, and his praises ringing again through the bowl.

For one thing, Albie proved today that he can go the route, match his fleetness and uncanny broken field running with strong fresh opponents and treat them as harshly as he does when thrust upon a tired foe. The only time he failed was when called upon to break Brown's husky forward down on the goal line, and then it seemed as though lack of weight alone held him back.

Albie fumbled the opening kick, but recovered and led a spectacular charge of 57 yards to within 3 yards of the Brown goal.

He slipped inside and outside the burly Brown tackles, picking up 6 and 8 yards at a thrust, aided now and then by his massive full back, Joe Crowley, until he made first down on Brown's 10-yard line. He threw himself four times at the center of a massed defense and wound up checked for downs 3 yards from the last marker.

Albie Misses 45-Yard Drop By Inches.

Brown had to kick from behind the goal and Chase, subbing for the ailing captain, Ling Fogarty, hoisted only to his own 33-yard line. Booth

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

Oregon Pass Defeats Washington U., 7 to 0

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Scoring the only touchdown of the game on a forward pass which netted 47 yards early in the third period, the University of Oregan football team today defeated the University of Washington eleven 7-0. Johnny Kitzmiller, Oregon half back, caught the pass which won the battle.

Nebraska Noses Out Iowa State, 14 to 12

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The Nebraska Cornhuskers, 1929 champions of the Big Six, were given a bitter battle here today as they defeated their old rivals, Iowa State, 14 to 12, before 9,000 shivering spectators. Nebraska scored both of its touchdowns in the first half when Young and Frahm plunged over the goal following traffic line attacks. The Cyclones came back strong in the last period, cutting loose with a deceptive aerial game that directly accounted for both touchdowns.

Fordham Eleven Wins, 6-0, Over Holy Cross

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Driving off a fighting Holy Cross Team in the last three periods of their game here today, the Maroon eked out a 6-0 victory. The Purple lost their best chance to score as the game ended.

Gaining 34 yards on four forward passes as a last ditch effort to carry the ball over the Fordham line, Holy Cross brought the ball to the 1-yard stripe. A pass from O'Connell was grounded behind the goal line as the final whistle sounded.

A fine kick by Tracey that forced Holy Cross far back into its own territory soon after the game started paved the way for the only score of the contest. Losing the ball on downs on the Crusaders' 11-yard line, the Rams took the ball back again on the 42-yard line and opened a relentless drive which resulted in the touchdown.

After Murphy and McMahon carried the ball to the 8-yard mark, Bartos heaved a perfect lateral to Murphy, who dashed across the line.

PENN ROUTED 27 TO 0, BY WISCONSIN

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

RANDALL STADIUM, Madison, Wis., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Pennsylvania, booming menacingly out of the East with a record of having rolled up 103 points to 6 for its opponents, ran its chin smack into a Wisconsin stone wall today.

The Cardinals of Wisconsin, fighting and clawing as never before, administered a crushing 27-0 defeat to the Quakers. A shivering, half frozen crowd of 41,000 witnessed the game

The Quakers got within striking distance of Wisconsin's goal only twice, both times in the first period.

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

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CONCLAVE CAPTURES $10,800 LAUREL STAKES

Record Crowd Sees Coe's Filly Win

The Heathen Second, With Ned O. Third in Feature.

Questionnaire, Sun Beau Unplaced; Adams Hurt.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.
Special to The Washington Post.

LAUREL PARK, Md., Oct. 18.—The Laurel Stakes of $10,000 added, for all-aged horses, capstone of a fine holiday card here today, at the end of a rough mile, resulted in a length-and-a-half victory for W. R. Coe's filly, Conclave. C. H. Pierce's The Heathen was second and G. W. Foreman's Ned O. third. Her Grace fell with Jockey Adams. James Butler's Questionnaire was in a jam at the clubhouse turn, in which R. Workman was almost unseated. The time was 1:38 2-5.

A head separated The Heathen and Ned O. A nose separated Ned O. and Sun Beau, second choice, which finished fourth. The winner won $10,800. The second horse took down $2,000, the third $1,000 and the fourth $250.

The Heathen Leads Until Near Finish.

The Heathen led from the barrier, pursued by Conclave. Both were always in the clear and not involved in any of the interferences. The winner paid $15.80 and The Heathen was $19.80 a place. Ned O. was $10.20 to show.

A large crowd, possibly the largest of the meeting, was out for the seventeenth running of The Laurel, for which there were ten starters. The race was an open one. There was no delay at the gate and the start was good. Questionnaire was slow getting out of the stall and got into trouble as the field piled up on the first turn. Her Grace fell at the three-eighths pole. Sun Beau and Mr. Sponge came fast in the stretch. No favorite got in the money.

The race was probably the most notable renewal of the rich Laurel Stake. It has been won the last three years by J. W. Widener—by Osmond in 1927 and 1928 and by Curate last year. Mr. Widener had a worthy candidate in this renewal in Mr. Sponge, but he did not have the opportunity of the freest running. Sun Beau and Questionnaire were heavily backed. At a longer route, Sun Beau would doubtless have won, for he closed fastest of all in the stretch. The Kilmer star does not do well in large fields, as the least crowding throws him off his very awkward stride, and he is slow to recover. Conclave is entitled to her victory, for she overhauled The Heathen and won her own race by her own speed, well ridden by Leishman.

Adams' Injuries Only Minor.

Jockey Adams suffered a sprained hand and a shaking up in his fall off Her Grace. He canceled his remaining mounts for the day.

The track record for Laurel is 1:37 2-5. Conclave's time was one second off the record.

W. J. Norton's Gay Bird won the first race, for maiden 2-year-olds, by two lengths in front of E. R. Bradley's Burgoo. Adams, on Scotch Lassie, rank outsider, got third money in the last stride from Huntingdon. Gay Bird stepped 6 furlongs in 1:14 1-5. Dunfern ran a dull race. Scotch Lassie was out in front from the gate, but Gay Bird soon overhauled her and led all the balance of the trip. A. Robertson had the mount on the winner. Odds, $3.90 on the winner.

The second race, among platers, proved as exciting as a contest between champions, for the finish was so close that a hand would have covered the topknots of the three leaders. The Black Dot Stables' Red Cliffe got the decision. Let Alone was placed second after deliberation, and My Scoop third. R. Tilden had the mount on the winner, which paid $12.60. This son of Sir Martin displayed unusual gameness. He led almost to the stretch and then, in the run for the wire, Let Alone and My Scoop, which had been closing in around him, seemed to smother him, and both had him licked at the sixteenth, but he summoned his last ounce of courage and came again, barely getting his head in front. Time, 1:47 4-5.

The Sagamore Stables' filly, The Spare, was made the shortest priced favorite of the meeting in the third race in which seven 3-year-olds started, but J. Y. Martin's Con Amore won the race. It took the breath of those who felt that 2-to-5 was a good return on their money. The Sagamore filly was beaten two lengths. Guilder was third. A. Adams had the mount on the winner.

Con Amore Beats Odds-on Choice in Third.

The Spare set the pace and was regarded as a sure winner rounding into the stretch, but when Con Amore thundered past her at the eighth pole, all hope was gone. Then the odds of $37.30 for a $2 ticket were posted and the time was 1:12 flat.

H. Teller Archibald's Dark Hero won the fourth race for 2 year olds, leading all the way. Frazier Lebus' Major Lanphier, a good looking son of American Flag and resembling his sire, was second and the Sagamore Stable's Rip Van Winkle was third. Workman had the mount on the winner, a black colt by Herodit—Sunwina, and from the sixteenth on Major Lanphier was gaining on him at every jump, cutting his lead from three lengths to one. Three lengths separated the second and third horses. In the early running Polydorus was forcing the pace but he fell outside the breastworks, finishing fourth. Time for the mile, 1:39 2-5. The winner paid $15.

W. P. Gaine's Come On led a limit field home in the sixth race. Light View, by his usual fast stretch run, was second. Stern Chaser was third and Torch fourth. Time, 1:47 1-5, a mile and a sixteenth. Dark Simon led to the back stretch, and Hogardy was well up for a half-mile. Come On moved up fast, took the lead and was never headed. He paid $11.40.

LAUREL RACES
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LAUREL, MARYLAND, CHART, OCTOBER 18, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:45. Off at 1:46. Winner, W. J. Norton's br.g. (2), by Wrack—Gay Plumage. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GAY BIRD	119	1	3	1¼	1¼	1 1	1 2¼	Robertson	$0.95
BURGOO	110	3	5	2 1	2 1¼	2 1¼	2 1¼	Cannon	3.10
SCOTCH LASSIE	102	7	1	3 h	4½	4½	3½	Adams	61.90
HUNTINGDON	110	4	4	4 1¼	3 h	3½	4 h	Bejshak	40.15
DUNFERN	110	5	7	7	6 nk	5 2	5 1¼	Leishman	4.65
JUBILATION	110	8	2	5 1	5 4	6 3	6 3	Garner	104.95
PRINCE PETER	110	2	6	6 1¼	7	7	7	Watters	12.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY BIRD, $3.90, $2.70, $2.30; BURGOO, $3.40, $2.80; SCOTCH LASSIE, $5.00.

GAY BIRD, hurried into the lead shortly after the break, saved ground, shook off a stout effort from BURGOO and came away into an easy lead the last furlong. BURGOO moved up stoutly at the turn, but was unable to keep pace in the final stages. SCOTCH LASSIE, forwardly placed, finished in game fashion. HUNTINGDON weakened in the closing issue. DUNFERN lacked speed and showed a dull test. PRINCE PETER was never a factor.

GAY BIRD SHOWS SOME FANCY STEPS.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:23. Winner, Black Dot Stable's ch. g. (5), by Sir Martin—Rockland. Trained by H. T. Fleming. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
REDCLIFFE	109	8	4	1 1¼	1 4	1½	2 1	1 ns	Tilden	$5.30
LETALONE	114	11	6	7 1¼	7 1	6 1	3½	2 h	Robertson	4.65
MY SCOOP	104	4	2	6 1	5 nk	2 nk	1½	3 h	Day	6.60
BROTHER RANK	109	7	3	3 1	3 nk	3 3	4 1	4 2	Riley	12.15
BALTIMORE	115	12	7	5 1	4 1	5 3	5½	5 2	Workman	5.50
DRUGGIST	107	2	11	10½	10 h	10¼	7½	6 1	Thibodeaux	11.90
FAIR FOLLY	101	10	9	2 2	2 1	4 h	6 3	7½	Wells	*25.75
NEALON KAY	109	1	10	11 1	11 3	9 1¼	9 3	8 nk	Prain	4.35
JANE RINEHART	111	6	5	4 h	6 2	7 2	8 3	9 3	Curran	20.85
BATTLE SHOT	106	3	1	8 1	8 1¼	8 h	10¼	10 2	Adams	*
SPORTING GRIT	114	9	12	12	12	12	12	11 1	McGinnis	*
BAKED APPLE	104	5	8	9¼	9¼	11 2	11 1	12	Godfrey	96.25

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REDCLIFFE, $12.60, $8.10, $6.00; LETALONE, $5.40, $4.30; MY SCOOP, $4.80.

REDCLIFFE opened up a commanding lead in the first six furlongs, responded readily when challenged and, withstanding a hard drive, came again after being displaced. LETALONE worked his way up stoutly and closed full of run. MY SCOOP gained command inside the final furlong, but hung under pressure. BROTHER RANK went well throughout. BALTIMORE tired in the final drive. DRUGGIST finished stoutly.

REDCLIFFE SCORES NOSE VICTORY IN SECOND.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:52. Winner, J. Y. Martin's b. f. (3), by High Cloud—Billetdoux. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $200. Time, 0:23, 0:47 3-5, 1:12.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CON AMORE	100	1	4	2 1	2 1	1 1	1 2¼	Adams	$17.65
THE SPARE	113	7	1	1 1¼	1 1	2 1	2¼	Bejshak	.30
GUILDER	104¼	6	2	3 h	4 1	3 1¼	3 ns	Louman	23.65
ST. PRISCA	107	3	3	6 1	6 2	5½	4 3	Watters	15.25
PIOUS	104	5	5	5 2	5 4	4 nk	5 3	Leishman	12.95
ANGRY	110	4	6	4 1	3 nk	6 8	6 8	Robertson	13.85
POLYFON	103	2	7	7	7	7	7	Godfrey	178.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CON AMORE, $37.50, $5.50, $4.00; THE SPARE, $2.50, $2.40; GUILDER, $3.60.

CON AMORE, having good speed, forced a fast pace, displaced THE SPARE when entering the home stretch and drew into an easy lead approaching the finish. THE SPARE, hard ridden after getting to the front, weakened badly the last quarter mile. GUILDER raced forwardly and held on with good courage. ST. PRISCA, slow to begin, finished with a rush. PIOUS was held safe. ANGRY quit.

CON AMORE WELL-LIKED BY MOON SHOOTERS.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Manor Purse, $1,500. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:25½. Off at 3:26½. Winner, H. Teller Archibald's blk. c. (2), by Herodot—Sunwin. Trained by G. Arvin. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $200. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13, 1:39 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DARK HERO	113	1	1	1 1	1 1	1 2	1 3	1 1	Workman	$6.50
MAJOR LANPHIER	108	5	4	5 3	4 nk	4 h	2 1¼	2 3	Garner	4.40
RIP VAN WINKLE	108	9	8	8 1	7 4	5 5	3½	3 2	Bejshak	6.40
POLYDORUS	115	7	2	3 2	2 1½	2 2	4 3	4 nk	Leishman	†1.45
KHORASAN	108	3	5	2 nk	3 3	3 1	5 3	5 4	McGinnis	8.10
PLAY BIRD	100	2	7	6 1	8 2	8 1¼	7 1¼	6 h	Tilden	75.30
FRIARESS	105	6	3	7 1	6 nk	6 h	8 1¼	7¼	Adams	†
MADAM QUEEN	105	4	6	4 h	5¼	7 1¼	6 1	8 h	Watters	52.85
OUTBURST	109	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	Robertson	18.55

† W. R. Coe entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK HERO, $15.00, $8.00, $5.40; MAJOR LANPHIER, $8.10, $5.40; RIP VAN WINKLE, $5.20.

DARK HERO outran his field to the first turn, set a fast pace all the way, began tiring in the last furlong, but had enough left to stall off MAJOR LANPHIER. Latter worked his way up on the outside and was gradually wearing the winner down. RIP VAN WINKLE, forced wide at the first turn, closed a good gap. KHORASAN, well up for six furlongs, tired in the final drive. POLYDOROUS weakened badly.

DARK HERO LIGHTS THE WAY HOME IN FOURTH.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. Laurel Stakes. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06. Winner, W. R. Coe's br. f. (3), by Friar Rock—Pow Wow. Trained by B. Creech. Value to winner, $10,800; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:38 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CONCLAVE	105	2	7	3¼	3¼	2½	2 2	1 1½	Leishman	†$6.90
THE HEATHEN	122	9	3	1 2	1 1	1 1	1½	2 h	Schaefer	29.35
NED O.	108	4	10	10	10	8 8	5 1	3 ns	Robertson	32.40
SUN BEAU	122	8	4	9 2	8 3	4 1½	4½	4 h	Coltiletti	2.35
HOT TODDY	114	3	1	5 1¼	4 1	5 1	3 nk	5 1½	Watters	37.35
QUESTIONNAIRE	112	1	5	6 h	6 h	6 1	6 1½	6 1½	Workman	2.30
MR. SPONGE	116	5	6	7 h	7 h	7 1	8 1	7 3	Garner	5.45
MAYA	112	10	2	2 1	2 h	3 h	7¼	8 20	Fischer	†
SOLACE	114	7	9	8 2	9¼	9	9	9	McGinnis	88.90
HER GRACE	105	6	8	4 nk	5 nk	Lost rider			Adams	11.95

† W. R. Coe entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONCLAVE, $15.80, $7.70, $5.40; THE HEATHEN, $19.80, $11.90; NED O., $10.20.

CONCLAVE forced the pace to the top of the home stretch, where she went to the front with a rush, shook off THE HEATHEN last furlong and was going away at end. THE HEATHEN cut across to inside going to first turn and drew away into a commanding lead entering back stretch, set a fast pace and hung on well until last sixteenth. NED O., crowded back at first turn, closed an immense gap and was going much the strongest of the lot at finish. There was a lot of crowding at first turn, where QUESTIONNAIRE went to his knees a couple of times, throwing Workman out of the saddle and up on his neck. MR. SPONGE was sharply cut off at first turn. Coltiletti made his run too soon with SUN BEAU and he hung in last quarter. HER GRACE stumbled and lost her rider after passing the half-mile pole.

CONCLAVE MEETS WITH LITTLE OPPOSITION.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:40. Off at 4:44½. Winner, W. P. Gaines' b. or ch. g. (3), by Sweep On—October Seven. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
COME ON	110	2	5	2¼	1	1 2	1 1½	1 1½	Day	$4.70
LIGHT VIEW	120	1	1	12	10 3	8¼	3¼	2 ns	Schaefer	5.80
STERN CHASER	112	5	11	5 2	3 nk	2 3	2 4	3 1½	Fowler	8.35
TORCH	114	3	3	6 1	6 1½	5 nk	4 2	4 4	Romano	6.30
COGWHEEL	114	7	6	7 1	8 1	7 1	5 1	5 4	Robertson	3.65
DARK SIMON	104	4	2	1 1	2 1	4¼	8 1	6 1	Tilden	67.75
BRIGHT FLASH	102	12	8	4 2	5 5	6½	6 1¼	7½	Cogan	*42.45
REJUVENATION	115	8	12	11 1¼	12	11 3	10 2	8 2	Wells	12.80
ROCKSLIDE	120	6	10	9 1¼	7 h	9 1	9¼	9 h	Harvey	12.30
NETTIE BELLE	101	9	9	10 1	9¼	10 4	11 3	10 1½	Meade	*
MISS PEGGY	101	10	4	8 h	11¼	12	12	11 1½	Prain	*
HOGARTY	114	11	7	3 1¼	4 h	3 1	7 1	12	Leishman	10.00

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COME ON, $11.40, $5.70, $4.50; LIGHT VIEW, $6.90, $5.40; STERN CHASER, $6.60.

COME ON, off forwardly, moved up stoutly in run down the back stretch and, taking the lead, drew away rounding the far turn. He was under punishment all through home stretch and hung on well in final drive. LIGHT VIEW, off very slow, trailed his field going into back stretch. He closed a big gap and was catching the winner at every stride at end. STERN CHASER tired after making a bold bid at top of home stretch. TORCH looked dull going to the post. ROCKSLIDE showed no speed at any stage.

COME ON DOES AS THE NAME IMPLIES.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:14½. Off at 5:17. Winner, W. E. Cackey, jr.'s ch. c. (3), by Campfire—Bessie Melton. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $200. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50, 1:15, 1:41 2-5, 2:07 2-5, 2:33 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OUTPOST	108	5	4	4 1¼	3 nk	1 nk	1 nk	1 h	Robertson	$3.65
AFRICAN	113	1	1	5	5	5	3 1	2 h	Wells	2.75
SPANISH	113	4	3	3 nk	4 4	4 5	2 1¼	3 10	Workman	1.80
MAKE BELIEVE	106	3	5	2 1¼	2 1	3 1	4¼	4 1¼	Meade	10.25
SYRIAC	108	2	2	1 1¼	1 2¼	2 nk	5	5	McGinnis	6.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUTPOST, $9.30, $4.60, $2.70; AFRICAN, $4.70, $2.80; SPANISH, $2.40.

OUTPOST, reserved for the first mile, secured racing room on the inside when called on, finished in game fashion and just lasted. AFRICAN, far back early, came with a rush nearing the end when securing racing room next the inner rail. SPANISH hung after a stout move entering the home stretch. MAKE BELIEVE and SYRIAC were used up early.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Ima Dreamer...116 | 10 *News Item....104
2 *Smooth.......111 | 11 *By an Inch....107
3 *Sun B.........108 | 12 Bright Outlook.112
4 Miss Keaton...109 | 13 *Jeanne D.....104
5 *Dee John.....107 | 14 Mod. Maiden...11
6 Arl'gton's First.112 | 15 *Atill.........107
7 C. Earl Pat....112 | 16 Pernoel........111
8 *Nadia.........104 | 17 Douglass Alley.112
9 *Golden Oriole.107 | 18 *Lauhala.......107

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Flagg Porter...108 | 7 Boy Messenger.108
2 Hog.'s Outlook.108 | 8 Night Flash....105
3 Baby Booter....105 | 9 Bug Hunter.....108
4 †More Power....108 | 10 Milyda.........105
5 †White Legs....108 | 11 ‡Chilly Flight..108
6 Des Jardines...105 | 12 ‡Bertrand......108
†F. M. Grabner entry.
‡W. S. Dudley and O. Berz entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *John Speed....104 | 10 *Plumbago.......112
2 *Highway.......113 | 11 *Saddle Skirts..101
3 *Kulaman.......104 | 12 *Sturdy Stella..101
4 *Sam Cole......106 | 13 *Gold Mint......110
5 *Knockabout....104 | 14 *Annex..........102
6 *Gossoon.......104 | 15 Western Light..102
7 *Tyrol.........112 | 16 *Big Stuff......108
8 *Jessie Carey..113 | 17 *Jim Ormont.....104
9 *Outer Harbor..104 | 18 *Chaff..........105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Aviator........115 | 10 *Harpoon........110
2 *Turf King.....110 | 11 *Jeau de Bar....105
3 *Leyland.......110 | 12 *Big Gun........115
4 Seth's Ballot..110 | 13 Tiger Flowers..115
5 *Parnell.......110 | 14 *Wrack Royal....105
6 *Luck Piece....110 | 15 *Checkmate......110
7 *Prickly Heat..110 | 16 Bonaire........115
8 Herendeen......110 | 17 *Potfull........110
9 *Dr. Fred......110 | 18 *Rock Crusher...110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Play Ball......112 | 10 *George Groom.102
2 *J A. Weil.....105 | 11 *James M.......104
3 *Dark Sea......100 | 12 *Salona........109
4 *Buddy Basil...105 | 13 Hy Schneider...114
5 *Gov. Seth.....105 | 14 Jodhpur........112
6 *Gen. Jackson..100 | 15 *Finnster......102
7 *Inca..........102 | 16 *Ft. Dearborn..104
8 *Princess Edith.106 | 17 *Don Fernando..112
9 *Blazing Cinch.112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hillock........107 | 10 Voltmeter......105
2 Gold Handle....107 | 11 *Bottoms Up....102
3 Pride..........107 | 12 *The Dipper....102
4 *Dolly Polly....97 | 13 Kukui..........102
5 *Maxie.........102 | 14 *K. of the Spa..102
6 Rocky Way......112 | 15 *Ray Ruddy.....102
7 *Bumpsie Ray...112 | 16 Hal Riley......110
8 *Paul Revere....97 | 17 *Winnie Jo.......99
9 Participate....107 | 18 *M. Monohan....100

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dubric........105 | 10 *Pat Field......102
2 *Col. Fallon...100 | 11 *Sweet Mandy.....99
3 Locket.........105 | 12 Euonymous......110
4 *Laddie........105 | 13 Enthusiastic...107
5 *Faddy.........102 | 14 *Wood Axton.....100
6 Force..........110 | 15 *Red Spider.....105
7 *Santa Sophia..102 | 16 *Dan Burnham....102
8 *Gallardo......105 | 17 *Kit Carson.....102
9 The Cossack....107 | 18 *K. Me Gnome....102
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
1 †Ruth Marie....115 | 10 †Pretty Penny..115
2 Sis Esther.....115 | 11 Clear Wing.....115
3 Laferia........115 | 12 Kasztanka......115
4 Flower of Erin.115 | 13 ‡Prin. Peggy...115
5 Miss Caroline..115 | 14 Regal Lady.....115
6 Squall.........115 | 15 Libbie Jean....115
7 Marsala........115 | 16 ‡Lady Kay......115
8 Beauty Belle...115 | 17 Peggy Barbara..115
9 Mai San........115 | 18 Queen Sarro....115
†Parris and Crump entry.
‡Audley Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Travado........110 | 5 Nettie Pebbles..112
2 Jimmy Moran....112 | 6 Coral Beach.....110
3 Big Business...110 | 7 Skirl...........110
4 *Perjury.......104

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 The Mongol.....110 | 10 *Leros..........105
2 Sky Hawk.......113 | 11 Booster Twist..113
3 *Cousin Doll...105 | 12 Thistle Billie..107
4 Modern Times...113 | 13 Black Shirt....113
5 My Kitty.......107 | 14 Tartan.........113
6 Lightning Bolt.113 | 15 Judge Lueders..110
7 Ridgeview......110 | 16 *Town Limit....105
8 *Tea Green.....108 | 17 General Keeps..108
9 The Duke.......113 | 18 All Hail.......110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; allowances; the Ludlow; for 3-year-olds.
1 Patricia Marian.106 | 5 Saxon...........107
2 Equation.......107 | 6 Whiskery........107
3 All Upset......103 | 7 Chimney Sweep...105
4 Justinian......107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,400; allowances; the Fort Mitchell; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chip...........109 | 4 Ben Machree.....106
2 Thistle Fyrn...106 | 5 Nellie Custis...108
3 Honey Locust...102

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 *Rattle........100 | 10 *Vera C.........107
2 *Susan's Sister.100 | 11 *Hold Fast.....108
3 *My Lava.......100 | 12 *Nursie.........100
4 Brush..........110 | 13 *Wes. Princess..102
5 Lady Witt......110 | 14 *Baby Delhi.....105
6 *Black Alice...105 | 15 Bye O'Baby......105
7 *Kelly's Pride.102 | 16 G.-By Summer....105
8 *Leah Jane.....102 | 17 *A. Goldsmith...100
9 Abeth..........105 | 18 H. McNamara....110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Thistle Star..107 | 10 *Bud Charlton...105
2 *Vandal........110 | 11 *Port o' Play...109
3 *King Pin......105 | 12 *Irene T........105
4 *Peach Rose....105 | 13 *Gotoit.........104
5 Shark..........113 | 14 *Royal Yeoman...103
6 *High Storm....108 | 15 *Woodlot........113
7 *Myth..........105 | 16 Storm Signal...110
8 *Machete.......110 | 17 Griffin........117
9 Lion Hearted...118 | 18 Glycine........108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Smooth Knight.118 | 9 Runar...........100
2 Grand Duchess.107 | 10 Charlie........110
3 Wolverine......110 | 11 The Scud.......110
4 Mortime........110 | 12 Sun Cup........110
5 Kaleidoscope...110 | 13 Optimus........114
6 Relic..........111 | 14 Whip. Cracker..110
7 Finger Tips....107 | 15 Bobby Folsom...107
8 Carnival.......110 | 16 Brandon Star...110
Also eligible—
17 Dungloe.......107

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sun Shadow.....113 | 3 Comstockery.....113
2 Adequate.......107 | 4 We Dun It.......113

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the West Bride; for 2-year-olds maiden fillies.
1 Star Vixen.....110 | 5 Lady Calistoga..110
2 Tent...........115 | 6 Arcus...........110
3 *Janie G.......105 | 7 Patricia Agnes..115
4 Friar's Love...115

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; the Huntington; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Omar's Double..110 | 6 *Rusticate......108
2 Dr. Rankin.....116 | 7 *Macedon........111
3 †F. Whitham....106 | 8 Sen. V. Bello...113
4 *Woolorac......108 | 9 Metzzie's Buddy.110
5 *Cornish Lad...111

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Dainty; conditions; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Double Time....110 | 4 Gosling.........110
2 Lady Legs......110 | 5 Reproof.........110
3 Underdun.......107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Etonardo......112 | 4 †Swatter.......113
2 †Rubberneck....109 | 5 †Wonderful.....109
3 †Span. Dancer..105
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

LAUREL PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
1 Dark Ray.......116 | 9 Highland Belle..116
2 Scotch Bess....116 | 10 Loma Linda.....116
3 Miss Parquier..116 | 11 Nerva..........116
4 Irish Mint.....116 | 12 Ultramarine....116
5 Pastel.........116 | 13 Accotink.......116
6 Bright Comet...116 | 14 Unusual........116
7 Catalan Bells..116 | 15 Crimsal........116
8 Petulant.......116

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $2,000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 King's Own.....138 | 6 B. Bryn Mawr...134
2 Flower Rock....134 | 7 Friar McGee....134
3 Lorenzo........138 | 8 Racing Star....134
4 Hoecake........134 | 9 The R. Knight..158
5 Ston. Lonesome.132 | 10 The Wolken....130

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Elizabeth Bolls.107 | 11 Blue John......108
2 Gerard.........118 | 12 Vacation.......116
3 Alw'gton Dolly.100 | 13 Toki...........109
4 Joe Teddy......108 | 14 Coin Collector.112
5 First Mission..112 | 15 Meridianese....100
6 Crystal Broom..112 | 16 Mucker.........109
7 Bagpiper.......107 | 17 Honeyman.......112
8 Wicker.........111 | 18 Fetish.........108
9 Babble.........103 | 19 Paddock........108
10 Candy Pig.....112 | 20 Hogarty........115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-olds.
1 Great Gun......111 | 5 Dunlin's Lad....111
2 Magnifico......111 | 6 Uncle Henry.....111
3 Ladder.........111 | 7 Roan Antelope...111
4 Tommy Boy......114 | 8 Backgammon......111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Cabin John; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Butter John....105 | 5 Annapolis.......105
2 William T......112 | 6 Dr. Freeland....115
3 Buddy Bauer....112 | 7 Polking.........105
4 Montanaro......105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Wrackell.......112 | 4 Yankee Doodle...108
2 Belli Casus....115 | 5 Timon...........112
3 Make Haste.....112 | 6 Starcrest.......112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nonenicer......100 | 11 Mainsheet......104
2 Firth of Tay...109 | 12 Leonardeau.....107
3 Night Signal...105 | 13 Catlettsburg...112
4 Vimont.........117 | 14 Stand. Bearer..107
5 Tr'pe of Dawn..104 | 15 Old Kid........110
6 Upset Lad......114 | 16 Satisfy........100
7 Tall Grass.....112 | 17 Curtain Call...100
8 Mme. Emelie...108 | 18 Rock Candy.....112
9 Speedy Prince..107 | 19 Magic Carpet...113
10 Mary McNeil...106 | 20 Homelike.......115
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BASEBALL LEADERS AT THE RACES

Post Staff Photo.

Racing proves to be a popular off-season sport for baseball men. Pictured above, left to right, are Walter Johnson, manager of the Nats; Edward B. Eynon, jr., secretary of the Washington Club, and Bucky Harris, erstwhile Washington manager, now the pilot of the Detroit Tigers.

RACING SELECTIONS

(MONDAY.)
LATONIA.

1—Beauty Belle, Princess Peggy, Squall.
2—Skirl, Nettie Pebbles, Perjury.
3—Leros, Town Limit, Ky Kitty.
4—Patricia Marian, Justinian, Whiskery.
5—Nellie Custis, Chip, Thistle Fyrn.
6—Western Princess, Aimee Goldsmith, My Lava.
7—Griffin, Shark, Myth.
Best bet—Nellie Custis.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Regal Lady, Princess Peggy, Sis Esther.
2—Perjury, Netie Pebbles, Jimmy Moran.
3—Town Limit, Sky Hawk, Lightning Bolt.
4—Patricia Marian, Equation, Justinian.
5—Nellie Custis, Honey Locust, Chip.
6—Vera C, Aimee Goldsmith, Hold Fast.
7—Gotoit, Machete, Port O'Play.
—New York Handicap.

JAMAICA.

1—Brandon Star, Smooth Knight, Mortime.
2—Sunshadow, Comstockery, Adequate.
3—Patricia Agnes, Vixen, Friar's Love.
4—Senador Vasquez, Macedon, Woolorac.
5—Lady Legs, Reproof, Gosling.
6—Etonardo, Rubberneck, Swatter.
Best bet—Lady Legs.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Mortime, Kaleidoscopic, Brandon Star.
2—Adequate, Comstockery, We Dun It.
3—Patricia Agnes, Arcus, Tent.
4—Macedon, Fred Whitham, Woolorac.
5—Gosling, Double Time, Reproof.
6—Rubberneck, Swatter, Wonderful.
—New York Handicap.

HAWTHORNE.

1—Modern Maiden, Sub B., Earl Pat.
2—White Legs, Chilly Flight, Flagg Porter.
3—Gold Mint, Tyrol, Plumbago.
4—Tiger Flowers, Herendeen, Harpoon.
5—Hy Schneider, Play Ball, Inca.
6—Hal Riley, Gold Handle, Bumpsie Ray.
7—Santa Sophia, Enthusiastic, Dubric.
Best—White Legs.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Sun B., Golden Oriole, Atill.
2—Flagg Porter, Milyda, Chilly Flight.
3—Tyrol, Jesse Carey, Saddle Skirts.
4—Seths Ballot, Tiger Flowers, Bonaire.
5—Hy Schneider, Salona, Blazing Cinch.
6—Bumpsie Ray, Participate, Kukui.
7—Laddie, Faddy, Force.
—New York Handicap.

LAUREL.

1—Bright Comet, Crimsal, Catalan Bells.
2—Stoney Lonesome, The Red Knight, Lorenzo.
3—Gerard, First Mission, Vacation.
4—Magnifico, Tommy Boy, Backgammon.
5—Buddy Bauer, Annapolis, William T.
6—Make Haste, Timon, Yankee Doodle.
7—Old Kid, Vimont, Homelike.
Best—Magnifico.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; Bagdad Purse; for maden 2-year-olds.
Magic Flute, 115 (Arnold) 16.80 8.04 5.90
Ben Blair, 115 (Townrow).....44.56 12.98
Princess Peggy, 112 (Schutte)...... 4.66
West Virginia, Bimbo, All Girls, Claret, *Harvest Sun, *Timble Jack, Light Mint, Son o' Sweep and *Peace Jimmy also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hot Shot, 115 (E. Gianelloni) 6.96 3.34 2.54
Illegitimate, 107 (E. James).... 3.28 2.50
Retort, 110 (Simpson)............ 2.96
Aerie, Oesel, Caramel, Queen Towton and high score also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; Fountain Square Purse; for 2-year-olds.
Battle Sweep, 108 (L. Hardy) 115.70 39.88 20.46
Royal Ruffin, 111 (E. James).. 4.34 4.00
Polinos, 115 (J. D. Mooney)......... 5.86
*Lady Kay, Reverberate, *High Opheline, Black Comet, Chief John, Bosafabo, Tarzan and Laila Wild also ran.
*Audley Farms Stable entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; Rosedale Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tantivy, 113 (K. Russell)... 6.08 3.08 out
Manta, 109 (E. James)........ 3.32 out
Lady Fingers, 106 (H. Fisher)...... out
Polydor also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—One and three-quarters miles; purse $25,000 added; Latonia Championship Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
Spinach, 126 (Ellis)...... 6.00 2.88 out
Yarn, 126 (Maiben)............ 2.64 out
Star Lassie, 123 (McAuliffe)........ out
Alciabiades also ran. Time, 2:59 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Burlap, 113 (G. Fowler).. 20.26 7.88 5.86
Hiram Kelly, 113 (Arnold)...... 3.76 2.64
Trentonian, 113 (M. Austin)........ 4.44
Exile, Fairyman, *Paul G., George Webre, *Dixie Pan, Sheila Byrne, Pompon, Allege also ran. Time, 1:47.
*Field.

RAVENNA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About five and one-half furlongs; purse, $225; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Brown, 105 (Sylvester) 14.20 8.60 3.60
Vitalize, 110 (Hatton).......... 6.00 3.40
Efeldee, 110 (Hay)..................... 3.20
Turnberry, Fair Justice, Raggedy Ann, Marjorie Lillian, Finnish Sweep also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $225; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Basha, 108 (Sylvester).. 26.20 5.20 4.80
Fallen Leaf, 108 (Roble)........ 3.80 3.30
Fire Watch, 106 (McCray)............ 6.20
Tan Son, Punkie, Follow, Chesterbrook, Broomoney also ran. Time, 1:29 2-5.

THIRD—About five and one-half furlongs; purse, $225; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Matthew, 106 (Hatton)... 7.80 3.80 2.40
Wind Flower, 106 (Roble)...... 4.40 2.40
Princess Elsie, 98 (Sylvester)...... 2.40
Linmar, Sport, Acquire, Brushing, Shorty also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

FOURTH—About 5½ furlongs; purse, $225; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Steven B., 106 (Sylvester).. 5:60 3.40 2.20
Nine Sixty, 106 (M. Adams).... 5.20 2.60
Weenie, 108 (McCray)................ 2.40
Olympic, Chick Up, Agitation, Pro Consul and Easter Seth also ran. Time, 1:10.

FIFTH—About 5½ furlongs; purse, $225; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bootee, 103 (Sylvester).... 6.00 4.00 3.20
King Cherokee, 103 (Volcheck. 15.40 7.20
Red Blaze, 102 (Roble)............ 6.40
Lothario, Pike's Peak, Minah Louise, Grierson and Marquesito also ran. Time, 1:10.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweepstakes, 104 (Sylvester) 3.60 3.00 2.60
Southland Belle, 96 (Roble)..... 4.40 3.20
St. Ignatius, 113 (McCray).......... 3.60
Philomath, Primp, Brown Leaf and Sambeau also ran. Time, 1:56.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Clapper, 105 (Sylvester)... 4.80 2.60 2.40
Phil Foto, 110 (Hatton)........ 5.00 3.00
Big Stick, 110 (Hay)................ 2.60
Flamarno, Antiquarian, Jack Fairman, Sunsard also ran. Time, 1:59 2-5.
Late scratch, Don Caspar.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; Au Revoir Purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Coquina, 101 (Sylvester)... 12.20 2.60 2.20
Swoop, 112 (Eames)............ 2.20 2.20
Priceman, 107 (Roble)................ 2.20
Uncle Joe, Easy Money, Lunacy, Hattie Seth, Seventeen Sixty also ran. Time, 2:09.

VANDERPOOL WINS 11TH IN ROW

Son of Campfire Extended to Win Feature at Jamaica.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 18 (N. Y. W. N. S.).—Vanderpool is still unbeaten. The rangy bay son of Campfire which carries the yellow and black silks of Mrs. M. P. Allen's Tennessee stable just lasted long enough to catch the eyes of the judges on the winning post in the Remsen Handicap, at six furlongs at Jamaica today, and so went down in the records as winner of eleven races in as many starts this season.

It was by all odds his hardest-won victory for he was out to the last ounce, and rather lucky, too, to beat the Tedlu Stable's Rollin' In by a nose. The Rolling Plains Stable's Timely was third, half a dozen lengths behind, and the half a dozen other starters well strung out. The time was 1:13 4-5.

Brings Winning Total To $42,525.

Vanderpool, by winning the Remsen Handicap, which was worth $5,100, brought his money winning total up to $42,525. Although it was his eleventh victory the colt is only technically unbeaten. He finished second to Equipoise in the Youthful Stakes at Jamaica in the spring but H. P. Whitney's colt was disqualified for fouling.

Although Vanderpool went to the post favorite in the Remsen Handicap at 13 to 5, he had more sentimental than monetary support. So many in the stands seemed to be rooting for him but they were unwilling to support him, so he drifted from 8 to 5 to 3 to 1.

However, he ran his usual game race, taking the track at the rise of the barrier and making his field come to him. He shouldered his impost of 124 pounds well but it must be said that he had all the best of the racing luck.

Cog Air Easy Winner In Hawthorne Feature

Chicago, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Cog Air, the consistent four-year-old colt from Mrs. R. Pollard's stable added another vistory to that stable when he easily led home his field to win the Oakbrook Handicap, the featured number at Hawthorne track today. My Dandy from the Reichert Brothers stable was second, with Calome from A. A. Baroni's string, third.

The handicap was for three-year-olds and up over the mile and seventy yards journey and was worth $1,800 to the winner. Cog Air traveled the distance in 1:46 1-5 over a slow track and paid off at $9.22 to $2 in the mutuels.

After being caught in a jam soon after the start, Cog Air was taken into closest contention and was satisfied to follow My Dandy to the stretch run where he closed very fast to win easily by six lengths. My Dandy set the pace to the stretch where he tired and swerved badly after being passed but held on to take the place by two lengths. Calome made up some ground in the stretch run to take third money from Martie Flynn by five lengths.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Peggy J., 106 (R. Riley) .. 4.32 3.24 2.84
Lady Marsch, 110 (Richard) 7.26 4.44
Black Lightning, 105 (Johns) 3.50
Josephine D., Slippery Volt, Nervator, Chehalis, Englewood, Allegretto, Miss Cheyenne also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SECOND—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jack Alexander, 108 (Jones) 5.52 3.02 2.54
Old Bill, 110 (Richard) 2.92 2.56
Big Brother, 107 (Dupuy) 3.28
Try Again, Frances Milward, Rock Crusher, Fetching, *Mill Hand, Roodles, *Marsiana, Peter also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; claiming; Sheridan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hot Time, 98 (Richard) .. 11.04 5.30 3.60
Swinfield, 103 (Johns) 3.46 3.18
River Forest, 95 (H. Riley) 4.92
Ben Marshall, Princeton, War Time also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,500, Oakbrook Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Cog Air, 105 (Hanford) 9.22 3.98 2.82
My Dandy, 120 (Landolt) 5.42 4.00
Calome, 101 (Corbett) 4.58
Lieutenant Russell, Martie Flynn, *Ulunlu and Karl Eitel also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,600, Evanston Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tonto Rock, 105 (Johns) 5.08 3.08 2.28
Hornpipe, 98 (Richard) 4.04 2.72
Battle Ax, 103 (Cunningham) 3.32
Suitor and Chicago also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bob Kernan, 107 (Johns) 7.88 4.42 2.82
Poppyfield, 97 (Richard) .... [illegible]
Celtic Prince, 100 (H. R. Riley) .... [illegible]
Searington, Blushing Maiden, Jack Berry and Bob Rogers also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Racketeer, 107 (Johns) 20.68 7.60 4.14
Sandy Shore, 106 (Richard) .... [illegible]
King at Arms, 102 (H. R. Riley) .... [illegible]
Sorrento, Tanist, Boom, Mole Hill, Baked Alaska also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

LAUREL NOTES

Special to The Washington Post.

LAUREL, MD. Oct. 18—The horses belonging to H. Bayard Swope and Mrs. J. D. Hertz arrived today at Pimlico in charge of Trainer William Knapp.

Benny Walters, former trainer for Phil Chinn, came on from Kentucky to look over a prospective job with an Eastern stable.

Sonny Workman, contract rider for H. P. Whitney, is leading America's riding colony with a .27 average or one victory in every three mounts.

Max Hirsch, who came down to saddle Blind Lane, returned to New York today. Off her winning effort Blind Lane looks the one they will have to whip in the $10,000 Selima Stakes to be run next Saturday.

Jockeys J. Pierce and C. Ponce, who were suspended for five days, resumed riding today.

Tim Donohue plans to send at least two jumpers to the United Hunts meeting on Saturday, November 8, at Belmont Park, N. Y. Entries can be made with William Doyle, patrol judge here, who will ship the horses to New York and see them safely returned to Pimlico.

J. Bowes Bond, of Baltimore, returned from York, Penna., where his Bucephalius won two races, and Rock Queen also scored. Bond's horses were ridden by Paul Sanford, who also returned today.

When the Greentree Stable's Twenty Grand ran the mile of the Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes in 1:36, it was the first time in the history of American racing that a two-year-old had ever traveled that fast for such a distance. On the strength of his sensational effort, Twenty Grand has been installed the early favorite to win the 1931 Kentucky Derby.

Joseph E. Widener, president of the Jockey Club, accompanied by Maj. Warburton, came down from New York to look over the C. M. Waite stall starting gates, which are used here as well as at Havre de Grace. New York tracks will use stall gates next year and Widener is said to be very partial to the Waite gate.

DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cliftons Lass, 99 (Horn).. 26.10 9.55 5.05
Winsome, 102 (Laurin)......... 4.00 3.10
Mabel Seth, 97 (Mattioli)............ 3.85
Stowaway, Balai d'Or, Margaret Helen, Pledge, Joplin also ran. Time, 1:03 3-5.

SECOND—About 5 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
My Inver, 101 (Horn)..... 21.20 8.20 4.80
Shield, 104 (Ralls).......... 4.35 2.85
Fast Life, 101 (Seabo)............. 3.10
Lance Pennant, Tea Gown, Bella Dodge, Ethel Kenyon also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Canadian foaled.
Gilded Casino, 98 (Cleverly) 19.75 6.75 4.85
Daisy Fair, 110 (Foden)....... 4.30 3.85
Mineralogist, 109 (Ralls)............ 3.85
Cedar Crest, Optical, Madgu Don, Sphere of Beauty, Brave Alonzo also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Noon, 100 (London)....... 7.65 3.90 3.20
Irish Sphere, 106 (Ralls)...... 3.90 3.20
Magdalena, 106 (Snider)............. 4.90
Airflight, Skipaway, Amen-Ra, Gallopin' Diamond, Willingdon also ran. Time, 1:33.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Len Sweep, 109 (Ralls).... 15.35 5.95 3.20
San Cris, 110 (London)......... 3.75 3.20
The Doctor, 108 (Fator)............. 3.05
Wacket, The One, Fair Orb, Lindsay and Whiskwin also ran. Time, 1:26.

SIXTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Reigh Shot, 111 (Fator).... 7.35 3.70 2.95
Bay Sari, 109 (Ralls).......... 3.90 3.00
Miss Gaiety II, 102 (Wilson)........ 7.55
Shasta Love, Brahman, Marengo, Just In Fun and Bloomtip also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bowies, 111 (Ralls)........ 4.40 3.35 2.75
Storm King, 110 (Kennedy)...... 19.85 9.50
Cyclamen, 111 (Fator)............... 3.45
Bob Spalding, Dr. Jiggs, Golden Lux, Jonah and Span also ran. Time, 1:56 2-5.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prometheus, 110 (C. Kurtsinger) 6-5 1-5 out
On Tap, 111 (E. Munden)........ 4-5 1-5
Parnell Bound, 110 (C. Critchfield).... 4-5
Wiggle and Valley also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Macedon, 114 (A. McKechnie) 9-10 1-5 out
Irish Marine, 119 (J. Leong)........ 3-5 out
Bright Red, 110 (E. Steffen)............ 3-5
Voyage, Vast, Fire Opal, Matin's Minister, Torpointer, Danae and Rayo also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; Remsen Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Vanderpool, 124 (A. Kirk)........ [illegible]
Rollin' In, 115 (E. Steffen)........ [illegible]
Timely, 114 (McAtee)............ [illegible]
Beau Jolie, Morones, Billour, Hyman, Anchors Aweigh, and Clock Tower also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FOURTH—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $5,000 added; Pierrepont Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Sun Edwin, 114 (L. McAtee) 1-8 out out
*Escutcheon, 123 (J. Leong)........ out out
Khara, 93 (S. Hebert)................. out
Only three starters. Time, 1:52 2-5.
*Trainer G. M. Odom entry.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; special weights; Archaic purse; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Laughing Boy, 120 (C. Kurtsinger) [illegible]
Arab, 120 (L. Fator)............ 3-5 1-5
Follow Thru, 120 (P. Walls)........ 3-5
Catalonian, Bluff, Blue Banner, Royal Guinea, Perception, Heedless, Buck Hero, Ballot On and Dusky Boy also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Tox, 105 (J. Church) 3-1 2-1 even
Ardmore, 106 (J. Long)........ even 1-2
Woolerac, 111 (A. McKechnie)........ 1-2
Turf Idol, Sea Chart, Aurica, Maurice, Chief's Mountaineer, Willie K., Montauk and Recoil also ran. Time, 1:49.

GALLANT FOX WEARS OUT RIVALS

Foes of 3-Year-Old King Rarely Return to Best Form.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

NEW YORK (A.P.).—Something in the spirit of Gallant Fox must have broken the hearts of his rivals.

Few ever returned to the form they displayed in opposing the "red devil" of the Belair Stud.

Retiring after one of the most strenuous campaigns ever mapped out for a 3-year-old, the champion achieved the record of holding to his great form in race after race, whereas his most dangerous rivals dropped back to just ordinary race horses.

In the Wood Memorial, the champion met Crack Brigade, Desert Light, Gold Brook and Spinach. Crack Brigade showed but one good race thereafter. Desert Light faded from the picture. Gold Brook seldom races, while Spinach has developed into a great horse only in the last few weeks.

Then the Preakness. Here Crack Brigade ran his last good race, in finishing second. None of the other nine behind the Fox that day down in Maryland would be less than 50 to 1, were they to meet him today.

Fourteen colts and fillies were considered good enough to tackle the Woodward ace in the Kentucky Derby. Only one of them would be given serious consideration in a race tomorrow and he went lame in training for the Lawrence Realization—Gallant Knight.

Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone, fine management of the team; the odds-on-favorite, struggled to match strides with him in the Belmont but failed. He bucked the big red horse again in the Travers, but broke down trying to keep step around that last turn.

Zenofol and Limbus opposed him in the Dwyer. Four months later Zenofol is still a maiden while Limbus seldom races. Gallant Knight managed to straighten the Woodward ace out in the Arlington Park classic, but Gallant Knight has failed to face the starter since.

True, Jim Dandy galloped home in front of the champion in the Travers. But what has Jim Dandy done since that day? Started twice, finishing far back each time.

Questionnaire gave the Fox a great battle in the Lawrence Realization, but since that race, he has been hardpressed to run in the money. Frisius, a stablemate, went lame setting the pace in the Jockey Club Gold Cup, while Yarn, second in the race, had to go to Canada to break his maiden.

Had he continued to race and won, he probably would have boosted his total earnings to near the $400,000 mark.

As it is the Fox retires after earning $328,165—a record that should stand for years to come.

Vice President to See Charity Race Meeting

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Vice President Charles Curtis, a former jockey, has accepted Col. E. R. Bradley's invitation to come to Lexington November 17 to attend the third annual charity race meeting at Idle Hour Farm. Vice President Curtis will present the cup to the owner of the winner of the $5,000 Orphanage Stakes for 2-year-olds, the feature of the one-day meeting.

Flo Ziegfeld, follies producer, has also accepted an invitation to attend the charity meeting. In the event Curtis is prevented from attending, the showman will present the cup.

Bradley and Ireland To Judge at Jefferson

Special to The Washington Post.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 18.—Jefferson Park will have an all-star array of official talent when the bugle sounds for the 1930-31 meeting on Thursday, November 27. In the stewards pagoda will be the veterans, Thomas C. Bradley and John T. Ireland. Joseph McLennan is racing secretary. William Hamilton, starter; Julius Reeder, Richard Leigh and Arthur Blanchard, placing judges; John Carey, clerk of scales; Frank Otis, paddock judge; G. R. "Buddy" Wingfield, patrol judge.

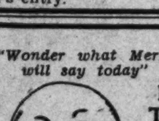
Spinach Defeats Yarn In $25,000 Latonia Test

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Winning easily and never extended, Spinach, an Eastern horse owned by William Ziegler, jr., New York, today captured the $25,000 added Latonia championship by finishing three lengths ahead of Yarn, the favorite. The race run over a mile and three-quarters course, was one of the outstanding autumn classics for 3-year-olds.

Spinach was not pushed and ran the distance in the slow time of 2:59 3-5. He paid $6.00 to win and $2.88 to place. Yarn paid $2.64 to place. Only four entries ran and there was no show money.

Jockey G. Ellis had the mount on Spinach and chose to let Alcibiades set the pace for the first mile. At that post Spinach cleverly was sent to front. Alcibiades dropped from the picture and Yarn moved up and went after Spinach but never could get within two lengths of the winner. Yarn became tired in the stretch and finished three lengths behind Ziegler's entry.

"Wonder what Mertz will say today"



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UNDEFEATED MICHIGAN ELEVEN TOPS BIG TEN RACE

Leaders Beat Ohio State, 13 to 0

Newman's Long Pass Brings to Initial Touchdown.

Hudson Hits Center for 14 Yards and Final Score.

OHIO STADIUM, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 188 (A.P.).—The Western conference is under a restraining order against premature order against premature award of its mythical football championship, an injunction served today by Michigan's resounding victory by 13 to 0 over Ohio State.

Tonight the Wolverines stand atop the big ten heap, while Ohio has lost two conference games out of three.

Michigan waited until nearly two minutes of the first half remained remained before throwing its thunderbolt. Acting Capt. Wesley Fesler, Ohio's all-American end, had punted nicely to quarterback Harry Newman of Michigan, who returned to his 46-yard line.

On the next play Newman backed up, waited every possible second, and spooted his captain, Half Back Harrison Simrall, far down the field and over to the right. He threw the ball, Simrall faked Center Bert Nasman, who was covering h im, out of position, and caught it on Ohio's 15-yard line.

Simrall Reaches 1-Yard Line.

Quarterback Lewis Hinchman tackled him but Simrall shook himself loose and ran to Ohio's one-yard line where Half Back Holcomb houled him down from behind.

At this point Coach Ham Willaman sent Eugene Kile in at left guard and Carl Ehrensberger in at center, replacing Sam Selby and Nasman, his regulars. Newman called a quarterback sneak and went right over the two substitutes for Michigan's first touchdown. He place kicked the goal with Simrall holding the ball.

The half ended shortly afterward. Michigan kicked off but took the ball after a punt by Fesler on Ohio's 46-yard line. Simraall played back with Newman and his return was ruinous for the Buckeyes.

Newman called two line plays and then shot a pass to Half Back Jack Wheeler, again in Ohio's left half back territory, defended this time by Bill Carroll, but unsuccessfully. Hinchman made the tackle, but only after a 19-yard gain for the Wolverines.

Hudson Drags Tacklers With Him.

Hudson got 2 yards, Newman 3 and then Hudson was sent at Ohio's center. He seemed surprised at finding his way clear and Ohio's secondary seemed equally surprised at finding him among them. At any rate, he went 14 yards for a touchdown with two tacklers hangin gby his belt the last 5. Full Back Bob Horn blocked Newman's place-kick for the extra point, but the damage had been irreparably done.

Michigan never threatened again but there was little need. Ohio, however, came back fighting but with the futility of desperate passes.

Ohio scored 13 first downs to 6 for Michigan and gained 272 yards to 224 for the Wolverines, but it didn't mean a thing. Ohio tried 24 passes and completed only 4 for 93 yards. Michigan tried 5 and gained 85 yards.

Birmingham Is Easy For Tulane Gridders

New Orleans, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Three touchdowns were the best Tulane's Green Wave could do against Birmingham Southern's Panthers here today. The score was: Birmingham Southern, 0; Tulane, 21.

Glover scored the first touchdown after a series of short, end runs and off-tackle plays. The second touchdown was made in the third quarter when Zimmerman broke away for a 51-yard run. In the last quarter Tulane got its third touchdown when Richardson carried the ball over.

Hurdler Thinks Finland Is Olympic 'Dark Horse'

Seattle, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Finland will give the United States the hardest fight for Olympic honors in 1932 at Los Angeles, according to Steve Anderson, former premier hurdler at the University of Washington.

MURRAY DUKE STAR AS NAVY IS BEATEN

Continued from Page 17.

varied series of spinner plays and delayed passes came forth, amazed the Middies and kept them bewildered throughout.

Navy Soon Sends Best Team Into Action.

The Navy mentors sent in a makeshift back field at the opening of hostilities, but the game was not very old before the strongest resources had been sent into the fray, but it was simply a case of not stopping Duke.

Duke.	Position.	Navy.
Roskey	L. E.	Steffanides
Davis	L. T.	Bowstrom
Werner	L. G.	Underwood
Adkins	Center	Tuttle
Taylor	R. G.	Johnson
Bryan	R. T.	Bryan
Hyatt	R. E.	Greathouse
Mullans	Q. B.	Bauer
Murray	L. H.	Tschirgi
Brewer	R. H.	Antrim
Ershler	F. B.	Hurley

Duke	0	6	6	6—18
Navy	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Mason, Murray, Brewer. Substitutions—(Duke), Carpenter for Davis, Harton for Carpenter, Davis for Harton, Hayes for Hyatt, Abbott for Brewer, Mason for Abbott, Brewer for Mason; (Navy), Torgeson for Steffanides, Reedy for Underwood, McCrary for Reedy, Underwood for McCray, Pray for Tuttle, Byng for Greathouse, Williams for Bauer, Binns for Williams, Bauer for Binns, Williams for Bauer, Gannon for Tschirgi, Konrad for Antrim, Campbell for Hurley, Hurley for Campbell, Kirn for Hurley. Referee—J. C. Hennessy (Brown). Umpire—H. G. Cann (N. Y. U.). Head linesman—H. A. Fisher (Columbia). Field judge—S. J. Gass (Lehigh). Time of periods—15 minutes.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

Hood Is Pittsburgh Star As Syracuse Bows, 14 to 0

Full Back, Handicapped by Injuries During Past Two Seasons, Proves "Ace in Hole" for Panthers as 30,000 See Game.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh overcame a big, hard-fighting Syracuse Football Eleven by a score of 14 to 0 before a crowd of 30,000 at Archbold Stadium this afternoon.

Once in the second period and again in the fourth the Panthers sent their 200-pound full back, Franklin Hood, crashing through the center of the line for the final foot and a touchdown.

Hood Ace in Hole For Pitt.

The big Pitt full back, who for the last two years has been handicapped by injuries, was the Pittsburgh ace in the hole all afternoon and Syracuse, whose stalwart line prides itself on its goal-line stands, was unable to hold this human battering ram when a touchdown was in sight.

Throughout most of the game Pitt made little headway against a Syracuse line which was fully as big and strong as advertised, but in this crisis the visitors uncovered an attack that bit off yardage in 3-yard chunks with Hood doing most of the ball carrying. Hood made a first down on the 1-foot line, then bucked it over.

A forward pass from Baker to Paul Reider, a sophomore sub for Williams, led to the second touchdown after a poor punt by Stevens had given Pitt the ball on the Syracuse 23-yard line. Reider, making a perfect catch, was brought down just 1 foot from the Orange goal. Two unsuccessful bucks were tried, followed by the hurry call for Hood, which brought results in the shape of a touchdown.

Florida, Led by Redhead, Overwhelms Chicago, 19-0

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—There were alligator tracks all over Stagg Field today—tracks that spelled out the name of another redhead—Leroy Bethea—and the score: Florida, 19; Chicago,0.

The red-headed Gator captain ran 70 yards for one touchdown, plowed through the maroon line for another and put the ball in scoring position for a third.

A raw wintery day buffeted the boys from the South and it took nearly all of a quarter for them to get warmed up. Then the crowd of about 10,000 saw a streak of red.

The highly-touted Bethea went into action. Behind perfect interference he plunged through for 5 yards again and again, taking the ball from midfield to the Chicago 5-yard line as the quarter ended.

Then Muddy Waters, gator tackle, poured the whole Swanee River through the Maroon levee and Bethea went over for a touchdown.

A few minutes later Bethea again broke loose and on a fake reverse, took the ball to the 2-yard line. Sauls dived over for the touchdown. Proctor kicked goal.

In the fourth period, Bethea furnished the long-awaited thrill. After the Gators downed a Maroon punt on the 30-yard line, Bethea went wide around the right side of the line, cut back to the left, reversed to the center and tore 70 yards' straight ahead for his second touchdown.

Soon after Bethea was taken from the game he received a tremendous ovation as he trotted to the sideline.

The Maroons were in scoring position twice, once after recovering a Gator fumble on the 15-yard line and again after Wien caught a pass from Stagg, Maroon quarter back, and raced reversingly down the field 44 yards to the 11-yard line.

Purdue Deals Iowa Eleven Third Straight Defeat, 20-0

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Steam, accumulated since Michigan clamped a safety valve on the Boilermakers a week ago, drove the Purdue machine to a 20-0 triumph over Iowa here this afternoon.

A 60-yard march down the field in the first three minutes of play and a pair of sensatoinal dashes around the ends for 80 and 70 yards, respectively, accounted for Purdue's three scores.

It was Iowa's third consecutive defeat and the long Big Ten game on the Hawkeye schedule. A dad's day throng of 25,000 saw the contest.

Iowa showed plenty of ground-gaining power, rolling up eleven first downs against eight for the visitors. Twice the Hawkeyes drove into scoring territory only to be halted by the failure of their pass attack. Thanks largely to the two long runs for touchdowns, the visitors were credited with 324 yards from scrimmage against 169 for the Hawkeyes.

Purdue's first tally came early in the contest when the Boilermakers took the ball on their 41-yard line. In nine smashes at the line they scored a touchdown, Horstman plunging over center on the fourth down. Kissell place-kicked the extra point.

Iowa threatened to duplicate Purdue's performance shortly after the next kick-off, taking the ball on its 42-yard line and parading down the field to the 12-yard line behind the brilliant battling of Leo Jensvold as the first quarter ended. A 5-yard penalty halted the Hawkeyes. Shortly afterward Risk slipped out of Hay's arms and streaked around right end for 80 yards and a touchdown. Kissell missed the kick.

An exchange of punts gave Kizer's crew the ball on their 30-yard line. On the first play, Pope, sub half back, circled wide around Iowa's left end and tore 70 yards for a touchdown. The marker was allowed after a heated debate as to whether the Boilermaker ball carrier had stepped out of bounds on the 50-yard line.

New York U. Whitewashes Missouri Gridmen, 38 to 0

By BRIAN BELL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—New York University defeated the University of Missouri, 38 to 0 before a crowd of 27,000 at the Yankee Stadium today because the New Yorkers were able to establish a convincing majority in three of the four periods.

The Missourians could show the Violets in only one quarter, the third, when the visitors rallied and several times threatened to score, while all of the New York's efforts were impotent. But in two of the other three periods, the Violets ran wild over the Tigers and the only counter in the first quarter was scored by Chick Meehan's men.

Game Marked by Fumbling.

The game was loosely played. The ball being fumbled back and forth at intervals and poor handling twice stopped Missouri when it seemed about to score. N. Y. U., too, lost at least one possible touchdown by fumbling.

Missouri's best chance to count came at the very outset, when an N. Y. U. punt carried out of bounds on its own 17-yard line. The cheers of the Missourians, however, had hardly faded when three line plays were stopped by the charging N. Y. U. line and a forward pass on fourth down sailed over the goal line with the consequent loss of the ball.

The McNamaras, Bill and Bob, then started a two-man offensive, with a 25-yard run with Joe Lamark assisting to drive Bob McNamara across the goal line for the first touchdown of the game.

In the second period New York used drives into the line with an effective mixture of forward passes and when the smoke died away had scored three touchdowns and led at the half, 26 to 0.

Long Runs by Dartmouth Swamp Columbia, 52-0

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Though outrushed 14 first downs to 6, the powerful Dartmouth football team came through its first real test in a big way here today, piling up eight touchdowns against the vaunted Columbia Lions for a 52 to 0 victory.

In chalking up their fourth straight triumph, the Green Indians permitted the Lions to make most of their first downs in and about midfield and checked them long before they could get within scoring distance. Dartmouth scored three times in the opening half, four more in the third period and the last touchdown in the final.

"Wild Bill McCall, playing the first game of the season for Dartmouth, at quarter back, turned in the brightest performance of the wild scoring fray when he ran back a Columbia punt for 80 yards for a score in the third period. He was relieved by Toothaker soon after and the latter almost duplicated Wild Bill's feat. Eddie took the ball on Dartmouth's 30-yard line, banged off tackle and raced the remaining 70 yards through the Lions' secondary defense.

Sheep Wolff, Dartmouth half back, led the Green scorers. He tallied a pair of touchdowns and contributed three extra points by his accurate place kickings.

Stubborn Indiana Defense Yields Minnesota 6-0 Win

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Minneapolis, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Indianna's defense which became a mobile fighting unit whenever its goal was threatened, held Minnesota to a 6-0 victory before 25,000 persons here today on a bitterly cold, wind-swept field.

Midfield, the Gophers in their first big ten game, gained brilliently, but whenever within scoring range, the Hoosiers braced in a inspired fashion reminiscent of the defensive style shown just a week ago by Minnesota in holding Stanford to a scoreless tie. The Gophers today showed an emotional let-down from their great stand against the giant West Coast Eleven.

Clint Riebeth, the flashy Minnesota half, starring for the first time this year after a serious illness, made Minnesota's only core in the first period, when he zig-zagged through the entire Indiana team on a 31-yard run for the touchdown. It was the day's longest gain.

BRENTWOOD HAWKS REPORT.

Members of the Brentwood Hawk Eleven will meet at 11 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Caske.

G. U. BEATEN, 10 TO 0, BY TERRORS

Western Maryland Scores on 60-Yard Pass, Field Goal.

Continued from Page 17.

Koppe drove off left tackle for 9 and Doughty repeated for 6, placing the ball on G. U.'s 30-yard line for the initial first down of the game.

Western Maryland was set back 15 yards for holding. Kellinger, on a double pass, swept around G. U.'s right flank for 15 yards. Doughty's pass to Bates fell untouched. Doughty punted out intentionally on Georgetown's 2-yard line. J. Bozek again kicked out from behind the goal line, the ball traveling to his 32-yard line. Tremblay tossed Koppe for a 2-yard loss. Gillis and Bozek smashed an end run by Doughty. Doughty then punted outside on the 17-yard line.

Georgetown was penalized 15 yards for getting away too quickly after its shift and was backed up to its 2-yard line. J. Bozek punted and Doughty fumbled the ball when tackled by Brennan, but despite the fact that Dubofsky recovered for G. U. the ball was ruled dead before the fumble occurred and the referee gave the ball back to W. M.

Koppe hit the line for 5 yards. The Terrors suffered a loss of 15 on a penalty for holding the ball, resting on the W. M. 40-yard line. Doughty then hurled a 35-yard pass to Koppe, who ran the remaining distance to the goal for a touchdown, and Ekaitis place-kicked the extra point.

Georgetown received and Scalzi unfurled a long pass that flowed into Wellinger's arm on the G. U. 45-yard line. Koppe pounded center for 5. Doughty punted to the G. U. 9-yard line. Morris snapped the ball back and out of bounds at the 6-yard line, as the quarter closed. Score, Western Maryland 7; Georgetown 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Bozek punted from behind the goal to W. M.'s 35-yard line, a distance of 59 yards from the scrimmage line, and Wellinger returned to the 50-yard line. Koppe punted to a touchback. Danieu was thrown for a 3-yard loss at end and Bozek zoomed the ball to the 50-yard line. G. U. was penalized 5 for taking its fourth time out and Koppe cracked center for 44. Doughty's accurate toe kicked the ball out on Georgetown's ½-yard line, a marvelous feat. The pressure on Bozek began to tell, and he got off a poor punt, the ball going outside on his 9-yard line. Brubaker, W. M. substitute back, lost 2 yards at his left end. Koppe lost 2. Lawrence went in for Brubaker and immediately dropkicked a field goal from the 25-yard line, making the score, Western Maryland, 10; Georgetown 0.

The Hilltoppers took the ball on the kick-off and Bordeau was called on for line plunging. He made a first down in three straight rushes, the first Georgetown first down registered thus far. This put the ball on Georgetown's 43-yard line. Kleinman tackled Bozek for a 10-yard loss and Bozek punted to Clary who fumbled on the Terror 31-yard line with Leavey recovering for Georgetown.

Leary replaced J. Bozek in the Hilltop back field. Bordeau hit through guard for 3 yards. Scalzi gained 2 yards on a pass from Leary. Scalzi on fourth down passed over the goal line. Doughty punted to midfield. Bordeau fought his way 12 yards off tackle to the Terror 38-yard line. Leary, on a pass attempt, was tackled for a 12 yard loss. Scalzi punted to Clary on the W. M. 10-yard line. Doughty punted to midfield. Scalzi fumbled a double pass as the half closed. Score, Western Maryland 10; Georgetown 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Scalzi received Lamb's kick-off and ran the ball back to the G. U. 44-yard line. The Terror linemen broke up a line attack and Scalzi punted to the Terror 44-yard line. For some reason, unknown to the crowd, the officials gave the ball to Georgetown. E. Bozek, who had replaced Danieu, took a short pass from Scalzi for 9 yards. Pincura stopped Boreau an inch short of a first down, the Terrors taking the ball on their 29-yard line.

Doughty punted outside at G. U.'s 35. Georgetown was penalized 15 yards for holding. Capt. Bates of W. M. recovered a G. U. fumble on the Hilltop 17-yard line. Georgetown recovered a Terror fumble on the 20-yard line. Bordeau ripped into tackle for 5 yards and Leary picked up two at the same spot. Bordeau added 2 more, but Scalzi elected to call a punt on the fourth down with Leary booting to the W. M. 34-yard line. Doughty punted to Scalzi who returned to the Hilltop 40.

The Terror linemen shifted through the G. U. line and downed Scalzi for a 10-yard loss on a pass play. Leavey just missed a long pass by Scalzi. The Georgetown quarter back punted to Wellinger who was tackled by Dubofsky on the W. M. 25. The Terrors were set back 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Doughty stood on the goal line and kicked 50 yards to Scalzi, who wiggled and squirmed back to the W. M. 38. The Hilltoppers messed up their signals and Morris' center pass sailed into space, costing them 13 yards. A running pass, Leary to E. Bozek, gained 5 yards. Leary hurled a wobbly pass that Koppe intercepted for W. M. and returned to his 47-yard line. Doughty punted to the G. U. 13-yard mark. Leary battled 19 yards through a mass of Terror tacklers to the 31-yard line. Score: Western Maryland, 10; Georgetown, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Bordeau plunged off tackle for 7 yards in two tries and then fumbled, Ekaitis recovering for W. M. on Georgetown's 43-yard line. Wellinger cut back off tackle for 5. On a long pass, Wellinger dropped the ball. Doughty punted to Scalzi on the Hilltop 20. E. Bozek shot off tackle for 8. Bordeau cracked center for first down on the 30-yard stripe. Bordeau, on a lateral from Leary, gained 2. Leavey dropped a sizzling pass from Scalzi on fourth down and W. M. took the ball.

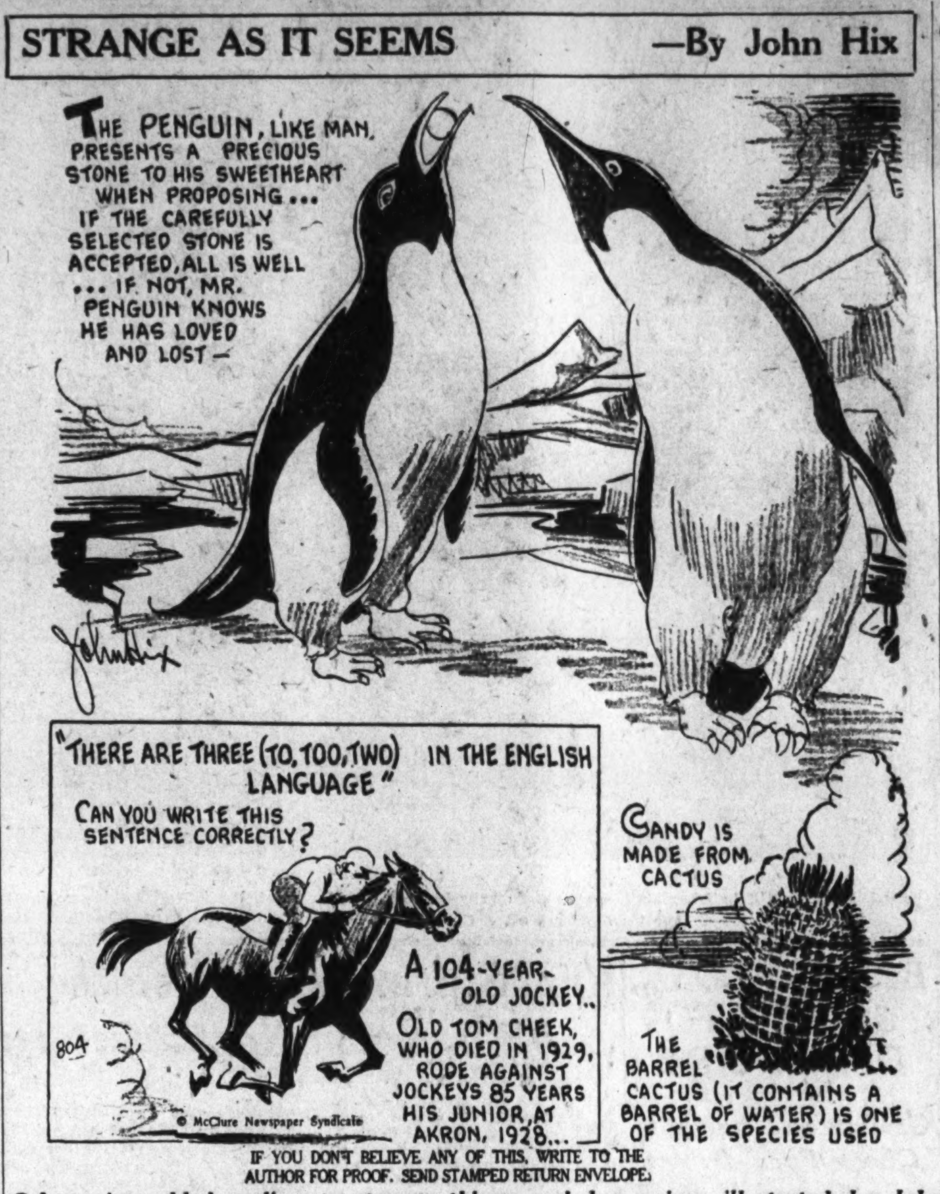
Georgetown.	Position	Western Md.
Leavy	L. E.	Bates
Katalinas	L. T.	Pincura
Dubofsky	L. G.	Benson
Morris	Center	Lamb
Tremblay	R. G.	Barnett
Anderson	R. T.	Wilker
Brennan	R. E.	Kleinman
Scalzi	Q. B.	Ekaitis
J. Bozek	L. H.	Doughty
Danieu	R. H.	Wellinger
Gillis	F. B.	Koppe

Georgetown	0	0	0	0— 0
Western Maryland	7	3	0	0—10

Touchdown—Koppe. Point after touchdown—Ekaitis. Field goal—Lawrence (25 yards). Substitutions—Danner for Tremblay, Boreadu for Gillis, Brubaker for Wellinger, Lawrence for Brubaker, Clary for Lawrence, Leary for J. Bozek, Slezak for Katalinas, E. Bozek for Danieu, Wellinger for Clary, J. Bozek for Leary, Danieu for E. Bozek, Gillis for Bordeau, Clary for Koppe, King for Scalzi. Referee—W. D. McGinnis. Umpire—C. E. Price. Head linesman—G. W. Hoban. Field judge—E. J. Ryan. Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

REDER SIGNS WITH FALL RIVER.

Fall River, Mass., (A.P.).—Johnny Reder, holdout goalie of the New Bedford Soccer Eleven, has signed with the local team. His acquisition places Fall River on a par with any team in the American Soccer League.



Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

ROBERTS ACE AS GEORGIA TRIUMPHS

North Carolina U. is Beaten by Score of 26 to 0.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Georgia's backs, led by the slashing "Jack the Ripper" Roberts, crashed and whirled behind a powerful line in Sanford Stadium here today to defeat the University of North Carolina, 26 to 0. There were 15,000 in the stands.

Roberts gets credit for three of Georgia's four touchdowns. He made several brilliant runs of 32, 14, 10 yards and shorter distances that made possible the keeping of the ball in Tarheel territory virtually the full hour of play.

Final Tally Just as Game Ends.

Little "Buster" Mott, who came into the game after Dickens was injured on the first play, lugged the ball across the line for the last touchdown, just before the final gong.

Georgia's line was almost impenetrable today. Carolina's rapier backs, Branch, Magner and Nash, made thrust after thrust at the Red and Black forwards but for a few breaks their efforts meant little.

All of Georgia's scoring was done in the first and final periods. The first touchdown came near the end of the opening period when Stoinoff, plunging full back, slipped through the Carolina line for 46 yards. Roberts, replacing Stoinoff, went over on two plays. McDade blocked the kick.

The next two periods rocked along without a touchdown, but Roberts came within a yard of another when he barely missed a touchdown after runs of 32 and 14 yards, as the second quarter ended.

Then came the scoring fourth. Shortly after the opening Georgia's backs, Roberts, Dickens (who had returned to the game in the second half), and Chandler struck repeatedly at the Tarheel line until Chandler made a first down on Carolina's 2-yard line and Roberts on the next play rushed it over. Smith made the extra point.

Roberts Delivers as Usual.

Shortly afterward, still not satisfied, Georgia began another successful touchdown drive. Dickens got 41 yards and placed the ball on the Tarheel 6-yard line. Roberts and then Dickens hit the line until the 3-yard marker was reached and gave the ball to Roberts, who, as usual, delivered. Smith again made the extra point. Substitutions ran on the field in wholesale lots, both from the Georgia and Carolina side lines. Still Georgia wanted more scoring. The ball was worked through kicking and straight football to within 25 yards of the Carolina goal and Mott took it over a few minutes later from the 10-yard marker. Sullivan failed at the extra point. Georgia made 20 first downs to North Carolina's 7. Carolina completed three of ten passes and Georgia one out of six.

North Carolina.	Position.	Georgia.
Johnson	L. E.	Smith
Thompson	L. T.	Rose
McIver	L. G.	Maddox
Lipscomb	Center	McWhorter
Fysal	R. G.	Leathers
McDade	R. T.	Hamrick
Parsley	R. E.	Maffett
Wyrick	Q. B.	Downes
Erickson	L. H.	Chandler
House	R. H.	Dickens
[illegible]	F. B.	Stoinoff

North Carolina	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgia	6	0	0	20—26

Touchdowns—Roberts (3), Mott (substitute for Dickens). Points after touchdown—Smith, 2 (kick from placement). Referee—Black (Davidson).

Washington State Wins, 24-0, From Gonzaga U.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Washington State College beat Gonzaga University today, 24 to 0, in a light football workout.

State's second team dallied with Gonzaga for one scoreless period. Then the regular Bonecrushers entered the lists, smashed over three touchdowns and retired for the afternoon, having added the Bulldog collar to the California Bearskin and the Trojan armor now hanging up at Pullman.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Continued from Page 17.

Minnesota, 6; Indiana, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 33; Cincinnati, 0.
Michigan, 13; Ohio State, 0.
North Dakota State, 12; Morningside, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 13; Central, 6.
Luther, 6; Buena Vista, 0.
Lawrence, 21; Hamline, 8.
Northern State, 18; Michigan Tech, 0.
Wilmington, 20; Cedarville, 0.
Mount Union, 25; Oberlin, 0.
Wyoming Seminary, 6; Keystone, 6.
North Dakota, 21; South Dakota State, 0.
Ohio B, 6; Michigan B, 6.
Case, 6; Kent, 0.
Ohio U., 47; Western Reserve, 0.
Emporia Teachers, 27; Southwestern, 13.
North Central, 33; Kalamazoo, 0.
Yankton, 24; Sioux Falls, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 13; Depauw, 6.
Delta, 66; Bethel, 0.
Franklin, 27; Earlham, 0.
Hillsdale 13; Detroit 12.
Mount Morris, 39; Wheaton, 0.
Western Teachers, 18; Shurtleff, 0.

FAR WEST.

Montana U., 13; Montana State, 6.
Denver, 6; Colorado, 0.
Washington, 24; Gonzaga, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 26; Colorado Teachers, 0.
Idaho, 46; Whitman, 0.
Oregon, 7; Washington, 0.
Northern New Mexico, 51; N. M. Mines, 0.

BOOTH LEADS YALE TO 21-0 TRIUMPH

Continued from Page 17.

wanted a score so he fell back and hoisted a drop-kick at the goal posts 45 yards away. The ball went wide by inches.

Albie turned on the heat. He took on another of Chase's kicks out of a group of Brown forwards, slipped, dodged, found the side line, and galloped 38 yards before the last man got him on Brown's 39-yard line. Crowley and Dunn helped him crash to the 10-yard mark and the full back went over on fourth down from a yard away.

The first of Brown's two real offensives, with Gurll, the quarter back, running around end for 20 and 25 yards on a deceptive double pass play, broke up early in the second quarter and gave Albie another opportunity. Flygare, Eli end, snared an enemy lateral at midfield and ran to Brown's 36-yard line. Albie passed to Muhlfeld, Crowley's sub, on Brown's 23-yard line and plunged to the 16-yard mark, but he had to wait to score until after Brown held for downs and Chase kicked to him at midfield. Albie went all the way to the 21-yard line with the aid of a penalty for roughing, sliced 14 through tackle to Brown's 7 and went over in two more plays.

Booth Again Comes To Rescue.

Booth went out then and did not come back until the start of the fourth quarter when Gurll, Fogarty and Ritelli were baffling the Eli defense that had Sandy Weiner, once Bill Tilden's tennis protege, at quarter. Brown battered to Yale's 4-yard line but the Eli's held. Brown hammered back to the 11-yard mark and Yale bellowed for booth.

Albie trotted back out there for the first play of the final quarter. Rotelli fumbled for Brown and Yale took the ball on her own 15-yard line.

Then with Albie slicing, twisting, jabbing at holes no one else seems to find, the Eli's plowed straight down the field. Booth reached the Brown 12-yard mark, faded back to the 25 and dropped over a perfect field goal. A few plays later Ed Rotan, 225-pound substitute guard, snaked a lateral out of the air and ran 45 yards for Yale's final score.

Booth called it a day then and left two undistinguished squads to wrestle it out to a finish.

Yale.	Position.	Brown.
Flygare	L. E.	Perrebee
Hall	L. T.	Richardson
Hare	L. G.	Mackesey
Loeser	Center	Schneider
Linehan	R. G.	Gillies
Vincent	R. T.	Schein
Barres	R. E.	Johnson
Booth	Q. B.	Gurll
Austen	L. H.	Chase
Dunn	R. H.	Gilmartin
Crowley	F. B.	Rotelli

Yale	6	6	0	9—21
Brown	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Crowley, Booth, Rotan (substitute for Linehan). Field goal—Booth (drop-kick). Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (W. and J.). Head linesman—A. C. Tyler (Princeton). Field judge—F. S. Bergin (Princeton).

TENNESSEE IS DEFEATED, 18 TO 6

Alabama Turns Back Drive of Volunteers to End Streak.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Alabama's big red line crushed Tennessee's Volunteers beneath a pile-driving attack here today to win, 18 to 6, the first defeat for Coach Bob Neyland's team since 1926.

Tennessee's attack seldom got going, as the Crimson forwards rushed the speedy Hackman and because of the accurate passing of Dodd for the greater part of the game.

Bone-crushing football carried Alabama to victory as constant smashes at the line kept Tennessee on the defense for the greater part of the game. Twice the Tennesseans drove into scoring territory only to find an impregnable line barring the way.

Gain, Suther and Campbell scored Alabama's three touchdowns. Hackman smashed over tackle for Tennessee's lone touchdown in the fourth period, after a combination of passes carried them to Alabama's 1-yard line.

41,000 SEE WISCONSIN TROUNCE PENN, 27-0

Continued from Page 17.

but a costly fumble, occurring when Gette dropped the ball on Wisconsin's 16-yard line, ruined whatever chance the Pennsylvanians had to score.

The Badgers played like a well-knit machine and combined aggressiveness at straight football with cleverness in forward passes and deadly tackling.

The game opened with a rush of excitement when Sammy Behr, Wisconsin's crack quarter back, caught Gette's punt and raced 55 yards for the first touchdown. This sudden stroke caused Coach Lud Wray, of the Pennsylvanians, to yank his second-string men, who started the game, and send in his stars, with Masters going into the battle at right half, Capt. Gentle at quarter back and Greene at full back. Even the presence of Masters and the other Pennsylvania stars failed to throw a scare into the Badgers, who unceasingly ripped the Pennsylvania line to pieces.

Held scoreless in the second period, the Badgers crashed over their second touchdown in the third. It was a thriller, with Jensen sub end, plunging over the Pennsylvania goal on a pass from Ernie Lusby, sub full back, who tossed a pass from Penn's 25-yard line. A few minutes later Casey leaped into the air to intercept Master's lateral pass and ran 55 yards for another touchdown.

The Badgers, after losing the ball on Penn's 5-yard line on downs in the fourth period, scored their fourth touchdown when Lubratovich, tackle, fell on the ball behind Penn's goal line after Kabat had rushed through to block Munger's attempt to punt from behind his own goal line.

CORNELL 1217 VICTOR OVER PRINCETON

Ithacans Score by 2 Long Drives, Stave Off Rally.

By ALAN GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

PALMER STADIUM, Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Cornell's most powerful Big Red eleven since 1923, with an alert defense to match its hard-hitting offense, withstood a sensational rally by Princeton today to whip the Tigers, 12 to 7.

More than 40,000 spectators saw the Ithacans gallop roughshod over Princeton in the first half. Then survive a succession of bad kicking "breaks" in the last half as the Tigers came within inches and seconds of recapturing the game they appeared to have lost completely.

The climax packed plenty of thrills as Capt. Mestres, of Princeton, recovered a Cornell fumble at the scrimmage line on the Red 28-yard mark, with less than a minute to play. There was just one route open to Princeton, through the air, and Bennett twice dropped back to let loose long heaves. The first bounded harmlessly over the sidelines. On the second and last play of the game, Bennett threw diagonally to the goal line as Levick, substitute Tiger end, raced over. Levick, with the goal a stride away, reached for the ball just as Eddie Smith, Cornell half back, came tearing along. The ball grazed the fingertips of both players, then bounded to the ground and the final whistle blew.

Cornell Line Stops Tigers' Attack.

Princeton's running attack bogged down completely against Cornell's rugged line, which played the entire game with only a trio of substitutions, and the Tigers confined their offensive efforts almost entirely to the aerial route, which proved alternately good and very bad.

However, it helped the Bengals tally their only touchdown, in the third quarter, after Pendergast recovered a punt fumbled by Beyer, Cornell quarter back, on the latter's 14-yard line. This was one of the numerous "breaks." In the kicking game that proved damaging to the Ithacans, who received punts as poorly as they got most of them off, Bogar's 10-yard pass to James and a 3-yard gallop around end by Nicholson, substitute Tiger back, produced the touchdown.

It was Cornell's second straight victory over Princeton and kept the Ithacans' slate clean. The Tigers met their second successive setback of the season showing improvement that was manifest chiefly on the defense.

The line-ups:

Sornell.	Position.	Princeton.
Leuder	L. E.	Wister
George	L. T.	Yeckley
Tullar	L. G.	Rockenbury
Riekert	Center	Mestres (capt.)
Hunt (capt.)	R. G.	Billings
Rothstein	R. T.	Gerrett
Young	R. E.	Byles
Beyer	Q. B.	Bennett
Handleman	L. H.	Reinmund
Viviano	R. H.	Howson
Pond	F. B.	James

Cornell	6	6	0	0—12
Princeton	0	0	7	0— 7

Tuochdowns — (Cornell), Viviano and Handleman; (Princeton), Nicholson (substitute for Reinmund). Point after touchdown—James (place kick). Referee—E. G. Taggert (Rochester). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Head linesman—Dean Watkeys (Syracuse). Field judge—E. W. Carson (Penn State.)

Boston College Bows To Villanova, 7 to 0

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The Villanova College Wildcats today defeated the Boston College Football Eleven, 7 to 0, in the Municipal Stadium before 10,000 shivering spectators.

Cleius "Biff" Gardner, captain of Villanova, scored the points that decided the issue of supremacy between the rival teams, left undecided last season after their 7-7 game.

A brilliant march from their own 45-yard line preceded Villanova's score in the last minutes of the third period. Prior to that the teams had battled on about even terms.

Howard U. Defeated By Margin of 7 to 0

The Bison Eleven, of Howard University, fell victim yesterday at the university stadium to the West Virginia Collegiate Institute, 7-0, in a game that was packed with thrills in the second half, but marred by costly fumbles throughout. In this half the Bisons, in aerial attack, attempted 14 passes, completing 8 for a gain of 116 yards, but losing the advantage gained by fumbling each time they reached their opponents' 10-yard line.

Edwards scored in the second quarter for West Virginia, on a 2-yard line plunge. Howard had punted to the Bisons' 30-yard line, but was penalized 15 yards, from whence Giles made a 11-yard run to Howard's 4-yard line. A series of line plunges took the ball over, and Nash kicked for the extra point.

In punting both teams averaged 35 yards, while in scrimmage the West Virginians gained 143 yards to Howard's 71. Edwards starred in broken-field running, gaining 26 yards on one sprint down the field and 22 yards on another before carrying the ball over for the winning touchdown.

Howard.	Position.	W. Virginia.
Mack	L. E.	Nash
Ellis	L. T.	Glover
Stokes	L. G.	Wares
Hagans	Center	Anderson
Hawkins	R. G.	Scott
Washington	R. T.	Hunter
Lee	R. E.	Green
Hall	Q. B.	Whitted
Taylor	L. H.	Boxdale
Smith	R. H.	Edwards
Drew	F. B.	Giles

Howard	0	0	0	0—0
West Virginia	0	7	0	0—7

Substitutions—(West Virginia), Dickerson for Hunter, Bradshaw for Boxdale; (Howard), Hawkins for Ellis, Green for Stokes, Shelton for Hagans, Hooks for Hawkins, Peyton for Washington, Marshall for Hall, Whiting for Hooks, Boswell for Drew, White for Smith, N. Jones for Boswell, G. Jones for N. Jones. Referee—Westmoreland. Umpire—Gibson. Field judge—Cupid. Head linesman—Jackson.

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Sippley Scores After Recovering Fumble to Gain Lead.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 18.—Brilliant running, punting, and defensive work of Half Back Bill Thomas gave the University of Virginia a 13-to-0 victory over V. M. I. here today before a homecoming day crowd of about 5,000.

The Cadets outgamed the Cavaliers fifteen first down to eight, but failed to make good on their scoring chances, being stopped in the first half after a sustained march of 60 yards and again in the third quarter, after carrying the ball to Virginia's 1-yard line.

The Cavaliers got a break in the third quarter when Sippley recovered V. M. I.'s fumble of a punt on the Cadet 25-yard line. On the fourth play Sippley found a hole at center and fought his way 16 yards for a touchdown. The try for point was blocked by John Gill, Cadet left end.

In the last quarter Thomas got off a 70-yard punt that rolled out of bounds on V. M. I.'s 10-yard line. Laugheron punted out on his own 29-yard line, and Thomas carried the ball five times in six plays to go over the goal line on his last plunge of 2 yards Bryant place-kicked for the extra point.

Cadets' Bid for Score Halted by Whistle.

V. M. I.'s bid for a touchdown was stopped by the final whistle just after Laugeron had completed a 30-yard pass to Williams for a first down.

In the first half the Cadets had the advantage, though one of Thomas' punts carried 57 yards for a touchback and another traveled 40 yards before being downed on V. M. I.'s 1-yard line. V. M. I. punted to Thomas, who ran the ball back to the Cadet 17-yard line, but the Cadet line held for downs on its own 14-yard line.

After an exchange of punts V. M. I. staged a determined attack that netted five straight first downs, with Dunn, Travers, and Laugheron making consistent gains and with one pass from Laugheron to Gill clicking for 15 yards' gain. Virginia tightened in the line, however, and Thomas helped to solve the Cadet aerial attack and end the threat.

Again in the third quarter, V. M. I. lost a chance to score after making first down on the Virginia 2-yard line. The plays gained only 1 yard, and Thomas threw Travers for a 5-yard loss on a wide end run.

V. M. I.	Position.	Virginia.
Gill	L. E.	St. Clair
Kaylor	L. T.	Motley (capt.)
Rochelle	L. G.	Debutts
Shell	Center	Reiss
Marklis	R. G.	Cameron
Ford	R. T.	Kimball
Gregory	R. E.	Gravatt
Laugheron	Q. B.	Sippley
Wright	L. H.	Thomas
Travers	R. H.	Brewer
Dunn (capt.)	F. B.	Bryant

V. M. I. 0 0 0 0—0
Virginia 0 0 6 7—13

Touchdowns—Sippley, Thomas. Point after touchdown—Bryant (placement). Substitutions—(V. M. I), center, Rea, guard, Berkeley; tackle, Hillard; ends, Walker and Urick; half backs, Waite, Baya, Williams and Bailey. (Virginia), guards, Robinson and Echards; tackle, Poss; half back, Beury. Referee—Lane (Detroit). Umpire—Foster (Hampden-Sidney). Head linesman—Bagley (Washington and Lee). Field judge—Smythe (Army).

Navy Socerists Win From Lehigh, 3 to 2

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18.—Making its 1930 debut, the Naval Academy Varsity Soccer Team gained a 3 to 2 victory over a scrappy team from Lehigh University here today.

The Middies gained a 2 to 1 lead in the first half when Williamson booted both goals. The Middies used a steady drive for these points but were held scoreless thereafter almost to the final whistle.

Meanwhile, Miller scored in the second, and Montgomery in the third period, to tie the count for the Pennsylvanians. Late in the game Navy broke the deadlock and snatched victory when Engel received a pass from Steere, center half back, and dribbled by Chapin, left full back, for the winning point.

Williamson, of the Middies, and Montgomery and Gord, of Lehigh, were outstanding in team analysis.

Navy.	Position.	Lehigh.
Webre	Goal	Schaub
Corson	R. F.	Chapin
Hutchinson	L. F.	Byers
Veasey	R. H.	Weiner
Steere	C. H.	Earich
Cory	L. H.	Williams
Shovestal	O. R.	Bird
Garnette	I. R.	Fountain
Engel	C. F.	Gord
Williamson	I. L.	French
Gallery	O. L.	Miller

Navy 2 0 0 1—3
Lehigh 0 1 1 0—2

Goals—(Navy), Williamson (2), Engel; (Lehigh), Miller, Montgomery. Substitutions—(Navy), Zantag for Vessey; (Lehigh), Montgomery for Fountain, Hart for Williams. Referee—A. Gordong (Baltimore). Time of quarters — Twenty-two minutes.

W. Maryland Frosh Beat St. John's Cubs

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18.—Running better interference and hitting the line harder, the Western Maryland College Freshman Football Team defeated St. John's yearlings, 18 to 16, here today. The winners shoved a touchdown over in each the first, second, and four periods, while St. John's scored late in the game.

Dunn, who did the best toting for the young Green Terrors, made the first two touchdowns, both the result of steady marches down the field featuring center plunges.

However, the game on the whole was a duel between Watson of St. John's, former Calvert Hall star, and McNally of the Terrors, who last season shined for McDonough School. Watson was the best performer of the day, making practically all the local team's gains and carrying the only score over. On one occasion Watson caught a 45-yard pass from Carl MacCartee, who a year ago was on the Tech High Team of Washington.

St. John's.	Position.	Western Md.
Williams	L. E.	Dixon
Capell	L. T.	Sadausky
Lamond	L. G.	Ebert
Gatham	Center	Lee
Shea	R. G.	Timmons
McCullough	R. T.	Wakely
Jackson	R. E.	McShilling
MacCartee	Q. B.	McNally
Watson	L. H.	Willis
Scheffenacker	R. H.	McCormick
Kilmore	F. B.	Dunn

Western Md. 6 6 0 6—18
St. John's 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns — (St. John's), Watson; (Western Maryland), Dunn (2), Hester. Substitutions—(St. John's), Rees for Lamond, Ramsay for Shea, Rist for McCullough, Casassa for Jackson, Sanford for MacCartee, Johnson for Kilmore, Russell for Casassa, Kilmore for Johnson, Johnson for Scheffenacker; (Western Maryland), Kismodel for Dunn, Hester for McCormick, McCormick for Dixon.

MARYLAND BACK RETURNS KICK-OFF TO MIDFIELD

Post Staff Photo.

Buck Miller, right half back who does most of the kicking for Maryland, is pictured making a long return of the St. John's kick-off in the third period after the Old Liners ha d scored their third and final touchdown.

BLUES LOSE, 38 TO 0, TO DELAWARE

Gallaudet Unable to Check Foes' Drives in Second Half.

Special to The Washington Post.

NEWARK, DEL., Oct. 18—University of Delaware, showing a diversified attack in the last half, defeated Gallaudet of Washington this afternoon 38-0. Although Delaware outplayed the visitors in the first half they could score but one touch-down and the half ended 6 to 0 in favor of Delaware. But in the third quarter, the Blue and Gold started an offensive that Gallaudet was unable to check and scored four touchdown in that quarter and another in the final quarter.

Delaware kicked off and Gallaudet was held but Delaware was also held on their first attempts to get through the visitors line. For five minutes there was a punting duel with Delaware having slightly the best of it

White Scores First Touchdown.

Near the end of the first quarter Delaware opened up an attack that took the ball to the visitors' 25 yard line and "Boo" White went around end for the first touchdown for the Blue and Gold. Although Delaware got the ball on Gallaudets' 2-yard line in the second quarter the mules held and the half ended with the score 6 to 0.

At the start of the second half, Delaware looked like a different team. A forward pass and then an end run seemed to demoralize the Washington boys, and before the quarter was over, Delaware had scored four more touchdowns making the score 31 to 0. Coach Ziegler then started making substitutions and during the remainder of the game had both his second and third teams in for Delaware. The Blue and Gold second team scored the sixth touchdown in the last quarter. Delaware made but two extra points after touchdowns.

Delaware.	Position.	Gallaudet.
Donoghue	L. E.	Monaghan
Pohl	L. T.	Carlson
A. Walker	L. G.	Antila
Hagerty	Center	Wurdmann
Rasmin	R. G.	Stack
Nigels	R. T.	Grinnell
Sloan	R. E.	Bradley
Hahn	Q. B.	Zieske
Branner	L. H.	Hokanson
White	R. H.	Williams
Kemske	F. B.	Ringle

Touchdowns—White, Branner, Donoghue, Haney, Pohl, Mayer. Points after touchdown—Sloan, Green. Substitutions—(Delaware), Green for White, Fulling for Donghue, Haney for Kemske, Lane for Hahn, Craig for White, Mayer for Sloan, Squillace for Craig, Thompson for Haggerty, Dillon for Nigels, Erskine for Raskin, Tunnell for Erskine, Kirschner for J. Walker, Henning for Pohl, Coulson for Branner, Records for Green; (Gallaudet), Raybill for Williams, Gambling for Raybill, Burdette for Stack, Sherrill for Williams, Yoder for Monoghan, Davis for Grinnell. Referee—Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—Berry (Penn). Head linesman—Glassicott (Catholic U.). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Navy Plebes Defeat Georgia Cadets on Pass

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18.—In a spectacular game carrying the thrill of a varsity setto and played before 10,000 spectators, the Georgia Military Academy eleven fought almost to the last minutes before their Cadet grey bowed before the weight of a powerful and resourceful Naval Academy Plebe team, which had to take to the air in the final period to snare honors by a 6-to-0 tally, here today.

The Middy yearlings had the ball on the Cadets' 14-yard line as the fourth quarter opened, and after one line smash had failed, McKee fell back and passed to Walkup over the goal line for the only score. The defeat was not only the first of the season, but also marked the initial occasion an opponent has crossed the Georgians' goal line.

Plebes.	Position.	Ga. Military.
Mumma	L. E.	Edison
Danenhower	L. T.	Riddle
Pfoftenhower	L. G.	Reid
Harbold	Center	Ludwig
Dutton	R. G.	Wright
Stone	R. T.	Peterson
Fulp	R. E.	Peters
Jones	Q. B.	Christian
Chunghoon	L. H.	Pendleton
Sellars	R. H.	Daugherty
Walkup	F. B.	Hornsby

Navy 0 0 0 6—6
G. M. A. 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdown—(Navy) Walkup. Point after touchdown—McKee missed placement. Substitutions—(Georgia) Degarimore for Hornsby, Long for Christian, Weller for Riddle, Little for Daugherty, McMillan for Ludwig, Bulware for Edison, Massingill for Long, Long for Hornsby, Ryan for Reid, Vauhn for Wright, Walker for Peterson, Daugherty for Little, Ludwig for McMillan, Edison for Bulware, Riddle for Weller; (Naval Academy) Miller for Mumma, Murray for Pofftenhower, Bruchez for Fulp, Johnston for Danenhower, McKee for Chunghoon, Brooks for Harbold, Becht for Stone, Clark for Sellars, Hampson for Walker; all first named men back again; Shilson for Stone, Becht for Sellars, Chunghoon for McKee, Brooks for Harbold, Baird for Dutton, Powell for Miller, Waybright for Walkup. Referee—H. F. Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Gaffney (Boston University). Head linesman—Bowman (Ursinus). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Illini Suffer Worst Beating, 32-0, From Northwestern

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Champaign, Ill., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The famous jinx and cripple club from Northwestern, playing as though fortune had done nothing but beam at Evanston this year, today gave Illinois its worst thrashing in its modern football history.

The score was 30 to 0, surpassing in severity the 24-to-0 trouncing administered by Michigan in 1922, and marked Illinois' first defeat in Memorial Stadium since 1926, when Ohio State sneaked out with a 7-to-6 decision.

Illinois, rated as almost an even bet with Northwestern, following the loss of Hank Bruder, Harry Kent and Reb Russell, and wholesale vaccinations against smallpox, was a soundly licked football team. Bob Zuppke's passing attack not only collapsed as a ground gainer for Illinois, but was good for one Northwestern touchdown, while the running attack of the Illini, although better than the passing, was futile when the ball was near the Northwestern goal line.

If there were Northwestern stars, the names of Frank Baker, veteran end; Big Pug Rentner, the boy from Joliet, Ill., and Little Lee Hanley, who plays quarter back for his brother and coach, must be mentioned, but the play of the Wild Cat line, as usual, made the task of the ball carriers almost simple.

Rentner, a 184-pound half back, gave the crowd of 50,000 homecomers their big thrill of the day when, in the third period, he grabbed the next kick-off on his 3-yard line, and, behind beautiful interference, scurried through the whole Illinois Eleven for a touchdown.

Baker was the leading scorer for the Wildcats, with three journeys over the Illinois goal line. His first two were honest pieces of work on forward passes from Rentner, one for 28 yards, and the other gathered in on the goal line. The third one was a piece of thievery in the last period when he snatched a heave from Berry, Illinois half back, and raced 54 yards for another touchdown.

Woodberry Trounces Augusta Cadets, 60-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodberry Forest, Va., Oct. 18.—Displaying a powerful running attack, interspersed by a dazzling exhibition of forward passing on the part of Quarterback Taylor, Woodberry Forest swept over a lighter Augusta Military Academy Eleven to a one-sided 60-to-0 victory here this afternoon. Although the Cadets fought hard and succeeded in racking up a goodly number of first downs while down in their territory, they were never able to throw a scare into the Orange ranks. In possession of the ball for the first time, the Woodberry backs, lead by Freeman and Ford, began a relentless march down field which ended with Ford's 15-yard sprint around end for the intial score of the game. From then on, the outcome was never in doubt.

Featuring the game was a 50-yard pass from Taylor to Ford, who took the ball on Augusta's 20-yard line and went over for a touchdown. Long runs from scrimmage by Freeman and Ford were frequent throughout the afternoon, while the defensive work of Weaver and File shone for the locals. For the Cadets the all-around play of D. Jones was conspicuous.

Augusta.	Position.	Woodberry.
McClung	R. E.	S. Folger
Nicolas	R. T.	Harman
Powell	R. G.	L. Folger
Barnes	Center	Gardner
Westcott	L. G.	Tessier
Nuckles	L. T.	Lassiter
Preston	L. E.	Weaver
Snyder	Q. B.	Taylor
D. Jones	R. H.	Ford
Thomas	L. H.	Freeman
C. Jones	F. B.	Haggin

Touchdowns—Ford (4), Freeman (4), Tessier. Points after touchdown—Weaver (6). Substitutions — (Woodberry), File, Flowers, Evins, Woollen, Carruthers, Griffith, Smith, Seibels, Coddington, Hunt. Referee—Early. Umpire—Hall (Army).

Episcopal High Wins From Fishburne, 32-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Oct. 18.—Episcopal High school football warriors today advanced their claim to the Virginia preparatory school championship when they easily defeated Fishburne Military Academy gridders, of Waynesboro, 32-0 before a large crowd at Hoxton Field.

Williams' 45-yard off-tackle run in the final quarter brought the fans to their feet. He shook off tackler after tackler until he crossed the Fishburne goal line. "Acy" M'Donald, Episcopal's star, accounted for one touchdown. He made this in the first quarter.

Montgomery and Hooff starred for the Alexandrians in the line. They broke through the Fishburne forward wall with ease and threw the backs for losses many times.

Episcopal.	Position.	Fishburne.
Hancock	L. E.	Crenwell
Train	L. T.	Hauff
Stocker	L. G.	Short
Montgomery	Center	Pollard
Zimmer	R. G.	Tompkins
Robinson	R. T.	Turner
Hooff	R. E.	Glynn
S. Gooch	Q. B.	Holden
Sherrill	L. H.	Louch
Mizell	R. H.	Martin
Mitchell	F. B.	Dutrow

Fishburne 0 0 0 0—0
Episcopal 12 7 0 13—32

Touchdowns—McDonald, Mitchell, S. Gooch, Williams, Barton. Points after touchdown—Hancock, 2 (placement kick). Substitutions—(Episcopal), Parrish for Hancock, Orrick for Parrish, Calhoun for Train, Train for Calhoun, Matheson for Train, Maury for Matheson, Evins for Stocker, Adams for Evins, Cary for Montgomery, Penner for Cory, B. Mapp for Zimmer, J. Mapp for Robinson, Swift for Hooff, Williams for S. Gooch, McDonald fro Sherrill, Sherrill for McDonald, B. Gooch for Sherrill, Garnett for Mizell, Barton for Garnett, Smith for Mitchell, Steves for Smith; (Fishburne), Henneson for Crenwell, Crenwell for Henneson, Muer for Crenwell, Sackett for Hauff, Cole for Short, Hauff for Pollard, Henneson for Glynn, Mattox for Holdren, Walburton for Dutrow. Referee—Goff (Michigan). Umpire—Davis (W. Va.). Head linesman—Moncure (Va.). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Sermon New Coach Of N. C. State Eleven

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Athletic officials at North Carolina State College today disclosed that John Van Liew, had been displaced as head football coach by Dr. Ray Sermon, director of artletics.

Van Liew will continue at State as Dr. Sermon's assistant. State lost three of its first four games under Van Liew, a graduate of Grinnell, who came to State this fall from Peru, where he directed a government athletic program.

Virginia U. Harriers Nearing Top Shape

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 18.—Although candidates for Virginia's cross-country team have been training only since the Monday after the academic year opened, the entire squad is rounding into shape with increasing rapidity. It is expected that by this week-end the daily complete workouts will include a circuit of the six-mile course. To date, jogs of various distances along the course have been prescribed from day to day, and it should be only a short while before a satisfactory condition is reached.

The nucleus of the team is being built around H. T. Holden, of Atlanta, Ga., captain, and Lauck, captain and star of last season's freshman team. Although the loss of Ochs, stellar performer of last year's team, is seriously felt, Carey, Cootes, Ballard, Percy and Weaver are believed to offset this misfortune.

Despite the fact that the State meet at Lexington on November 15 is the only one scheduled, contests with Virginia Polytechnic Institute, William and Mary, Washington and Lee and the Navy are pending, and it should not be long before they develop into a certainty. However, the next week or so should reveal the strength of the team and determine the problem of a schedule.

Alexandria Sports

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 18.—West Arlington Athletic Club's football team, of Baltimore, will mix with the St. Mary's Celtics in the feature fray on the Virginia city gridiron card for tomorrow. .. ....

The Baltimoreans come here with a fast team, composed of many high school and college stars. They have won two games this year and hope to keep their slate clean in defeating the Celtics.

The Alpha Delta Omega Eleven will oppose the crack Seat Pleasant team in a capital city league game here Sunday afternoon on Hunton Field at 3 o'clock. The Fraters hope to even up scores in this battle. Rector Green has been signed to play with the Virginia boys.

Pat Gorman's Virginia Athletic Club gridders play their third game of the season Sunday, mixing with the 16th Artillery team, of Washington, on the shipyard field at 2:30 o'clock.

Engine Company No. 5 gridders will travel to Ft. Washington for a game with the post team on Sunday. This is the first game on a foreign field for Slewie Peyton's boys. A large delegation of local fans will accompany the team to the Maryland post.

The Virginia Midgets and the Pirate A. C. hoop-up in their initial fray of the season on the shipyard ground Sunday at 1:30 o'clock.

Buck Anderson rolled the high game of duck-pins at the Heakth Center this week with a score of 171.

WASH. & LEE BEATEN BY KENTUCKY

Generals Stage Rally But Bow, 33 to 14, to Rivals.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 18 (A.P.). A final period driving attack overcame a fourteen-all tie today and Kentucky defeated Washington and Lee, 33 to 14.

Kentucky scored her last three touchdowns on a 48-yard pass from Spicer to Cavana, a 26-yard run-back of punt by Kelly to place the ball in position for Spicer to take it over, and smashes through the Washington and Lee line from the 36-yard stripe to the 1-yard line from where Spicer recovered a fumble over goal.

Slicing through left tackle, "Shipwreck" Kelly raced 59 yards for a touchdown and gave Kentucky a lead eight minutes after the opening of play. Spicer added the extra point. The Generals received the next kick-off and marched down the field for three first downs before losing the ball on a fumble as the quarter ended.

Kentucky Adds Another Touchdown.

Kentucky added another touchdown and extra point in second period, marching down the field from its own 37-yard line.

Kentucky had the ball on the Washington and Lee 2-yard line at the second down when the half ended. Spicer made both the touchdown and extra point in the second period, which ended Washington and Lee, 0; Kentucky, 14.

In the third Washington and Lee scored two touchdowns by a passing and added extra points to even the score in the third. The Generals made their first touchdown on a 20-yard pass, Mattox to Thibodeau. A penalty against Kentucky put the ball on Kentucky's 10-yard line. Thibodeau carried it over after Mattox gained 4 yards.

Mattox again passed to Thibodeau for 25 yards, and Thobideau ran 25 yards after a catch, to put the ball on the 5-yard stripe. Mattox carried it over. Mitchell added the extra points on place kicks.

Kentucky.	Position.	W. and L.
Yates	L. E.	Williams
Wright	L. T.	Bailey
Forquar	L. G.	Nesbit
Williams	Center	Holstein
Rose	R. G.	Tilson
Kipping	R. T.	Faulkner
Andrews	R. E.	Bledsoe
Spicer	Q. B.	Schuchart
Urbaniak	L. H.	Mattox
Kelly	R. H.	Thibodeau
J. Phipps	F. B.	Mitchell

Kentucky 7 7 0 19—33
Washington and Lee 0 0 14 0—14

Touchdowns—(Kentucky), Spicer (3), Kelly, Cavanaugh; (Washington and Lee), Thibodeau, Mattox. Extra points—Spicer, 3 (placement kicks); Mitchell, 2 (placement kicks).

Johns Hopkins Frosh Lose to Massanutten

ookstock, Va., Oct. 18.—In a close and hard-fought game here today, the Massanutten Military Academy football team defeated Johns Hopkins University Freshmen by a score of 19 to 6. Two of the Cadets' touchdowns resulted from long broken field runs by Capt. Kennedy while the third came as a result of a pass being intercepted by Deste.

Later in the game the college boys came back with a strong offensive which was climaxed by Temple circling end for their score, the only one that has been made against Massanutten on her home field in three years. Dressing, Devilling and Guirl were the outstanding linesmen, while Brindle and Riske showed up well in the backfield.

Massanutten.	Position.	J. H. Frosh.
Budgis	L. E.	Bryson
Devilling	L. T.	Carmitta
Bargelt	L. G.	Johnson
Warehime	Center	Russell
Dressing	R. G.	Giardini
Witherspoon	R. T.	Graham
Guirl	R. E.	Taylor
Deste	Q. B.	Essen
Kennedy (capt.)	L. H.	Campbell
Riske	R. H.	Kelly (cpat.)
Brindle	F. B.	Darrow

Touchdowns—Kennedy (2), Deste, Temple. Point after touchdown—Kennedy (placement). Substitutions—(Massanutten) Griswold, Inman, Guryan, Bailey, Kearney, Murray, Speare, Fouts. (Johns Hopkins—Temple, Eddy, Boyce, Carter and Weeks.

KEYSER HIGH WINS.

Special to the Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Keyser High School snapped Martinsburg High's two-year reign of grid superiority over them here this afternoon when they defeated the locals, 18-0. Keyser was off to a flying start, scoring a touchdown before the game was little over a minute old, Murray, on a trick play that caught Martinsburg flat-footed, running 22 yards to score.

NORTHERNS WITHOUT GAME.

The Northern Unlimited Eleven is without a contest this afternoon, as the O'Reilly A. C. of Richmond has canceled the game scheduled for today.

AMERICAN U. TIES HIGH POINT, 6-6

Diehl's 15-Yard Pass to Borsari Deadlocks Score.

Special to The Washington Post.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Oct. 18—Eddie Diehl's, 15-yard pass to Borsari and the latter's sprint for a touchdown in the final quarter gave American University a tie with High Point College here this afternoon. The score was 6-all.

After batling throughout the first half of practically even terms, with the invaders from Washington, Coach Julian Beall's Purple Panthers unleashed an aerial attack that netted quarter began. Ludwig, who played a stellar game for the panthers, heaved his second successful 35-yard pass of the afternoon into Cor'y waiting arms and the High Point fullback fought and squirmed his way the remaining ten yards separating him from the American University goal line. The try for extra point was unsuccessful when Denit broke up Ludwig's attempted placement

American U. Rallies To Score.

kick. Unawed by the one touchdown lead, the visitors opened a sustained drive that carried the ball to High Point's three-yard line before Diehl fumbled and High Point took the ball on downs. Ludwig sent a beautiful kick 50 yards to mid-field only to see Parke, Diehl and Borsari work it back to the shadow of the goal with a second sustained drive that this time netted a touchdown. After driving through a fighting panther line for three first downs, Diehl tossed a pass to Borsari for the final scoring of the contest. A thrust at the line for the extra point failed.

Coach Walter Young's charges exhibited a classy attack replete with tricky plays, but a well trained and alert High Point line solved most of them before any serious damage was accomplished.

High Point.	Position.	American U.
Swart	L. E.	Larson
Cooper	L. T.	Levin
Carver	L. G.	Folson
Furches	Center	Lytle
Royals	R. G.	Denit
Pusey	R. T.	Lambert
Z. Denny	R. E.	Jarvis
Pierce	Q. B.	Borsaei
P. Denny	L. H.	Olsen
Simeon	R. H.	Fuschle
Ludwig	F. B.	Diehl

High Point 0 0 6 0—6
American U. 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Cory and Borsael. Referee—Hackney (N. C.). Umpire—Marlette (Elon College). Head linesman—Doak (Guilford).

Navy Varsity, Plebe Harriers Victorious

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18.—Naval Academy Varsity and Freshmen cross country teams annexed a double win today. The Varsity defeated Duke University, 16 to 39, while the Plebes were defeating Mercersburg Academy, 20 to 35. Both clashes have been annual events for the number of years, and few previous Navy wins have been as decisive as today's results.

In the Varsity meet Hardman, Navy's youngster star, and Gibson finished hand in hand, to lead the field. Capt. Hudson, of the Middies, was third. Hizer, in fifth place was the first Duke runner to finish.

Pearson, of Mercersburg, led the field in the Plebe meet, but five Plebe runners finished in order after him.

Navy vs. Duke—Won by Hardman and Gibson (Navy); third, Hudson (Navy); fourth, Blouin (Navy); fifth, Heizer (Duke); sixth, Haskins (Duke); seventh, Lewis; eighth, Flinton (Duke); ninth, Wood (Duke); tenth, Martin.

Plebes vs. Mercersburg—Won by Pearson (Mercersburg); second, Griffith (Plebes); third, Fahy (Navy); fourth, tie between Hyde and Bowke (Navy); sixth, Hammel (Plebes); seventh, Cox (Mercersburg); eighth, Milliken (Mercersburg); ninth, Dubstaedt (Mercersburg); tenth, Bishop (Mercersburg).

Southern Methodists Held to Tie by Baylor

Waco, Tex., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Baylor University's Golden Bears supplied the first big upset of the 1930 Southwest Conference campaign by battling Southern Methodist University to a sensational 14 to 14 draw before 12,000 fans here today.

Pushing back deep into their own territory with less than two minutes to play and the Methodists leading by 7 points, the Bruins gambled and won. Alford, surrounded by rushing Mustang linesmen, dropped back and pegged a perfect pass to McElreath, speedy little half back, who eluded two members of the Pony secondary and romped 65 yards for the score that sent Baylor's adherents into semi-hysteria. McElreath kicked goal.

Southern Methodist accounted for 14 first downs to 12 for Baylor.

MARYLAND DEFEATS ST. JOHN'S, 21 TO 13

Continued From Page 17.

Miller crossed the goal line on a long end run and Chalmers kicked goal for the extra point.

Maryland counted again in the second period. A poor St. John's punt was recovered on the latter's 33-yard line. Evans passed to Chalmers for 16 yards and then Al Woods hit the center of the line, going through to the 5-yard stripe. On the second play, Woods crashed the line for a touchdown. Chalmers added the extra point with a placement kick, giving the Old Liners a 14-to-0 lead at the intermission.

A 35-yard drive featured the third Maryland touchdown, which was scored early in the third quarter. Three line plays netted 15 yards, a pass, Evans to Norris, was good for 10 more and Chalmers dashed the remaining distance with an off-tackle thrust.

The play of Bill Evans, Shorty Chalmers and Al Woods featured the attack of the Old Liners. This trio was deadly to the Johnnies with their running and passing. Miller's punting was also much above the average, most of his kicks going for 50 yards or more.

Bob MacCartee, former Tech High star, was the ace of the St. John's offensive. He made several sparkling end runs. Bill Armacost, former Old Liner, also played a great all-round game at half back.

Maryland.	Position.	St. John's.
Norris	L. E.	Ziegler
Fisher	L. T.	Joh
Hayden	L. G.	Parks
Faber	Center	Noblett
Krajcovic	R. G.	Bean
Carlis	R. T.	E. Lotz
Pease	R. E.	T. Lotz
Woods	Q. B.	Cassasa
Chalmers	L. H.	Armacost
Miller	R. H.	MacCartee
Evans	F. B.	Lynch

Score by periods:
Maryland 7 7 7 0—21
St. John's 0 0 0 13—13

Touchdowns—Miller, Woods, Chalmers, MacCartee, Phil Lotz. Try for points—Chalmers (3 out of 3 by placement); MacCartee (1 out of 2 by placement). Substitutions—Maryland: Stetlino for Chalmers, Wilson for Carlis, May for Woods, Mitchell for Faber, Poppelman for Evans, Koell for Hayden. St. John's: Faber for Seigler, Seigler for Faber, Faber for Seigler, Fields for Parks, Bean for Seigler, Navraner for Cassasa. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Carrington (Virginia). Head linesman—Daniels (Georgetown).

CATHOLIC U. BEATEN BY LOYOLA

Card Fumbles Help Baltimoreans to Win, 20 to 6.

IT must have been a ball of fire with which Catholic University and Loyola played last night in Griffith Stadium, for both sides kept dropping it and fumbling it throughout. The hapless Cardinals, trying to shake their losing ways, were more guilty in this malfeasance, so for the fourth game in succession Catholic U. lost, this time by a score of 20 to 6. About 3,500 fans turned out to witness the Cardinals de'but under floodlights.

Poor handling of the ball by Johnny Oliver, usually a steady performer, paved the way for two Loyola touchdowns. The other Greyhound score followed close upon a short punt by Frank Donaher.

Cards Show Improved Game.

But in spite of their-mistakes the Cardinals looked 50 per cent stronger than they did in their last local appearance on October 4. There was more power on the offense, an improved order of tacklinge, and, during the early part of the game, some very effective blocking.

Catholic University started off in high gear to cross the Loyola goal line in the first ten minutes when a mixed group and aerial parade covered 45 yards. Blasi snatched a pass from Oliver, Sheary skipped through the line for 11 yards, Oliver went off tackle for 13, and finally Sheary dug his way through center. Oliver's place kick for extra point was blocked.

FIRST QUARTER.

C. U.'s opening drive was halted on Loyola's 10-yard line. After Dellaire punted out of danger, the Cards came right back for a touchdown, Oliver's 12-yard pass to Blasi, Sheary's 15-yard gallop around end, and three line plays putting Oliver across for the six-pointer. Oliver's placement attempt for the extra point was wide. Score: Catholic U., 6; Loyola, 0.

Cannon returned the ensuing kick-off 63 yards before Blasi brought him down on C. U.'s 22-yard stripe. The Cardinals braced and took the ball on their own 14-yard line. Donaher kicked outside on his own 25-yard line. A short pass, Dellaire to Carlin, and three line plungec resulted in the tying touchdown. Kane's place-kick was wide, but C. U. was offside and Loyola was awarded the point. Score: Loyola, 7; Catholic U., 6. Oliver brought the next kick-off to his own 40-yard line as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER.

Sheary and Oliver made two consecutive first downs and C. U. was given the ball on Loyola's 27-yard line on a penalty for interference with a pass receiver. Loyola stiffened and took the ball on downs. Carlin ran 49 yards with a pass, but fumbled and Sheary recovered on C. U.'s 16-yard mark Dellaire dropped Donaher's punt and Ambrose recovered on C. U.'s 42-yard line.

After an exchange of punts Guarnieri intercepted Dellaire's bad pass on Loyola's 19-yard stripe. After Oliver made 11 yards around end, the Greyhounds took the ball on downs. Dellaire punted and, on the next play, Carlin intercepted Oliver's pass and was brought down on C. U.'s 42-yard line. Loyola failed to gain, Monaco blocked Dellaire's punt and Blasi recovered on the visitors' 23-yard mark. Oliver's pass to Guarnieri was incomplete as the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER.

Oliver returned the kick-off to his own 34-yard line. Duffy covered Sheary's fumble on C. U.'s 36-yard line. Loyola failed to gain and the Cardinals took the ball on downs. Sheary made a first down through the line. Oliver fumbled and Loyola recovered. Cannon made 15 yards around right end, Fleurent lots 3 yards, Carlin dropped a pass, and Dalliere punted to C. U.'s 8-yard line. On an exchange of kicks, Oliver fumbled and Cannon recovered for the visitors on C. U.'s 14. A lateral pass, Dallaire to Cannon, scored a touchdown. Kane's kick for point bounded back from the cross bar. Score: Loyola, 13; Catholic U., 6.

The Cardinals received and opened a passing attack that failed, so Guarneri punted. Loyola made 17 yards on three line plunges. Dalliere's punt struck Oliver's leg and Finnerty recovered for Loyola on the Cardinals' 20-yard stripe as the quarter closed.

Fourth Quarter.

Carlin and Cannon alternated in smashing the C. U. tackles, Carlin going over for a touchdown from the 2-yard line. Dallaire place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Loyola, 20; Catholic, 6.

The remainder of the period was marked by exchanges of punts after both teams failed to make sustained passing attacks.

Loyola.	Position.	Catholic U.
Curtis	L. E.	Blasi
Duffy	L. T.	Monaco
Koschinske	L. G.	Mullen
Plotczyk	Center	Ambrose
McCormack	R. G.	Menke
Palewicz	R. T.	Achstetter
Kane	R. E.	Lyons
Dallaire	Q. B.	Guarnieri
Carlin	L. H.	Oliver
Cannon	R. H.	Donaher
Fleurent	F. B.	Sheary

Loyola 7 0 6 7—20
Catholic U. 6 0 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Oliver, Cannon (2), Carlin. Points after touchdown—(Loyola awarded point on C. U. offside offense), Dallaire (place kick). Substitutions—Callahan for Ochstetter, Finnerty for Plotczyk, Ellis for Kane, Whelan for Donaher, Palowicz for Whelan, Demello for Donaher, Ellis for Kane, Kane for Ellis, Donaher for Waldner, Kane for Ellis, Donaher for Kane, Campbell for Fleurent, Bertoni for Guarnieri, Egan for Cannon, Plotczyk for Finnerty, Coon for Palowicz, Bell for Carlin, Nahm for Egan. Referee—Towers. Umpire—Schmid. Linesman—Kelley. Time of quarters—15 minutes each.

V.P.I. ELEVEN WINS FROM INDIANS

William and Mary 7-6 Victim in Thrilling Battle.

Special to The Washington Post.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute eked out a 7-to-6 victory over a fighting William and Mary College Eleven today. Tech scored in the second quarter by dint of savage off-tackle thrusts and a 20-yard pass. Ottley went over for a touchdown, Virginia Tech needing four downs to score from the 6-yard line. Hooper kicked a placement kick for the extra point.

William and Mary scored its lone touchdown in the third quarter, when Full Back Constantino intercepted a pass near the 50-yard stripe, on the sidelines, and raced 50 yards for a score. An attempt to gain the extra point by passing was broken up.

Tech Gridmen Are Outplayed.

Tech was completely outplayed during the second half and at the close of the game William and Mary was on the Gobblers' 6-yard line. Twice in that quarter the Indians reached their foes' 15-yard line, once as a result of a sustained march, and again as a result of a blocked tackle, but each time a pass was grounded behind the goal line.

With Bill Scott, fastest back in Virginia, nursing injuries, William and Mary did not send him in until the fourth period. Scott's passing gave the Indians valuable yardage, and a march of 45 yards was broken up when the final whistle was sounded. It was a tough game for William and Mary to lose. The defeated team outplayed the victors.

Roanoke, Richmond Fight Scoreless Tie

Special to The Washington Post.

Salem, Va., Oct. 18.—The Roanoke College Maroons and the University of Richmond Spiders today fought to a tie for the thir dtime in as many years, when the lighter Maroons engaged the Spiders on the Roanoke College field, the hard battle ending in a scoreless tie.

In the opening half the Spiders opened up with the full blast of their ground and aerial attack, but Roanoke smeared almost every pass, although Dohrman and Broaddus gained consistently through the Roanoke forward wall. The second half was a different story altogether, Roanoke taking the offensive and three times bringing the ball to the Richmond 15-yard line. Each time the Richmond line had for a pass was grounded and oRanoke was denied the taste of victory, except in a moral way.

Preps Play Alcovas.

The Northern Preps will meet the Alcova Motors Eleven today at 2:30 o'clock. Manager Otte requests all Preps to meet at his home, 5213 Georgia avenue northwest, at 1 o'clock.

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Columbia 9646 2801 14th St.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE ELEVENS IN 7 GAMES TODAY

St. Stephen's, Brookland To Clash

Seat Pleasant and Columbia Clubs in First Games.

Mercury, Quentins to Play—Mardfeldts at Del Ray.

UNLIMITED SECTION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Marion	1	0	0	2
Brookland	1	0	0	2
Mercury	1	0	0	2
Alpha Delta Omega	0	1	0	0
St. Stephen	0	1	0	0
Quentin	0	1	0	0
Seat Pleasant	0	0	0	0
150-POUND SECTION.				
Palace D. G. S.	1	0	0	2
Centennials	0	0	1	1
Del Ray	0	0	1	1
Wolverines	0	0	1	1
Petworth Pennants	0	0	1	1
Brentwood Hawks	0	0	1	1
Northern Preps	0	0	1	1
Marfeldts	0	1	0	0
Columbia	0	0	0	0

By JOHN V. HINKEL.

COMPETITION in both sections of The Post's 1930 Capital City Football League, which started last Sunday and brought some bitterly waged battles, will continue this afternoon when seven games will be on tap for sandlot fans. Two teams, the Seat Pleasants and the Columbias, will be making their series debut today as they drew byes a week ago.

Headlining the trio of attractions in the unlimited division will be the Brookland-St. Stephen's battle at Boyer Stadium, Seat Pleasant. Defeated by the Marions in their opening contest, the Saints hope to stage a comeback at the expense of Coach Billy Gates' crew. The Brooklands, who came through with a 6-0 verdict over the Quentins last Sunday, will be aiming for their second straight triumph.

Coach "Tex" Crouch, of the Georgetown club, has been working his charges hard all week, attempting to correct some of the faults which cropped up in the Marion engagement. He has been stressing the aerial game to some extent, and it would not be surprising to find the Saints resorting a great deal to this type of offense in today's game.

Brookland Aims for Pass Defense.

The Brooklands, in the Quentin contest, didn't look so well in breaking up alien forward passes, so Coach Gates has been emphasizing this angle of defense to a great extent during the past week. An offense built around Bill Warren, big full back, and Sam Orme, classy quarter, should cause St. Stephen's trouble, as it did the Quentins.

The Seat Pleasants will make their series bow on Huxton Field, Alexandria, when they will stack up against the Alpha Delta Omega Fraternity team. Against the Iroquois A. C. last Sunday at Boyer Stadium, the Maryland outfit made an unimpressive appearance, but with a week's practice behind, it is expected to give the Greeks a hard battle. The Alpha Delts, who dropped their opening game to the Mercurys by a two-touchdown margin, presented a smooth-working team last Sunday, although defeated. Poor kicking and few reserves led directly to their downfall. Coach Goldsmith, however, during the last few days, has been working hard with Williams, his best punter, grooming him to obtain further yardage on his spirals.

Mercury and Quentin Elevens Play.

The remaining tussle on the unlimited card will bring together the Mercurys and the Quentins on the Silver Spring field. This Southeast-Southwest feud should result in a win for the Mercs by virtue of the powerful offense they showed last Sunday against the Alexandrians. When they work together the Mercuries are practically unbeatable. The Quentins, in spite of their setback at the hands of the Brooklands, are given an outside chance of obtaining the verdict.

Outweighed by the Coach Gates' men, they were unable to gain consistently with line plays until they resorted to the air. Then in the closing minutes of play three successive passes from Chapman to Parrela made 41 yards just before the game ended. These two lads are the ones whom the Mercurys will have to watch today, together with Jumbo Eggleston, line-crasher par excellence.

Another eleven which will enter the fray today as the underdog is the Mardfeldts. Swamped last Sunday in its opening game by a ruthless Palace D. G. S. touchdown onslaught, the Northeast eleven will strive to break into the win column this afternoon when they play the Del Rays on the Mount Rainier field in a 150-pound class game. Ragged line play was the main trouble with the Mardfeldts in the Palace game. The Virginia club, which tied the Centennials in its league debut, have built their offense around Marshall Frinks, hard-running full back. The Del Ray forward wall, judging from advance reports, is one of the strongest in the series this year.

Palace Favorite Over Hawks.

The Palace-D. G. S. team, riding at the top of the section because of its inaugural victory over the Mardfeldts while every other eleven in its division was playing a tie game, is expected to take the measure of the Brentwood Hawks, who boast a powerful defense but a weak offense. The game will be played at Boyer Stadium, Seat Pleasant. Coach Joe Perron possesses two capable back fields and a line whose play last Sunday left little to be desired. The Hawks will rely on their defensive tactics to stem the Southwest team's offense, and attempt to shake one of their fleet backs loose for a score.

Two teams of about equal strength will meet when the Wolverines stack up against the Centennials on the Mount Ranier field. Last Sunday the Wolves were held to a 6-6 tie by Petworth Pennants, while their today's opponents were doing the same with the Del Rays. In Freeman, Bell, Snellings and Pelton, the Wolves have a fast set of backs who should give a good account of themselves today. Foley, of the Centennials, is one of the best forward passers in the series, and Raffo, stellar wingman teams up as a capable receiver.

In the last battle on the day's card, the Columbias will make their initial series appearance on the Silver Spring field against the Petworth Pennants who last week played an even-stephen affair with the Wolverines. Coach Buck Pettit, of the Columbias, has a fast, powerful machine which is a favorite in many quarters to annex the 1930 league title. The Pets themselves also are of championship caliber, so the meeting should result in one of the best clashes of the day.

All unlimited contests, together with the Mardfeldt-Del Ray encounter in the 150-pound class, will have 3 o'clock kick-offs. The other three contests in the 150-pound division will start at 1 o'clock. Officials for today's games will be Ed McClure (Georgetown) and Max Farrington (George Washington), for the St. Stephen's - Brookland, Brentwood Hawks-Palace D. G. S. encounters; Ray Stevens (Maryland) and Preston (Alexandria) at the Alpha Delta Omega-Seat Pleasant contest; Ray Dufour (Catholic U.) and McDonald (St. Mary's Celtics) for the Mercury-Quentin, Petworth Pennant-Columbias engagement; and Ed Stevens (Georgetown) for the Mardfeldt-Del Ray and Centenial-Wolverine clashes.

A point system will be used this fall to determine the champion in both classes. Two points will be awarded each winning team and one point to a tying eleven. The club in each section with the most points at the end of the league season will be adjudged the title winner of that division.

Brilliant Athletic Careers Take Root on Dirt Lot Near Terminal Where Kids Blossomed Into Band of Capital's Greatest Performers

McNamara Honored At Harry Viner Dinner

Jim McNamara, athletic director of the Jewish Community Center and football coach at Devitt Prep School, was the guest of honor Friday night at a dinner given by Harry Viner, well known local sportsman at Mr. Viner's home on Fulton street. A score or more of local athletic leaders and sports writers also were in attendance.

McNamara's work as athletic chief at the Jewish Community Center was highly praised in several informal speeches, while Mr. Viner's record as an enthusiastic booster of all local sports endeavors came in for much commendation also.

Maryland Cubs Down N. C. Freshmen, 13-12

Special to The Washington Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 18.—The Maryland frosh beat the Carolina freshmen in their opening game here today by a close margin of 13 to 12. Brenner and Wright scored the visitors while Harrington and Phipps carried the ball over the line for the Tar Babies. Sotheron looked best for Maryland starting two passes on their way, that resulted in touchdowns and carrying the ball for several nice gains. His pass to Brenner was good for a 70-yard gain and touchdown while the one to Wright was good for 25 yards and touchdown.

Phipps made several long gains for the Tar Babies and was at the sending end of several effective passes, one good for a 50-yard gain and touchdown. McGill and Woolen also looked good for the Carolina Frosh. Knott's kick after the first touchdown for Maryland turned out to be the margin of the game. The Carolina coaches used almost three teams, but the Maryland coach let one team do the whole job, not using a single substitute. Maryland's winning touchdown came late in the last quarter.

Carolina Frosh.	Position.	Maryland Frosh.
Earrington	L. E.	Wright
Mullis	L. T.	Mayhew
Barclay	L. G.	Holbrook
Parker	Center	Honadle
McEver	R. G.	Shinn
Mulligan	R. T.	Vincent
Brandt	R. E.	Brenner
Woolen	Q. B.	Knott
Phipps	R. H.	Sotheron
Hackney	L. H.	Clabaugh
Guthrie	F. B.	Kilroy

Substitutions—(Carolina), Kaahn, Horney, Shore, Wilson, Strickland, Crane, Rankin, Finkle, Snead, Jones, Mathison, Priest, Johnson, Tatem. Referee—Sermon. Umpire—Perry. Head linesman—Young.

SEAT PLEASANTS TO MEET.

All Seat Pleasant players are requested to assemble at the clubhouse by 1 o'clock this afternoon to leave in a body for Huston Field, Alexandria, where the Alpha Delta Omega Fraternity Team will be met at 3 o'clock.

Yard Hard by Railroad Tracks Incubator for Noted Group of District Athletes; Sonny Workman, Joe Sweeney, Fee Collier, the Four Farrells, Bob Considine, the Mitchell Brothers a Partial List.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

THOSE students who are interested in why a certain section of the country never produces a President or a brilliant litterateur or a flagpole champion and why other portions have more than their reasonable due of men who raise their heads above others might be interested—some day when there is little else to do—in investigating the case of the barren stretch of yellow dirt which reaches from H to G streets on Second northeast.

Up from this scant acre or so, now serving only as a resting place for mutilated milk bottles, some of the best athletes of Washington have sprung. The uninitiated can only ask "how" and "why." What was there about a smoke and cinder filled atmosphere that developed this coterie of well-known athletes? Let us leave that to the eugenicians and consider facts and names.

The whole affair started tamely enough. A tall lady named Gardner, I believe, walked on the lot one day in 1916 with a volley ball in her hand and with the news that a playground was going to be started. She said it would be called the Terminal Playgrounds.

Four "Bunches" Make Peace.

The sensational information served as a peace pact between the four existing "bunches" who lived proximous to the lot in a perpetual state of hostility. There was the K street crowd, the G street aggregation, the Second streeters, and a band known roughly as the E street bunch.

Under the salve of a mutual playing field and the supervision of Miss Gardner, a Miss Coe, Miss Whiting, Miss White, Miss Healy and many misses, this group of boys evolved into a sizable bulk of the District's best athletes.

Sonny Workman, For Example.

To begin somewhere, there is "Sonny" Workman, one of America's great jockeys, at present contract riding for Harry Payne Whitney at Laurel. We can not very well state that he learned to ride on Terminal Playgrounds, and remain convincing. Sonny and a brother about the same size were daily customers at this field. He performed no particular athletic feats but played a great deal of baseball and basket ball, and a little football.

He went from the playgrounds to Benning Track. Freddy Hopkins, an old Whitney rider in charge of the Whitney stables wintering at old Benning, took him under his wing. To him Workman owes much; and to the Terminal Playgrounds, whose athletic facilities put strength into his frail frame, he is also indebted.

Orrel Mitchell's A Familiar Face.

No face was more familiar on Terminal than Orrel Mitchell's. Living directly across the street and a year or two the senior of most of the boys, Orrel's influence was soon evident. His career as a coach took its first step on their field. To become Gonzaga's greatest quarter back, to star at Loyola, to lead the youthful Stantons to many titles, to return to Gonzaga as coach of football and basket ball and to develop sterling Purple teams sounds like a big assignment for one human. But, truly, space alone prevents a more complete picture of James Orrel. Doubtless Orrel was the District's most brilliant scholar-athlete of his day.

He is also professor of mathematics at Gonzaga.

And Then Comes Joe Mitchell.

Slightly behind Orrel is Joe Mitchell, coach of George Washington University's basket ball team last year. Head Coach Jim Pixlee chose Joe as coach of his cagers with full knowledge of the fact that Joe himself had played the game very little. He is one of the most sought-after basket ball umpires in Washington and is known widely as an authority on the sport.

Joe played his first basket ball on the rough court marked off in the southeast corner of the field. I know. I played with him.

"Knocky" Thomas Was Never Robust.

Lewis "Knocky" Thomas, Maryland's stellar back in their 1928 eleven, came to Terminal the picture of nothing akin to robustness. We can hardly underestimate the value of his early playing, at all sports, on the playgrounds in question. Certainly some of the drive which later carried him to national recognition as a gridder must have grained itself in him during the long days of outdoor baseball, basket ball, running, tennis and football.

Thomas was selected a back field man on an All-East team which played on the Pacific Coast in a charity game New Year's Day, 1929, against an all-star Western squad.

"Fee" Colliere Claimed by K Street Bunch.

The rotund John "Fee" Colliere, one of the best sandlot football and baseball players this city has seen, was one of the K street bunch, including Jack Farrington, Teddy Boucher, "Sox" Colliere and Joe Gleason, who became part and parcel of the Terminal activities.

"Fee's" performances are abundant, but foremost seem to be his playing on Gonzaga's football team, and his service with any number of sandlot and semipro football and baseball teams, including the champion Mohawks of 1928. Last season he caught for the Pullman nine, winner of the Week-Day League and for the Dixie Pigs, winners of the Prince Georges County League.

Colliere was, and still is, big league baseball timber. Perhaps the most difficult man in town to pitch to, he is also notorious for his stickwork and flawless catching.

Was Also the Haunt Of Joe Sweeney.

Joe Sweeney, the galloping half back of last year's District champions, the Apaches, was one of the E street aggregation lured from their haunts by the presence of athletic facilities offered by Terminal.

Throughout most of his playing on the playgrounds he showed marked superiority in baseball, a game for which he professed a great dislike. Basket ball and one or two minor recreations helped give him the weight which he later on needed with the Stantons and Apaches.

It was he who single-handedly won the District championship for the Apaches last year at Griffith Stadium when he stepped 55 yards to a touchdown against the Mohawks.

Mention the Farrells, Jim, Al, Tom, Jake.

If one mentions Jimmy Farrell, nicknamed "Tubba" by Freddy Mohler when the first signs of obesity began to show, one thinks naturally of Al and Tom and cousin Jake. If ever a family grew up bounded on north, east, south and west by athletics it was these boys. And they were as much a part of Terminal as the sand pile.

The Farrells produced, among four boys, two Gonzaga grid captains, two basket ball captains, one diamond pilot and four staunch regulars in each of Gonzaga's major sports.

At present Jimmy is regular center for Holy Cross, Jake is a member of Mount St. Mary's squad, Al has just entered Fordham, while Tom is assisting Orrel Mitchell with Gonzaga's team.

When the playgrounds closed Farrell's back shed became the center of interest to most of the boys. Then there was a place called "the big yard," a part of the Farrell domain, which sometimes corraled all the men we have mentioned.

Pepco Barri Liked Baseball.

Pepco Barri, or Barry, played a great deal of baseball with the big wad of soft packing and horsehide cover we were made to play with. When he was about half as big as he is now the sandlot grid star and baseball ace showed signs of possessing the keen eye and staying qualities necessary if one expects to survive in sport.

Pepco also gained some measure of success in the prize ring.

Lefty Tripp, former Eastern basket ball satellite, and gifted flinger for many a local sandlot baseball nine, including Pullman, showed an early preference for basketball on Terminal's uneven field. He was to be seen in every impromptu scrimmage and practiced free tossing by the hours.

His first flinging was guided by Orrel Mitchell. In fact, Mitchell taught most of these we have mentioned nearly all they know about their respective sports, excluding Workman.

A Man Produced a Tennis Racket.

I played tennis for the first time on this place. A man from the Playground Department produced whispy racquets and one ball and called for volunteers to learn the game. Two answered. He escorted Jimmy Farrell and myself down to the end of the field. We tied one end of the net to a tree and the other to a form of post. We played back and forth a while and in short order learned to keep score and to cut the ball ferociously.

Along about 1922 the playground authorities decided that things were too cramped on Terminal. They moved the equipment up the street two blocks to the Union Station Plaza. Now, after eight years, the plaza territory must be relinquished in line with the Mall's beautification. It is believed that Terminal will again blossom with swings and slides and sand piles and slang and that a new crop of champions, in all lines, will begin to thrust their heads above the lot's yellow clay.

Kane to Be Buried Here on Tuesday

Topinabee, Mich., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Funeral services for the late Eddie Kane, former manager for Tom Gibbons, and Sammy Mandell, will be held in Washington, D. C., Tuesday according to tentative arrangements made here today. Kane died in a Petoskey hospital yesterday of pneumonia.

The body will be taken to Chicago tonight. Frank Kane, Washington, father of the late fight manager, arrived here from Chicago today and took charge of the body.

St. Alban's Turns Back Mt. St. Joseph's, 12-6

St. Alban's young eleven pulled a surprise yesterday when it defeated Mount St. Joseph's, of Baltimore, in a 12-6 turnback. The visitors did not display the same line-up which was present when they defeated the strong St. John's gridmen, 21-6, a few weeks ago.

A 25-yard pass from Quarter Back Thom to Bob Lorton in the final quarter gave the local team their margin. A blocked punt paved the way for the first touchdown, when "Reds" Watson hit the line for the six-pointer.

St. Alban's.	Position.	Mt. St. Joseph.
Willett	L. E.	Trench
Creighcraft	L. T.	Yoe
Dilley	L. G.	Burke
Chesley	Center	Spigglemier
Speer	R. G.	Dyer
Watson	R. T.	Carrol
Lorton	R. E.	Quigley
Thom	Q. B.	Stearns
Cornwell	L. H.	Dobie
Fletcher	R. H.	Kulaki
McGee	F. B.	Fiddler

St. Alban's	0	6	0	6	—12
Mount St. Joseph	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns — Watson, Lorton, Keer. Substitutions—St. Alban's: Booth for Cornwell, Wheeler for Chesley, Chesley for Booth, Sterrett for McGee, Keeble for Speer, Speer for Keeble, Shippen for Speer, E. Rafle for Willett, Cornwell for Thom, Keeble for Watson, Booth for Cornwell, Sterrett for McGee, Craighill for E. Rafle, Davis for Wheeler. Mount St. Joseph—Dugan for Kulachi, Muniz for Dugan, Morgan for Dyer, Tighe for Burke, Bracken for Spigglemier, Kerr for Trench, Claravinal for Quigley, Stankiewicz for Yoe, Sujack for Carrol, Brady for Stearns, Fogherty for Fidler.

Rosedale Girls Win, 8-2, on Playgrounds

The Municipal Playground Department's Girl's Basketball League opened yesterday with five well-played matches. Bloomingdale defeated New York Avenue, 18 to 8; Virgina Avenue stopped Rosedale, 8 to 2; Iowa Avenue won over Takoma, 31 to 18; Georgetown defeated Montrose, and Phillips swamped Twin Ooks, 29 to 1.

Virginia Avenue's victory over Rosedale was the surprise of the day. Rosedale has a veteran team, while the Southeast lassies are omre or less inexperienced. Chevy Chae Playground, last year's champions, will open its season next Saturday.

Georgetown (12).	Pos.	Montrose (7).
Edna McKinley	R. F.	Aileen Tate
Lillian Torreyson	L. F.	Virginia Jones
Jennie Torreyson	Center	Zabeth Miller
Mary Hebb	S. C.	Camille Jacobs
Doris Bradfield	R. G.	Phyllis Frisby
Clara Wren	L. G.	Helen Pfeiffer

Field goals—McKinley (5), Torreyson, Jones (3). Free throw—Jones. Substitutions—Buscher for Hebb, Hunter for Buscher, King for Hunter. Referee—Abbie Flynn.

Phillips (29).	Pos.	Twin Oaks (1).
Eleanor Southard	R. F.	Mary Frazier
Nellie Robinson	L. F.	Margaret Abell
Phyllis Zim'rman	Center	Frances Kunna
Helena Permut	S. C.	Mary Devereaux
Marg. Zim'rman	R. G.	Beatrice Goldberg
Genevieve Giller	L. G.	Margaret Bartwell

Field goals—Robinson (8), Southard (6). Free throws—Robinson, Frazier. Substitutions—Abell for Goldberg, Goldberg for Abell. Referee—Virginia Story.

Bloomingdale (18).	Pos.	N. Y. Ave. (8).
Jean Pearson	R. F.	Dorothy Blanton
Lillian Murray	L. F.	Kay Connor
Caroline Moore	Center	Lillian Merchant
Nellie Gaither	S. C.	Betty Connor
Gwynette Willis	R. G.	Ann Connor
Cecelia Lanegan	L. G.	Dorothy Rosenfield

Field goals—Pearson (5), Murray (4), Connor (4). Referee—Elizabeth Mahon.

Virginia Ave. (8).	Pos.	Rosedale (2).
Ann Kuhnert	R. F.	Rufina King
Palma Murray	L. F.	Annie Hilgenberg
Beulah Bayne	Center	Rose Herson
Dorothy Bell	S. C.	Margaret Couper
Dorothy Boyd	R. G.	Vivian Schreiver
Emeline Ostrander	L. G.	Elaine Zimmerman

Field goals—Kuhnert, Murray (two 2-point, one 1-point), King. Free throw—Murray. Referee—Thelma Smith.

Iowa Ave. (31).	Pos.	Takoma (18).
Louise Phipps	R. F.	Helen Rowlings
Marietta Callahan	L. F.	Laura McKenzie
Marg. Marshall	Center	Dorothy Lizlear
Ethel McDonald	S. C.	Rachel Blows
Edna Klinge	R. G.	Marion McKenzie
Lee Bailey	L. G.	Helen Newton

Field goals—Callahan (6), Piquette (2), Bailey (7), Rowlings (3), McKenzie (5). Free throws—Phipps, Rowlings (2). Substitutions—Piquette for Phipps, Bailey for Piquette, Piquette for Bailey. Referee—Jack Whiting.

HAWKS MEET IRVINGTON TODAY

Former College Stars Hold Decision Over Lansdowne.

IF comparative scores mean anything, the Mohawks are in for a walloping this afternoon at Griffith Stadium when they meet the strong Irvington Club, of Baltimore, in a battle with a 2:30 o'clock kick-off.

Three weeks ago the Irvingtons plastered a 21-0 defeat on the Lansdownes, who last year won the unlimited championship of Baltimore. The following Sunday the Lansdownes trounced the Hawks, 6-0, when Penny Johnson, visiting wingman, intercepted an Indian aerial heave and snaked his way 90 yards for the lone touchdown of the fray. The same two teams clashed again last Wednesday in the first night sandlot football game ever held in Washington, and the Mohawks were held to a 0-0 tie.

Mohawks Rated Underdogs.

As a net result, the District players are the so-called underdogs in today's engagement. But in spite of the advantage on paper their visitors have over them, the Hawks are confident they can take the highly touted Irvingtons into camp this afternoon. They base their hopes principally on the fact that they completely outplayed the Lansdownes several days ago, and but for several unfortunate breaks would have scored at least a pair of six-pointers. Not the least encouraging feature of this contest as far as the Indians were concerned, was the stout defense they put up at all times in preventing the Lansdownes from registering even a single first down.

No less than 21 former college players are with the Irvingtons, who are managed this season by Dr. Henry Hahn, prominent Baltimore physician. Western Maryland, Loyola and the Naval Academy each have five players on the squad, while St. John's College, Annapolis, has two, and North Carolina, Princeton, Gettysburg and Maryland, one apiece.

Collegians With Invaders.

Shorty McMains, Machamer, Hahn, Norris and Roche are the former Western Marylanders; Art Spring, Hamilton, Hughes, Cross and Moret are the former Middies; and Enright, Healy, Coyle, Tanton and Intereiri are the Loyola graduates. Clem Spring and Boucher hail from St. John's, Keene is from North Carolina, Tussy from Gettysburg, Crothers from Maryland, and Scarlett from Princeton.

One Washingtonian will be seen in the Baltimore line-up. "Happy" Enright, former Gonzaga High School football and basket ball star either will hold down one of the wings or play in the back field.

Manager Patsy Donovan of the Mohawks may not have as many former college luminaries as Dr. Hahn, but his squad on the whole compares favorably with Irvington's. Fee Collier, versatile quarter back, does about everything expected of a good signal-caller. Player-Coach Abbey, Sweeney, Dewey and DeLabre are a quartet of elusive, hard-running backs who are apt to cause trouble even to the strongest defensive club. And Chalkley, O'Brien, Lombard, Wondrack, Captain Browning, Mosko, Delaney, Eddinger and Brown, are Hawk linemen who rate with the best.

THE LINE-UP.

No.	Mohawks.	Position.	Irvington.	No.
20	Eddinger	L. E.	Tanto	13
4	Lombard	L. T.	Crothers	28
10	Wondrack	L. G.	Roche	20
12	Delaney	Center	Hughes	27
1	Browning	R. G.	Coyle	16
17	Mosko	R. T.	Cross	26
18	O'Brien	R. E.	Moret	12
3	Collier	Q. B.	Keene	6
9	Delabre	L. H.	Spring	7
5	Swope	F. B.	Hamilton	14
24	Howard	R. H.	Enright	10

Substitutes—Mohawks: Abbey (8), Briggs (2), Langhenry (7), Chlaky (23), Brown (14), Dewey (6), Clark (11), Barry (22), Gornbien (19), Sweeney (21), Gass (15), Houston (16), Hensley, Schwartzman. Irvington: Ryscavage (13), Machamer (24), Healy (21), Norris (15), Scarlett (9), Hahn (25), McMains (8), Clem Spring (11), Velton (19), Boucher (22), Interieri (23), Tussy (30).

Dallas Hurler Drawn By Nats in Tardy Draft

Walter Tauscher, a right-handed pitcher, is an added starter in the battle for a berth on the 1931 Washington Baseball Team, President Clark Griffith announced last night. Tauscher won fourteen games while losing the same number with the tail-end Dallas Club, of the Texas League, last season.

After the draft meeting had been held, the Nat owner discovered he had a chance of landing this moundsman, on whom Scout Joe Engel reported most favorably, and he was advised last night by Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis that his tardy claim has been allowed.

Staunton Cadets Rout Emerson Eleven, 38-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 18.—Staunton Military Academy ran roughshod over Emerson Institute here today in a morning game, 38-0. The Washingtonians offered no threat, making only one first down in initial quarter, and but four during the game. The visitors were considerably outweighed and made practically no dents in Staunton line, getting within scoring distance but once when they advanced to Staunton's 10-yard line. A fumble spoiled chances for score. Draper and Lewis in back field, Trilling at quarter and Henderson right tackle, stood out in Emerson line-up.

S. M. A.	Position.	Emerson.
Lineweaver	L. E.	Albert
Bell	L. T.	Kelso
Gibbs	L. G.	Tehan
Esmore	Center	Fauntleroy
Leach	R. G.	Healy
Buesching	R. T.	Henderson
Schenck	R. E.	Payne
McAnich	Q. B.	Trilling
Ward	L. H.	Lewis
Minot	R. H.	McCarthy
Chapman	F. B.	Draper

Touchdowns—Minot (2), Metcalf (2), McAnich, Chapman. Points after touchdowns—McAnich, 1 (placement); Chapman, 1 (line buck). Referee—Doran (Ohio). Umpire—Denton (V. M. I.). Head linesman—Dixon (Fork Union). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

PENNANTS VS. COLUMBIA.

The Petworth Pennants will play the Columbia A. C. today at 1 o'clock on Silver Spring field in a scheduled Capital City League game.

All Pennant men are to meet at 12 o'clock in uniform on the Iowa Avenue Playgrounds.

ALCOVAS VS. NORTHERN PREPS.

Manager Charles Deuterman's Alcova Motor Co.'s eleven will engage the Northern Preps this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Arlington Field. The Alcovas have been strengthened greatly for the game by the addition of half a dozen former Washington and Lee High School stars.

SIX BATTLES IN SOCCER LEAGUE

Washington Circuit to Make Debut With Three Contests.

Soccer Games Today

WASHINGTON SOCCER LEAGUE.

Marlboro vs. British United, at Marlboro; Edward Krause, referee.

Washington Soccer Club vs. Concord, Monument Lot No. 1; Ben Kall, referee.

Gaelic-Americans vs. D. C. Kickers, Monument Lot No. 2; G. W. Wilson, referee.

CAPITOL CITY LEAGUE.

Gaithersburg vs. Rockville, at Gaithersburg; Bill Castle, referee.

Army vs. Silver Spring, at Silver Spring; Leo Leckey, referee.

Fashion Shop vs. Rosedale, at Rosedale; Jack Caldwell, referee.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THE Washington Soccer League, senior soccer circuit of the District, will launch its sixth annual season this afternoon when three matches will be played, two here and one on the Marlboro Field. British United will play the Marylanders; Gaelic-Americans will meet D. C. Kickers on the Monument Grounds, and Concord will play Washington S. C. on Monument Field No. 1.

In the Capital City League, three matches are scheduled, also; Rockville plays at Gaithersburg; Fashion Shop meets Rosedale on the Rosedale Playground, and Army will engage Silver Spring on the latter team's field. League officials have requested the teams to be ready for play promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Undoubtedly the British United-Marlboro contest will be the feature of the day, as these teams furnished the leading attractions of the 1929-30 season. A strong, but friendly, rivalry exists between the clubs and a worthwhile contest is assured.

Marlboro recently signed John Malloch, sr., as coach and manager and this alone, boosts the Maryland Kickers' stock considerably. Malloch has been a leader in local soccer circles for several years. He managed the Monroe Team in 1926, the same club now known as Fashion Shop, he lead Concord to the city title in 1928, and was secretary of the Washington Soccer League and the local association at one time.

Young Stars With Marlboro.

On the Marlboro squad today will be eight youngsters who played on the team that won the Recreation League championship in 1927. They are: Binger, R. Mitchell, L. Mitchell, M. Buck, Dick Wells, Ireland and Ford. Despite the youth of these players they are capable performers and with Malloch to teach them the fine points.

D. C. Kickers are expected to have one of the strongest teams ever to wear the German colors and Gaelic-Americans will have a real contest on its hands at the Monument Ground field. The Irish kickers may consider themselves fortunate to hold their opponents to a low score.

The Capital City League games again promise to be keenly contested as six well balanced teams will clash. Last Sunday, when the league opened Rosedale tied Army 1 to 1, Gaithersburg defeated Silver Spring in a surprise victory 1 to 0 and Rockville defeated Fashion Shop 1 to 0.

Fashion Shop, slightly strengthened since last week, will play Rosedale which is also a little more formidable than a week ago. Both of these teams are products of the Municipal Playground department's elementary school leagues and a good contest usually results when they meet. Both Rosedale and Fashion Shop played part of their games last Sunday with 10 men.

The only two teams with a clean slate in the league will meet at Gaithersburg, where the home team will play Rockville. Rockville strongly resembled Capital City champions of 1928 in its game with Fashion Shop last Sunday, displaying a knowledge of the game and a fast, aggressive forward line.

Gaithersburg Team Shines On Defense.

Gaithersburg has one of the best defensive teams in the Capital City League. When it polishes up a bit on its pass work it will be a hard eleven to stop. The boys are keenly interested this year and feel that they have a chance to top the league.

Army gave its supporters a real thrill last Sunday when it rallied in the final minute of play to tie Rosedale, showing condition and determination in doing so. Critics who remembered the strong Fort Myer teams of 1925 and 1926 expressed the opinion that the present representatives of the Virginia post are about as good.

Although Concord and Washington Soccer Club were not expected to play until next Sunday the two managers agreed to start with the other teams. Little is known anent the strength of either, as many new faces appear in both line-ups.

R. M. Lee Captures Trap-Shooting Honors

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 18.—Although the attendance at the thirteenth annual trapshooting tournament held today by the Oriole Gun Club was below the average, the competition was keen, and in spite of high winds, the scores were considered good.

R. M. Lee, of Monkton, Md., carried off the most honors. Besides coming through to win the 16-yard events with 94 out of 100, he combined with C. B. Osborn, of Aberdeen, Md., to capture the Oriole team race. By shattering 186 out of 200 targets, the pair took home with them the Oriole trophies.

Second place went to the Washington Team No. 1, consisting of Parker Cook and Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, who were two points in the scoring.

Mr. Cook, however, took down the handicap event by missing only 4 birds out of 100 at 19 yards. This was regarded as an excellent score. W. Lee in class A; F. P. Williams, of Washington, class B; Dr. W. A. Binton, class C, and Walter Scott, class D.

In the 100-bird event, class prizes were captured by Mr. Lee, with 94, and C. B. W. Chapman, with 92, in class A; L. E. Chilcoat, 92, and Mr. Cook, 91, in class B C. A. Geatty and Dr. Wynkoop were tied with 93 in class C, while N. Franklin, of Washington, and Mr. Scott, won in class D.

FRANCHISE IS SHIFTED.

Toronto, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Official notice of the transfer of the Pittsburgh Club, to Philadelphia, and the resignation of referee-in-chief Cooper Smeaton, probably to become manager of the new club, were the principal developments at the meeting of the governors of the National Hockey League here today.

FIFTH U. S. GOLF TITLE IS WON BY MISS COLLETT

Miss Van Wie Beaten in Final

Bows, 6 and 5, as Miss Collett Cops Third Title in Row.

Champion Six Under Par in Brilliant 31-Hole Victory.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Smiling Glenna Collett, the wonder girl of American golf, reached new and brilliant heights today when she stroked her way to her fifth national women's title with a 6 and 5 victory over Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, in the 36-hole finals of the 1930 classic.

As calmly as though out for a couple of practice rounds and oblivious to everything, including frequent applause from several thousand spectators, Miss Collett set a steady pace that produced the best golf of the current tournament and her third successive title.

History Made in Second Half of Round.

Pressed only during the first nine holes, which she finished one up on the Chicago contender, the champion set out to make history in the second half of the morning round. Three birdies and a spectacular eagle followed. She finished the morning round in 76, five under women's par for the sharply trapped, rolling north course of the Los Angeles Country Club.

Her first nine card read 40, one over par, but she trimmed half a dozen strokes off par for the second nine. For the 31 holes she played, she was 6 under par. Miss Van Wie, poor off the tee and erratic in her putting, turned the morning round in 41-42—83.

Five holes to the good, Miss Collett was forced to bow to better golf on the 19th and 21st, but at the 25th, she had won back the two, and at the 28th, increased her margin to six up. Miss Van Wie made a last desperate effort and won the 30th, but her par five, on the 31st, was not good enough for the birdie four posted by the champion.

Miss Collett's par-shattering morning round disheartened the Chicago girl. The first three holes were halved in 5s. Miss Van Wie went into the lead for the only time of the match when she won the fourth with a birdie 2, after putting her tee shot two feet from the pin on the 175-yard hole.

Miss Van Wie Continually In Trouble.

Miss Van Wie experienced difficulty with her woods on the morning round and after she had corrected this trouble in the afternoon, she faltered on the greens.

As a girl of 19, Miss Collett won her first national title in 1922, and she repeated in 1925. Since 1928 she has ruled America's women golfers, with an iron hand. Today's match was the second meeting of Collett and Van Wie in the national finals, the former winning 13-12 two years ago. The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Miss Collett—
Out...[illegible]—40
Miss Van Wie—
Out...[illegible]—41
Miss Collett—
In...[illegible]—36—76
Miss Van Wie—
In...[illegible]—42—83

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Miss Collett—
Out...[illegible]—41—117
Miss Van Wie—
Out...[illegible]—40—83—123
Miss Collett—
In...[illegible]
Miss Van Wie—
In...[illegible]

Met Pro Golf Title Landed by Turnesa

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., won the Metropolitan professional golf championship today, defeating Walter Kozak of Douglaston, N. Y., 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final match at the Gedney Farms Club.

Borotra Wins Britsh Covered Courts Title

London, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Jean Borotra, French Davis Cup player, won the English covered courts tennis championship today, defeating H. W. Austin, of Great Britain, in a five-set match at the Queens Club. The score: 6—1, 0—6, 2—6, 6—2, 6—2.

The women's singles title went to Miss Joan Ridley, who defeated Miss Joan Fry 6—4, 6—2.

Bethesda Pin Team Trails Baltimoreans

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 18.—The Bethesda Bowling Team fell 64 pins behind the Recreation Happy Five in the first block of an intercity series, which opened on the Recreation alleys tonight. The competition, which will be played over 30 games, ended 2,907 to 2,843. Lindstrom led the Bethesda team with a set of 606, while Miller turned in the best game —158. The second block will be rolled on the Bethesda alleys next Saturday night.

BETHESDA.

Davidson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindstrom	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hiser	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RECREATION HAPPY FIVE.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Von Dreele	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	590	606	585	[illegible]	[illegible]

King Pin Sweepstakes

Stott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT
FOR
DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS,
OLD GOLD, PLATINUM,
SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G ST. N.W. Ph. NAtional 4878

WINS 5TH TITLE

GLENNA COLLETT.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

IN the realm of legerdemain the artisans of that trade have been known to escape from cells, strait-jackets, safes and chained piano boxes, but no feats of this sort are comparable to the mystic power of the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A. to escape from the logic of the pro-amateur rule.

The thing reads:

"Resolved, That any club having membership in the United States Lawn Tennis Association or any sectional or district association, wishing to hold an exhibition match or tournament open to professionals only or to both amateurs and professionals, at which an admission charge or its equivalent is to be made, shall first obtain the sanction of the United States Lawn Tennis Association."

Well and good, yet a few weeks ago when the Western Lawn Tennis Association, with paid-up dues and spotless shield, requested the sanction of an exhibition match between Karel Kozeluh and an amateur, to be played at the Chicago Stadium, the welcome mat which adorns the tennis association's honor built bungalow was again snatched indoors.

Doors of Amateurism Banged in Faces.

Too often has the slightly thread-bare figure of the professional player had the resolute door of amateurism banged in his face with not even a chance to stick a foot in the diminishing gap. The only consolation he can think of is the resolution we have just skipped over. And past performances prove that this is worth above its weight in calcimines.

At the regular September meeting of the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A. discussion on this point opened with the reading of the request of the Western. Then a letter from the Professional Tennis Association explained the rules of the pros regarding such matches and division of gate receipts, if any. The Western gave its solemn promise to abide by both amateur and pro organizations.

To make a short story interesting, several members of the executive committee advanced the opinion that such a match would be detrimental to the interests of the amateur game of the many young amateur players who have come to the fore this season might be undermined.

Amateur Game Again On Ascendancy.

It was also argued that, whereas, last year the amateur game was in a slump and an open tournament seemed to hold forth prospects of a new life, this year the amateur game in America is on the ascendancy, largely because of the appearance upon the scene of so many capable young players. The packed stands at Forest Hills during the national singles was cited as evidence of the fact.

While our esteemed body is pointing to orderly stacks of ten dollar bills as an argument against professionalism it might be well to quote Mr. Dalley, the sober-minded president of tennis. "The Continental nations and England, I think, would be opposed to such a match—I think we should go slowly about inaugurating the practice of putting our amateurs against professionals for a gate. While I was one of the sanction in the schedule committee I opposed it, I don't think we have reached the time when these matches should be encouraged, certainly they should not be until we settle the question of an open amateur-professional championship."

Amateur-Pro Matches Drew 11,000 in Berlin.

Let us affect a Literary Digest personality and recount some of the happenings of the annual meeting of the Professional Association, held about the same time as the amateur parley. During the course of the spoken word it was revealed that match matches between amateur and professional players have many times been held in England and Europe. Competitions of this character were played in Noordwyck, Holland, against members of the Holland Davis Cup team; at Prague, Budapest, Copenhagen, Denmark and in Japan. The largest attendance was at the Sport Palace, Berlin, in 1928, when 11,000 spectators attended.

It would be a separate peace with the U. S. L. T. A., although the gentlemen concerned are probably unaware of the daily routine without knowledge of the fact. But it's time the current "What's Wrong With Tennis" is the need for another party. Let's tell them the Supreme Exalted Tennis Association. The group would have charge of both the U. S. L. T. A. and the P. L. T. A. I'd include George Von Elm, as chairman, Westbrook Pegler, member, and a good speaker for the friend.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS LEAGUE

Easily the outstanding feature of last week's play was the new season records for high game and high set hung up by the George A. Fuller Stone Plant No. 1. The new totals were 585 for game and 1,651 for set. R. A. Matson's 373 set was prominent in the Stone Plant No. 1's performance. Faunce Scalletti's 358 set also was notable. D. C. Butcher was white-washed with new records holders.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fuller Stone 2	[illegible]	[illegible]	C. H. Tompkins	5	4
John F. Evans	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stand. Marble	5	4
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]ne	3	6
Col. Sand & G.	[illegible]	[illegible]	D. C. Butcher	2	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McDermott	2	7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	A. W. Lee	2	7
Fuller Stone 1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hudson & D.	2	1

The Washington Post's Weekly Round-Up Of Bowling League Standings, Comment

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Scoring a brilliant three-game sweep over Cornell's Lunch, the champion King Pins assumed the lead during the past week. The title-holders ran up a set of 1,820, the record team total for the week, largely through Bernie Frye's 404 set.

Arthur Logan's 395 set played a prominent part in Meyer Davis's two-to-one triumph over the Rendezvous. Northeast Temple trimmed Convention Hall in two out of the three matches and went into a tie for second position. Harold Hodges, by double striking in his final box, put his club over in the first game. Red Megaw's 366 set and Joe Harrison's 364 were the main reasons for the Temple victory.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	7	2	Hecht Co.	6	6
Rendezvous	9	3	Hyattsville	4	5
Temple	9	3	Conven. Hall	4	8
Meyer Davis	7	5	Petworth	2	10
Cornell's Lu.	6	6	John Blicks	0	6

SEASON'S RESULTS.

High team set—Temple, 1,891. High team game—Hecht Co., 683. High individual set—J. Harrison (Temple), 433. High individual game—Pricci, 188.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Langdons kept their slate clean at the expense of Columbia, meanwhile running their string of consecutive victories to 15. The best rolling of the week was shown in the Amity No. 1-Loyalty contest. The Amity quintet was forced to roll a 564 in its third effort to take the deciding set. P. Elliott's 365 was high for Amity.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Langdon	15	0	Washington	7	8
Mt. Pleasant	15	3	Columbia	5	7
Mt. Rainier	10	2	Mt. Nebo	6	9
Eastern	12	3	Beacon	5	10
Harmony	11	7	Golden Rule	4	8
Amity 2	11	7	Central	4	11
Loyalty	9	6	Friendship	4	11
Canton	10	8	Phoenix	4	11
Amity 1	9	9	Federal City	3	9
F. D. Stuart	6	6			

SEASON'S RESULTS.

Strikes—C. F. Groff, 10. Spares—Ehrlich, 36. High individual game—Giavanni, 138. High individual set—Ehrlich, 372. High team game—Amity No. 1, 564. High team set, Mount Pleasant, 1,620. High flat game—Gregory and Claggett, 91. High average—P. Ellett, 118.1.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

The Electrical Storage Battery Team and the National Electrical Supply Quintet are deadlocked for the leadership, with 12 triumphs to balance against 3 losses. Central Armature Works, Creel Bros., and E. B. Warren Co. rollers are in a three-cornered tie for second honors.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Elec. Stor. Bat.	12	3	R. Hayes, Inc.	6	9
Nat. Elec. Sup.	12	3	Westinghouse	6	9
Central Arm. 1	11	4	Elec. League	6	9
Creel Bros.	11	4	Graybar Elec.	6	9
E. B. Warren	11	4	Stone & Web.	5	10
Benning Pepco	10	5	Evans & Bro.	4	11
Pot. Electric	9	6	Central Arm. 2	3	12
Doubleday-Hill	7	8	Gen. Electric	1	14

SEASON'S RESULTS.

High team game—Creel Brothers, 568. High team set—Central Armature No. 1, 1,585. High individual game—Brill, 148; Wolstenholme, 143; James, 138. High individual set—Brill, 374; Moyer, 372; Wolstenholme, 369. High weekly game—Habermehl, 127. High strikes—Moyer, 11; Hornig, 10; Roller, 10; Mackessey, 9; Mayo, 9; Myrick, 9. High spares—Brill, 42; Hays, 36; Mayo, 35; Wolstenholme, 34; Barbagallo, 32; Norton, 32. "100" Club—Wolstenholme, 113-3; Brill, 111-4; Mayo, 109-11; Moyer, 109-10; King, 109-2; Hays, 108-2; R. Evans, 106; Hornig, 105-8; Pillsbury, 105-4; Robinette, 105-3; Norton, 104-9; Gleason, 104-2; Barbagallo, 102-7; Eskite, 102-4; Bartels, 101-12; Payne, 100-8; J. Loveless, 100-7; Hanna, 100-5; Roller, 100-3; Breitzler, 100-2; Belk, 100-2; Horn, 100.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Colonial Ice Cream Co. went into the lead last week by taking all three games from Hechts, rolling a record set of 1,802 in doing so. Phil Needle's 435 set featured the triumph.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Col. Ice Cream	13	2	Pohanka Motor	7	8
Brodt's Inc.	12	3	Fruit Growers	6	9
Kann's Sons	8	7	Call Carl Inc.	5	10
Palais Royal	8	7	Raleigh Haber	5	10
Hecht Co.	7	8	M. A. Leese Co.	4	11

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The outstanding feature of the week's rolling was the high game of 135 and high set of 365 hung up by Elsie Fischer to establish new season marks for both. In sweeping its set with the Meyer Davis Quintet, the John Blicks rolled the impressive total of 1,558, and can boast a team average of 512 for nine games. Helen Whitbeck shot a 313, with two single counts of 111 each, to boost the Blickettes' total. Elizabeth Minson shone for the losers, with a 116 game and a 299 set.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	9	0	King Pin	4	5
Rendezvous	7	2	Conv. Hall	3	6
Recreation	5	4	Meyer Davis	3	6
Lucky Strike	5	4	Boulevard	2	7
Bill Wood	5	4	Queen Pin	2	7

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

St. Mark's increased its league leadership during the week and now boasts 15 straight triumphs. Georgetown is second and St. John's third. Laue and Marques, two newcomers, captured high set and high game honors for the week with 346 and 136, respectively. Georgetown still maintains its high set mark for teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	15	0	St. Matthew's	7	8
Georgetown	12	3	Grace	6	9
St. John's 3	11	4	Takoma 2	6	9
Incarnation 2	9	6	Zion	6	9
Reformation 1	8	7	Takoma 1	4	8
Trinity	8	7	St. John's 1	4	11
Incarnation 1	7	8	St. John's 2	4	11
Reformation 2	7	8	Christ	3	9

WEEK'S RECORDS.

High team sets—Georgetown, 1,631; St. Mark's, 1,594. High team games—St. Mark's, 557; Georgetown, 556. High individual sets—Lauo, 346; N. Greff and Shackelford, 343. High individual games—Marques, 136; Lauo, 135.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

Having taken 10 out of 12 games in league play so far, the Bureau of Standards team is riding at the top of the circuit. Bureau of Mines and Patents No. 2, however, are only a single contest behind, with Patents No. 1 in third place.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Standards	10	2	Lighthouses	4	8
Mines	9	3	F. and D. Com.	4	8
Patents 2	9	3	C. and G. Sur.	4	8
Patents 1	6	6	Secretary	2	10

SEASON'S RESULTS.

High team set—Bureau of Standards, 1,652; Bureau of Mines, 1,625; Coast and Godetic Survey, 1,592. High team game—Bureau of Mines, 594; Bureau of Standards, 559; Coast and Geodetic Survey, 542. High individual set—Riordan (Patents No. 2), 366; Groves (Office of the Secretary), Helmers (Bureau of Standards) and Roeser (Bureau of Standards), 360 each. High individual game—Riordan (Patents No. 2), 142; Helmers (Bureau of Standards), Hargett (Bureau of Mines) and Roeser (Bureau of Standards), 138 each. High individual average—Ahearn (Patents No. 1), 118; Helmers (Standards), 115.2; Roeser (Bureau of Standards), 111.3.

TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE.

Trinity and Presbyterian No. 2 maple crashers are tied for first place in this league. Each has copped five and lost only one. Baptists and Christians are two games behind the pace-setters.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity	5	1	Christian	3	3
Presby. 2	5	1	Presby. Srs.	1	5
Baptist	3	3	Presby. 1	1	5

BANKERS LEAGUE

Federal Reserve won the odd game from Riggs to retain its lead. Washington Loan No. 1 took all three from North Capitol and Washington Loan No. 2 did the same to American.

Steuart of Northeast hung up high game for the week with a 139 score, while Coburn of Washington Loan rolled 349 to capture high set laurels.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fed. Res. Bd.	10	2	Perp. B. Assn.	6	6
Riggs Nat. Bk.	8	4	Union Trust Co.	6	6
W. L. & T. C. 2	8	4	Fed. Am. N. Bk.	6	6
Hibbs & Co.	7	5	Dist. Nat. Bk.	6	6
North. Sav. Bk.	7	5	A. S. & T. C.	1	2
Nat. Bk. of W.	7	5	A. S. & T. C.	1	3
W. L. & T. C. 1	6	6	No. C. Sav. Bk.	1	11

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LEAGUE.

The leading Genoas went on a rampage during the week, breaking Pintas' previous high game mark with a 576 in their first game, and then boosting it to 580 in their last. Altogether, the Genoas totaled 1,687, bettering by 30 pins the mark they already owned. Tom Howard, anchorman, tied the season's set record of 370, using a 135 game as a foundation.

Santa Maria, nearest rival of the league leaders, dropped two games to Pinta. Marquette continued its slump, losing two out of three to Palos. San Domingo went down twice before Balboa, and Salvador took the odd game from Ovando. Trinidad captured only one from Columbia, although a gallont effort to come from behind in the first fell short. Cortez won the deciding game from LaSalle, and Champlain swept all three from De Soto.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Genoa	14	1	Pinta	7	8
Santa Maria	14	4	Trinidad	8	10
Marquette	11	4	Columbia	8	10
Balboa	10	8	Cortez	8	10
San Domingo	9	9	Champlain	8	10
Palos	9	9	La Salle	6	12
Salvador	9	9	Nina	6	12
Ovando	7	8	De Soto	4	14

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

The Pals quintet, led by Levy and Blandman, who bowled 354 and 350, respectively, took undisputed possession of first place by sweeping its set with the Iris team. Levy's big game of 159 set a new league record for the year.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pals Club	5	1	Les Amis Club	3	3
Reges Club	4	2	Regents Club	3	3
Vista Club	3	3	Iris Club	2	4
Mosean Club	4	2	J. M'delle Club	2	4
Rialto Club	3	3	Mardelle Club	1	5

SUMMARY.

High team game—Reges Club, 574. High team set — Reges Club, 1,621. High individual average—Tennebaum (Reges), 117.5. High individual game—Levy (Pals), 159. High individual set—Reiness (Vista), 356. High spares—Tennebaum (Reges), 17. High strikes—N. Wasserman (Regents) and Reiness (Vista), 5. High flat game—Goodman (Vista), 98.

Georgetown Church League.

Mount Vernon jumped into the lead with a three-game sweep at the expense of Christ Episcopal rollers, while Peck No. 1 was losing one to Peck No. 2. One new season's record was set when Tucker came through with a 364 set.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Vernon 1	10	2	Calvary Drakes	6	6
Peck 1	9	3	Calv. Kinnear	6	6
Park View	7	5	W. W. Baptist	5	7
Mt. Vernon 2	7	5	Peck 2	4	8
Calv. Sekards	7	5	Calvary M. E. S.	3	9
Grace Episcopal	6	6	Christ Episcopal	2	10

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average — Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 114.6; Cleary (W. W. B.), 113.2. High individual game—Cleary (W. W. B.), 141; Proctor (Peck No. 1), 137. High individual set—Tucker (Peck No. 1), 364; Cleary (W. W. B.), 363. High individual spares—Oliver (Calvary Kinnear), 31; Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 29. High individual strikes—Collins (Calvary M. E.), 9; Oliver (Calvary Kinnear), 8. High team game—Peck No. 1, 574; Grace Episcopal, 562. High team set—West Washington Baptist, 1,612; Peck No. 1, 1,609.

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

Young and Simons are out in front with 11 triumphs and a lone defeat. Peoples and Travelers are close behind, each with 10 wins and 2 setbacks. E. Rice, of the Acacia Reds, had high game for the week, rolling 145. High set went to Weigle, of Young & Simon, who knocked down 357 pins.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Y'ng & Simon	11	1	Acacia Reds	6	6
Peoples	10	2	Cont. Casualty	5	7
Travelers	8	4	Mut. In. Ag.	4	8
Prudential	7	5	Equitable	3	9
Metropolitan	6	6	Mass. Mutual	3	9
Acacia Blues	6	6	N. Y. Life	3	9

WEEKLY RECORDS.

High individual game—E. Rice, Acacia Reds, 145. High individual set—Weigle, Young & Simon, 357. High team game—Young & Simon, 561. High team set—Young & Simon, 1,586.

MOUNT RAINIER MEN'S LEAGUE.

Class A.

Dixie Pig's position as league leader is not too secure as Recreation and Lebowitz outfits are pressing the Pigs closely. N. Lilley rolled high game for the week with a 153 total.

MOUNT RAINIER MEN'S LEAGUE.
STANDING OF CLASS A MEN'S TEAM.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig	12	3	R'dale Conf.	6	9
Recreation	13	5	Columbia	7	11
Lebowitz	12	6	Burroughs	6	12
Whataman	8	10	Mt. Rainier	5	13

Class B.

Woodridge enjoys a three-game lead over its nearest rivals, Brentwood Market and Reichelts. The Woodies have won 13 and dropped only two. Scoofers are in third place with the other eight teams in the league closely bunched in the rear.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Woodridge	13	2	Lake. Ser. St.	5	7
Brent. Mkt.	10	5	Mt. R. IOOF	6	9
Reichelts	10	5	Mayer & Coun.	6	9
Scoofers	8	4	Burroughs 2	5	10
Sullivan & Ha.	8	7	Ed. Mot. Co.	5	10
Pit Pl. Gl.	8	7	Aaron St. Bowie	3	12

G. Bradley, of class B rolled high game of 139 for week.

Commercial League.

U. S. Daily captured all three games from Wadrex Ice Cream, John H. Wilkins won all three from Carry Ice Cream, and Peoples Drug Stores did the same with Diamond Cab to feature the week's play in this circuit. In the other matches Woodward and Lothrop took the odd battle from Times Herald, and C. and P. Telephone captured two out of three from Chestnut Farms.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
U. S. Daily	10	5	Peoples Drug	8	7
C. & P. Tel.	9	6	Diamond Cab	7	8
Carry Ice Cr.	9	6	Times-Herald	7	8
J. H. Wilkins	9	6	Wadrex Ice Cr.	4	11
W. & Lothrop	9	6	Chestnut Dairy	3	12

WEEK'S RESULTS.

High individual game—Gross (Diamond Cab), 147. High individual set—Jarman (C. & P. Telephone Co.), 370. High team game—C. & P. Telephone Co., 592. High team set—C. & P. Telephone Co., 1,646.

PRINCE GEORGES MEN'S LEAGUE SECTION I.

With 10 victories against a pair of defeats, the Legion outfit is three games ahead of its closest rivals in the circuit. Dixie Pigs and Company F are deadlocked for second position, while Arcades are in undisputed possession of the nest berth.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Legion	10	2	Bankers	6	6
Dixie Pig 1	7	5	Collegiates	4	5
Company F	7	5	Sub. Motor	3	6
Arcades	6	6	Chillum	2	10

SECTION II.

The U. S. S. D. outfit and the Eagle team are deadlocked for first place in Section 2 of the circuit. Dixie Pigs No. 2, C. and P. Office, and Tomahawks are in a triple tie for second honors, two games behind the leaders.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. S. S. D.	9	3	Clinton	6	6
Eagles	9	3	C. & P. Const.	6	6
Dixie Pig 2	7	5	Sligo	5	7
C. & P. Office	7	5	Berwyn A. C.	4	8
Tomahawks	7	5	Comm. Club	4	8
Barbers	6	6	Hud. Garage	2	10

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES LEAGUE

The Coeds with 12 straight victories against no defeats, are way out in front. Hilltoppers are in second place three and one-half games behind the Coeds and a single game ahead of the Lucky Strikes.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coeds	12	0	Chillum	6	6
Hilltoppers	8	1	W. S. S. D.	3	9
Lucky Strike	7	2	Woodpeckers	1	11
Gold Diggers	7	5	Judges	1	11

MOUNT RAINIER LADIES LEAGUE.

The Crickets are leading the procession with nine wins and three losses. Blue Birds are a game and a half behind, while Cottage City is in third place.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Crickets	9	3	Cardinals	5	7
Blue Birds	6	3	Recreation	3	6
Cottage City	10	6	Lucky Strike	2	10
Dixie Pig	8	4	Gallant Fox	2	10

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE

Washington Centennial No. 2 retained first place by sweeping its set with Miriam. Bethany whitewashing Good Will, and Mizpah taking all three from Gavel, went into a deadlock for second honors.

Aura Cardin, of Lafayette, turned in the week's high set with a mark of 332, with Reva Banks, of Miriam, running her a close second with 100-2. Helen Whitbeck is third with 98-2.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Cent. 2	9	0	Joppa Lodge	5	4
Bethany	8	1	Brookland	4	5
Mizpah	8	1	Miriam	4	5
Lafayette	7	2	Bethlehem	4	5
Treaty Oak	7	2	Gavel	4	5
Wash. Cent. 1	6	3	Acacia	3	6
Fidelity	6	3	Loyalty	3	6
Unity	5	4	Harmony	2	7
Lebanon	5	4	Good Will	2	7
Ruth	5	4	Columbia	1	8
Mt. Pleasant	5	4	Martha	0	9
J. H. Milans	5	4	Chevy Chase	0	9

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

Averages—Owen, 100-8; Banks, 100-2; Whitbeck, 98-2. High sets—Owen, 333; Cardin, 332; Whitbeck, 323. High games—Whitbeck, 120; Cardin, 119; Owen and Pideeon, 118. High strikes—Greevy, 5. High spares—Owen, 16; Mills, 15. High flat game—Youmans, 92.

TEAM RECORDS.

High sets—Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,433; Unity, 1,378; Lafayette, 1,374. High games—Washington Centennial No. 1, 490; Unity, 472; Lafayette, 467.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Rolling high team game for the season with a score of 615, Big Print Shop won the odd game from Ransdell, Inc., and remained in a tie for first place with Judd & Detweiler, who took two from National Engraving Co. Rozicer's 164 effort featured this record score, putting him first among high individual totals.

Washington Typographers took three games from American Electrotype Co. Harold Hodges' 387 set was the main factor in the sweep. Other good scores were turned in by Hubka, Potomac Electroptype Co.; Sullivan, National Capital Press; McPhilomy, Standard Engraving Co.; White, Maxwell Jones; Mayo, Fellowship Forum; Dorsey, American Electrotype Co.; Cole, Lew Thayer; Rox, Gibson Bros.; Morrison, Judd & Detweiler; Wood, National Engraving Co.; Ruppert, Central Printing Co., and Adair, H-K Advertising Service.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Judd & Det.	13	5	Stand. Engrav.	9	9
Big Print Shop	13	5	H-K Advertising	9	9
Central Prts.	11	7	Fel. Forum	9	9
Pot. Electro.	11	7	Maxwell Jones	8	10
Natl. C. Press	10	8	Gibson Bros.	8	10
Potter	10	8	Natl. Publishing	6	9
Wash. Typogs.	10	8	Natl. Engraving	7	11
Lew Thayer	10	8	Ransdell Inc.	7	11
Col. Printing	10	8	Amer. Electro.	6	12
Craftsmen	9	9	Ontime Alltime	6	12
Simonds	9	9	Typothetae	4	11

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

G. P. O., Navy, and Merchant Fleet are in a three-cornered tie for first place. Each has copped nine and lost three. Internal Revenue and Public Buildings are deadlocked for second honors, each with a 7-5 count.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. P. O.	9	3	Treasury	6	6
Navy	9	3	City P. O.	4	8
Mer. Fleet	9	3	Supv. Arch.	4	8
Int. Rev.	7	5	Vet. Adm.	3	4
Pub. Bldgs.	7	5	Post Office	2	10

SEASON'S RESULTS.

High team game—Internal Revenue, 602; second, Post Office, 596. High team set—G. P. O., 1,684; second, Navy, 1,680. High individual game—Kibby, 160; second, Jolliffe (tied), 154. High individual set—Homer, 395; second, Miller, 381. High individual averages—Jolliffe (Internal Revenue), 115-3; Stoner (Merchant Fleet), 114-5; Simon (G. P. O.), 114-3; Whalley (Treasury), 113-1; Moore (Navy), 112-9; Friedrichs (Post Office), 112-6.

King Pin No. 2 Business Men's League.

Pi Kappa Pi still continues to lead the league procession, holding a two-game advantage over Kanns, who are perched in second place, a few percentage points higher than Garrison's Toy Shop.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pi Kappa Pi	10	2	Hecht Co.	6	6
Kann & Sons	8	4	Chestnut Farms	5	7
Garrison Shop	8	3	Natl. Litho. Co.	4	8
Olympians	7	5	Lansburgh	4	8
King Pin 2	7	5	Union Wall Pap.	4	8
Goldbergs	7	5	First Americans	3	9
Walcott Hotel	7	5	Standard Oil	3	9

SEASON'S RESULTS.

High team game—National Lithographer Co., 615. High team set—National Lithographer Co., 1,665. High individual game—Helm, 161. High individual set—Bell, 364. High average—Louis, 112. High strikes—Louis, 8. High spares—C. Poulos, 32.

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

Registering a three-game victory over University Park during the past week, the Daughters of Isabella retained first place in the circuit, with the 1929 champion Columbians and the Agoes deadlocked for the runner-up position. The Daughters scored their victory over the Park quintet.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D. of I.	6	0	Pollyannas	3	3
Columbians	5	1	Beeques	2	4
Agoes	5	1	Hilltoppers	2	4
Vet. Bureau	4	2	Univ. Park	0	6
Shamrocks	3	3	Cardinals	0	6

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

By taking three games from Disbursing last Thursday night, the Secretary quintet continues to show the way to rest of the teams in the circuit. Frank Updike, of the winners, rolled a 353 set, to provide the outstanding feature of the match.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Secretary	12	3	Pension	8	7
Lithograph	8	7	Land	7	8
Survey	8	7	Indian	5	10
Reclamation	8	7	Disbursing	4	11

TELEPHONE CO. LEAGUE.

Coin Box continued its winning streak by taking three more from Construction, No. 1, thereby breaking a tie for first place between the two. Humphries led the winners with a 341 set.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coin Box	13	2	Installation 1	7	8
Construction 1	10	5	W. Br. House	6	9
Engineers	9	6	Construction 2	6	9
Wire Chiefs	8	7	W. Div. Off.	5	10
Draft. Dept.	7	8	Installation 2	4	11

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Howard Campbell's King Pin crew deadlocked first place with Parkway Filling Station by downing Coliseum Specials three times, while the Parks were taking the odd game from Lucky Strike.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
King Pin	7	2	Lucky Strike	6	6
Park. Fil. Sta.	7	2	Pack. Ptg. Co.	4	5
Fount. Hams.	9	3	Coliseum	3	6
Meyer Davis	6	3	Rinaldi	1	8
King's Palace	7	5	Judd & Det.	1	11

High team set—Fountain Hams, 1,869. High team game—Fountain Hams, 656. High individual set—Smith (Fountain Hams), 412. High individual game—Litchfield (King's Palace), 174.

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

War went into a tie for first place with Agriculture by virtue of its two-game win over Census Stars, while the Aggies, who previously had been in undisputed possession of the leadership, were dropping a pair to the Commerce Comets. Treasury took all three from G. A. O.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture	9	3	Veterans	7	5
War	9	3	Treasury	7	5
Interstate	9	3	Economics	4	8
Navy	9	3	Census	4	8
Labor	8	4	Census Jr.	2	10
Commerce	7	5	G. A. O.	1	11
Com. Comets	7	5	Cen. Stars	1	11

BETHESDA BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

A. C. Kitchem is still leading the circuit with twelve triumphs and three losses. Tenleytown and Chevy Chase Battery & Ignition Co., the runners-up, are two full games behind the pace setters.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. C. Ketcham	12	3	Bethesda F. D.	7	8
Tenleytown	10	5	Offutts	6	9
Ch. Ch. Bat.	10	5	Ch. Ch. Grays	5	10
Sykes Barbers	9	6	Skinker Eagles	5	10
Mont. Co. Ref.	8	7	A. & P. Tea	3	12

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—A. C. Ketcham, 584. High team set—A. C. Ketcham, 1,657. High individual game—Scaldi (Skinker Bros.), 153. High individual set—Burns (Ketchams), 373. High individual average—Heil (Ketchams), 113-11.

D. C. CHAMPS MAY MEET ON LINKS

Woodmont Club Suggests Tourney for Title Holders.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

ONE of the features of winter golf is a national event known as the All-Champions' tournament played at St. Augustine, Fla. Eligibility is confided to winners of State and club championships and the competition is becoming more and more popular each year.

There is a possibility that in the next few weeks a similar event, but confined to local champions, will be staged here. Albert E. Steinem, of the Woodmont Club, who suggested the idea some time ago, will have a conference today with William G. Ilich, chairman of the golf committee of his club, relative to the feasibility of holding the competition on the Woodmont course.

All-Champs Tourney an Innovation.

At all-champions tournament would be a novelty in this section but it is an experiment which is well worth initiating, and the well-known hospitality of the Woodmont Club would add greatly to its success.

The tournament could not be held, of course, until all the club championship contests have been decided. There are still three vacancies in the club championship list. Volney Burnett and W. Bion Moore, the present champion, will meet in the final round of the Beaver Dam course today, but the title at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club will not be decided until the tweney-fourth instant, while the outcome is still in doubt at the Bannockburn Club. Already, however, eight champions have been determined, as follows::

Argyle—L. T. Harrison.
Columbia—Everett Eynon.
Chevy Chase—C. Ashmead Fuller.
Congressional—C. B. Murphy.
Indian Spring—Leroy D. Sasscer.
Manor—George F. Miller.
Washington—Frank K. Roesch.
Woodmont—Howard Nordlinger.

The numerous phases of this proposed tournament are now under consideration, one of the questions being whether the eligibility list should include the winners of the club invitation events this year. Should this question be decided affirmatively, the list would add Miller B. Stevinson, winner of the spring tournament at the Washington Golf & Country Club; John C. Shorey, who has won the Woodmont, Sherwood Forest, and Bannockburn competitions; Harry G. Pitt, of the Manor Club, winner at the Chevy Chase Club, and J. Munro Hunter, jr., of Indian Spring, who won the event at the Maryland Country Club.

Medal Play Favored Over Match Play.

The Columbia Club Tournament was won by an out-of-town player, young William R. Howell, of the Hermitage Club, Richmond, Va. If the winners of the invitation tournaments should be admitted in addition to club champions, the field would include the cream of Washington golfers.

Another detail which has already been discussed without final determination is the character of the competition. At present the suggestion which receives the most support is for medal play, 36 holes, morning and afternoon rounds, which from of tournament would require only one day.

Talks with golfers in the various clubs indicate thorough sympathy with the suggestion that a District All-Champions Tournament shall be arranged as the final major event of the golfing season.

DORIS GOODALL WINS.

Rolling a 331 set, Doris Goodall won the Lorraine Gulli sweepstakes at the Arcadia Alleys last night. She had games of 100, 122 and 109. Billy Butler was second with 321 and Mary Cox was third with 309.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

La Fayette is still topping the league with 16 triumphs against 2 defeats. King David, however, is just a game and a half behind. St. John's and Petworth are deadlocked for third place, only a half game behind second position.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
La Fayette	16	2	Takoma	8	10
King David	13	2	Columbia	8	10
St. John's	14	4	Anacostia	8	10
Petworth	14	4	Pentalpha	8	10
Potomac	9	3	Joppa	8	10
Naval	13	5	Albert Pike	5	7
New Jerusalem	12	6	Whiting	6	9
Mt. Hermon	12	6	Harmony	7	11
Acacia	11	7	M. M. Parker	7	11
Congress	11	7	Arminius	6	12
King Solomon	11	7	Dawson	6	12
Mt. Pleasant	11	7	Federal	6	12
National	9	6	Lebanon	5	13
Stansbury	10	8	Gompers	4	11
Wash. Cen.	8	7	Brightwood	4	14
Barrister	8	7	Hope	3	12
Singleton	9	9	Trinity	1	5
Roosevelt	9	9	Harding	0	15

SEASON'S RECORDS.

Team game—Harmony, 617; St. Johns, 592; Naval, 591. Team set—King David, 1,669; St. Johns, 1,661; Harmony, 1,641. Individual set—Ulrick (Potomac), 399; Silverberg (St. Johns), 383; K. Heinzman (Congress), 382. Individual game—Ulrick (Potomac), 167; Maddox (Parker), 146; Silverberg (St. Johns), 145. Averages—Silverberg (St. Johns), 118-5; Phillips (King David), 115-1; Starr (Mt. Hermon), 113-6. High strikes—Price (Columbia), 13; Phillips (King David), Hunt (Lebanon), Slick (LaFayette), Scott (Naval), 11; Starr (Mt. Hermon), Doying (Mt. Pleasant), Stoner (Singleton), Kronenbitter (Arminius), 10. High spares—Silverberg (St. Johns), 47; Maisch (King Solomon), 45; Stoner (Snigleton), Starr (Mt. Hermon), 44. High game Tuesday—Watson (LaFayette), 135; high game Thursday—Maddox (Parker), 146.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

As a result of the week's league play, Bethesda tightened its hold on first place by defeating Clarendon, 2 games to 1. Hyattsville won 2 out of 3 from Rosslyn, Silver Spring made a clean sweep of its three games with College Park, and Mount Rainier captured 2 out of 3 from Boulevard.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethesda	11	4	Mt. Rainier	8	7
Clarendon	9	6	College Park	6	9
Hyattsville	9	6	Rosslyn	6	9
Silver Spring	9	6	Boulevard	6	9
Bladensb'g D. P.	9	6	Rockville	2	13

High individual game—Burton, 167. High individual set—P. Wolfe, 411. High individual average—P. Wolfe, 121-10.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

After winning thirteen straight contests the Rex Quintet finally fell before the superior rolling of the Fox Theater Team. Rex, however, captured 2 out of 3 from the Showmen.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rex	14	1	Stantons	6	9
Lo Ko Service	11	4	Pops	4	11
Patent Office	11	4	Dodgers	4	11
Cubs	10	5	Book of Wash.	2	12
Fox Theater	6	9			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set—LoKo Service, 1,733. High team game—Rex, 640. High individual game—Overend, 203. High individual set—Overend, 403. High individual average—Espey, 120-5.

TAKOMA BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Fruit Growers Express, with thirteen wins and a pair of losses, still tops the circuit, with the Bank of Brightwood and Old Colony Laundry deadlocked for the runner-up position, one game behind.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Fruit Growers	13	2	Park Inn Lunch	7	5
B. of Brightwd.	12	3	Tak. P. & H.	6	9
Old Col. Laun.	12	3	Tak. Journal	2	13
Miller-Lacey	11	4	Sou. B. Supply	0	12
Park Pharm.	9	6	Youngblood	0	15

There is nothing quite so thrilling—
Nothing quite so joy-instilling—
When I swing my club with rhythm like a song,
As to see the ball go sailing
Through the air with speed unfailing,
When I hit 'em down the fairway, straight and long

I admit I feel quite flashy
When I play a perfect mashie,
So approaches to the pin are never wrong;
But I frankly say I'd rather
See my drives go far—and farther—
When I hit 'em down the fairway, straight and long

When we play the ball that's lighter,
Will our game be sad or brighter?
'Tis a question I would ask the golfing throng.
We don't want to lose a fraction
Of our keen self-satisfaction
When we hit 'em down the fairway, straight and long.

HOW should a Nassau match be played? And what is meant by "adjust at the turn?" These are questions which are being constantly asked and which are apparently never definitely settled. They cause more dispute and controversy than anything else on the golf course— except the inevitable discussion over handicaps of strokes or holes demanded on the first tee by one side or the other.

In the Weather Bureau, as in all other Government departments, there is a multitude of golfers. Last week four of the players completed in a match on East Potomac Park on the Nassau system, two points to a hole. At the end of the first nine one side was four points up. Then the discussion began, as it always does, as to whether the handicap coming in applied only to the last nine holes or to the 18-hole match. Unable to settle the question among themselves, they questioned Sam L. Mosby, veteran golfer of the Washington Golf and Country Club. He decided that the handicap did not apply to the 18 holes. As this decision gave one side a victory which it would not have otherwise enjoyed, the players determined to gather all information possible and sought an answer from this column.

No Universal Rule On Nassau Play.

Unfortunately, there is no rule governing a situation of this kind, nor, so far as known, is there any official decision. Nassau matches are played in various ways and are so frequently the cause of argument that in many clubs they have been abandoned in favor of a match which consists of an 18-hole round and the bye, the latter being a match confined to the unplayed holes when the principal contest has been finished. The definition of "Nassau" in Spalding's official golf guide says: "Best score out; best score in; best score of the match; one point each." This is all right as far as it goes, but it does not settle the troublesome matter of adjustment on the tenth tee.

Fred McLeod, professional at the Columbia Country Club, whose knowledge and experience entitles his judgment to every consideration, holds that a Nassau is three matches—the first nine holes, the second nine holes and the eighteen holes, and that any advantage granted for the incoming nine is limited to those nine alone. "When you give your opponent the benefit of an adjustment on the tenth tee," he says, "you are willing to give him a chance for the homeward journey, but you are not supposed to give away the holes you have already won."

With this point of view all of the professionals and a large number of the amateurs are in perfect accord, but there are also any number of players who demand that the concession shall apply to the 18-hole match. This contention is very questionable and is certainly unfair to the player who is in the lead at the end of the first nine.

Each Club Should Formulate Rules.

The vexatious question could be, and ought to be, settled by simply printing on the back of the score card of each club, along with other local rules, a statement as to how the members of the club should play a Nassau match. The golf committee of the club should not only make a definite ruling but should impart its decision for the information of all players. Then there would be no occasion for argument for everybody would know just how to play when a Nassau match started on the first tee.

V. Calvert Dickey, playing the fifteenth hole on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club, pitched his third shot within a few inches of the cup for a sure birdie 4. Whereupon C. W. Healy, on the green with his second shot, ran down a 30-foot putt for an eagle 3. No wonder that the atmosphere suddenly turned a deep, dark blue.

When three players score birdie 4s on a par 5 and then lose a syndicate to the fourth player, who captures an eagle 3, it might be called the quintessence of hard luck. Yet this tragedy happened last week on the course of the Beaver Dam Club.

In a four-ball match last week, in which J. F. Baggett and Forrest Thompson were paired against M. F. McCarthy and M. H. Maier, the contest ended all even. The outstanding hole proved to be the tenth. This is uphill, 445 yards in length, par 5. The first three players drove into the rough on the right and Maier dropped his ball into the sand trap 220 yards from the tee. Thompson was the only player to reach the green, 15 feet from the cup, with a perfect brassy. McCarthy was 5 feet short of the green, Baggett hooked his brassie approximately 75 yards into the rough on the left, and Maier's iron shot trickled his ball into the trap guarding the green to the right.

J. F. Baggett Holes Miraculous Shot.

Baggett found his ball in a very bad lie. He finally elected to use his mashie niblick, hoping to get near the green, but to his surprise, and the consequent woe of the other three players, his ball landed 20 feet short of the green in the rough, then took a high bound to the putting surface and continued across to the cup, 45 feet away, and fell in for an eagle 3, the first one he has made on this hole during this year.

It so happened that the other three players scored birdies but could not halve the syndicate, although a birdie will win the hole ninety-nine times out of a hundred. It is needless to say that Baggett's one good shot, barring the element of luck, offset three splendid shots by the balance of the foursome, and also boosted his "ringer" score into a tie with Dr. L. T. Hopkins for low in the season's play.

Charles H. Pardoe scored six birdies in an eighteen-hole round on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week. They were captured on the first, fourth, fifth, eighth, fifteenth and sixteenth holes. He was playing with Dr. Sutton as his partner against Dr. B. S. Taylor and M. R. Westcott. The latter, with a best ball of 72, could not do better than break even, but they were satisfied to get off the hook.

George F. Miller, champion of the Manor Club, who was married in New York last week to Miss Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Smith, also members of the Manor Club, was given a party at the clubhouse last Monday night. Some 20 or 25 of his golfing friends gathered to celebrate his approaching wedding and his recent victory in the club tournament, and it is hardly necessary to add that a good time was had by all.

L. McNerhany Takes Post At New Club.

Leo McNerhany, until recently the professional at the Kenwood Club, has been offered and has accepted a similar position with the White Flint Country Club, originally organized as the Harper Country Club. This course is located on the Rockville pike, some distance beyond Bethesda.

We think a lot of the young golfers in this section—of Harold Graves, jr., who at 15 was runner-up in the Indian Spring Club championship, and 12-year-old Bill Detweiler, of the Manor Club, who scored 77 on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club in the District junior championship event; of the Brownell boys at Indian Spring, the youngest only 11 years old; of Harrison Brand 3d, at Chevy Chase, who is not much taller than his bag of clubs, and of the other youngsters, all about knee-high to a grasshopper, as the saying goes, who are driving and approaching and putting on all the other courses.

As yet, however, we are not in the same class with the Detroit Junior Girls' Golf Association, where Janet Gilmore, aged 8, recently won a cup, and Yvonne Young, who is only 7, wept copiously, not because she lost her match, but because she missed a 4-foot putt on the last green. The medal for extreme youth, apparently, must go to an infant prodigy, Robert Andrew Blair, the 6-year-old son of the professional at Council Bluffs, Iowa, with whom the older members of the club are delighted to play because he has scored as low as 97 and is rarely over the century mark. His drives average 125 yards and he plays around the green like a veteran. And he is only 6 years of age!

Veterans Consistently In 70s and 80s.

Now for the other side of the picture. At the tournament of the Seniors' Golf Association at Apawamis last month there were golfers who admitted being over 70 years of age and yet even the oldest were scoring in the 70s and low 80s. Between these little kids and the septuagenarians there is more than half a century of time.

Charles McCourt, of Baltimore, who won the Suburban Club Invitation Tournament and who recently played with the Clifton Park Team on the Columbia course, told a story which every golfer who persistently slices will enjoy.

He was playing on the Woodholme course with a golfer who had sliced every shot. Reaching a hole where there was a blind green, the player sent his caddy up to the top of the hill to point out the line. The ball went straight over the caddy's head but when it came to rest it was 50 yards off the green.

But the caddy was not in the least repentant. "I allowed for the slice that you always get," he said. "I never expected to see you hit a straight ball."

And the player was compelled to accept the explanation. He would have given a million dollars for a comeback.

Charles D. German, playing with John F. Myers, last week scored an ace on the ninth hole of the Washington Golf and Country Club. His 190-yard drive with a spoon landed the ball in the cup.

Golfer Hits Flag Pole on 3 Holes.

Dr. A. Thomas Utz was playing the Indian Spring course last week in a match against Ralph Davis. On the first hole Dr. Utzs' approach shot hit the flagstaff and dropped by the cup. On the second hole he again hit the stick with his approach, and on the third hole the same thing happened.

"You certainly are lucky," remarked Davis.

"Yes," said Dr. Utz, "and I am beating you."

"Beating me?" replied Davis. "I canceled all my bets when I saw you hit the flagstaff on the first green."

The annual election of the Columbia Country Club will be held on the evening of Wednesday, the 29th instant, and the nominating committee has submitted the following ticket: President, Clyde B. Asher; vice president, Horace G. Smithy; secretary, Arthur B. Shelton; treasurer, John Poole; members of the board for the ensuing three years, Herbert T. Shannon, the retiring president; L. G. Sizer, L. W. Laudick, Robert H. Dalgleish and J. F. M. Bowie. With the exception of Sizer, who is chairman of the house committee, no present member of the board has been renominated. The election is a perfunctory affair.

Tony Sylvester, professional at the Bannockburn Club, played in a four-ball match last week with Sam Converse as his partner, against Middleton Beaman and Leo F. Pass. The first named were 1 down on the seventeenth tee.

The quartet teed off and drove. Pass and Converse were away to the right on the hillside, Beaman was far to the left and Sylvester played his ball to the center of the green. He was certain that after the hole had been played the match would be all even. Was it? Not at all.

Beaman went over to his ball, pitched it across the ditch, saw it strike the green and then roll into the cup for a birdie 2. Sylvester missed his putt and the ball game was over, then and there.

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

SMALLWOOD STAYS ON COUNTY BALLOT

Prince Georges Republicans Deny Leader of Ticket Will Be Changed.

PUMPHREY HELD BARRED

Republican leaders yesterday dispelled rumors of a change in the leadership of the Prince Georges County G. O. P. ticket with the announcement that William R. Smallwood would not be removed from the ticket. Vague stories that he would be replaced by Leroy Pumphrey as candidate for State senator had been circulating about the courthouse last week.

Samuel Gardiner Coale said yesterday, after a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee for Prince Georges County, that Smallwood was on the ticket; that he would not withdraw, and that he would not be taken off nor replaced.

Pumphrey is commonly regarded as a Democrat, and had filed for nomination on the Democratic ticket during the last primaries. He withdrew, however, before the earlier election. Under the law, up to midnight last night he could file under the G. O. P. standard, and change his political affiliations on election day. For his name to appear on the ballots under the Republican head, however, it would be necessary for the county State central committee to offer it, which they will not do, according to Mr. Coale.

Mr. Pumphrey is of the highest type of Democrat, Coale said, and one that the Republicans would be glad to have in their ranks.

Figures on increased attendance in Prince Georges County schools recently made public by Nicholas Orem, superintendent of schools in the county, serve to show why the school board faces a budget which overlaps its estimated income by about $13,000. While the population of the county has increased 38.8 per cent in ten years, the school enrollment has increased 55 per cent.

The population of the county now is 60,092, compared to 43,357 in 1920. Current enrollment is 12,942, while in 1920 it was only 8,309. Twenty-one per cent of the population is now enrolled in the schools.

At the time of the 1920 census the total number of pupil-days in the county system was 930,286, while now it is 1,875,686. This is an increase of 102 per cent, and means that not only are more children going to school, but that they are going more days in the year, and that more of them are going to high schools. The number of teachers necessary has increased from 234 in 1920 to the current number at 376. It will be remembered that $7,000 of the expected deficit is due to the necessity of employing more teachers than were expected to be necessary.

Several reasons contribute to the great increase in the demands made on the educational system. For one thing, as county schools improved more pupils were withdrawn from District schools to attend those nearer home. The recent action of the school board in the District in requiring payment of tuition by out of town students has also caused some withdrawals.

Another reason is the increase in the number of large families, shown by the fact that 31 per cent of the population attends school. To relieve the economic pressure, a man living in the District with a large family often moves to the suburbs, where houses can be obtained more cheaply. The increase in the number of families, as shown by census figures, is out of proportion to the increase in population, showing that large families predominate.

A third reason for the increase is the building of good roads and extension of bus lines, which carry children to school from the outlying districts. This accounts for the fact that there are fewer absences from school—roads are passable in bad as well as good weather.

The county has reason to be proud of the tremendous increase in the number of children taking advantage of its educational facilities, but it will cost more money to maintain the system. A steadily increasing bill for the schools is seen by some observers. On the other hand, part of the deficit is due to the building of new schools, which will not be an annual expenditure.

Following the example of volunteer fire departments in nearby towns, Hyattsville will have a paid driver for the fire engine in the future. The department itself suggested the change, and proposed that the post be given to Harry Wilcoxen. The mayor and council agreed to the change at a special meeting during which bids for paving Cecil avenue were opened.

The contract for the paving was awarded to Joseph A. Lavezza & Sons, a Baltimore concern. Specifications call for a penetrating macadam roadway from the north side of Carroll avenue to the town limits of Hyattsville, where the street joins that maintained by Riverdale.

The new driver for the fire truck will be paid $125 a month, and will keep the apparatus in service as well as drive to fires. He will be subject to call at all times, and may not leave the town. Another action of the council was the change in name of Schoepf road, which was renamed Park avenue. Engineer J. Spence Howard reported that he had deferred asking the State Roads Commission for sidewalks on the west side of Rhode Island avenue while he attempted to get the right of way along the Rogers and Dixie Pig properties. An attempt will also be made, the council decided, to buy gas and oil for the fire department at wholesale prices.

New officers of the Home Demonstrators Club of Capitol Heights who were elected at last week's meeting are, president, Mrs. Ruth B. Sweeney; vice president, Mrs. Abbie McAfee; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Price; secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Horstman; publicity chairman, Mrs. Charles A. Burgdorf.

During November and December, the club will work on a "Christmas Suggestions" project. For January the theme will be "Food Nutrition." Miss Ethel M. Regan, home demonstration agent, spoke at the meeting on the work being done by the various clubs.

Last week's meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth B. Sweeney. The next gathering will be on November 28, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Scherrer, on Kingston avenue.

Lynchburg Schools Grow.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 18 (Special).—Public school enrollment here aggregates 8,615, an increase over the same period a year ago of 405. The white high school has shown a gain of 53 and the Negro high school 34. The white increase is 306 and Negroes 130. The night schools also show a gain of 86 over last year.

BETHUNE TO HAVE BIG TASK ON TARIFF MISSION TO EUROPE

Continued from Page 15.

Wales is commonly credited with being Great Britain's ace salesman of international amity, and Col. Lindbergh spelled American goodwill in the skies over every country he visited, but Capt. Bethune's position will be unique. Diplomat without exequatur, unofficial envoy, trade scout and pacifier all rolled into one. For the commission adds, to quote again from the formal announcement:

"He will be in a position to explain the new American tariff, the meaning and purpose of the flexible tariff provisions, and the rights and privileges extended through them to the nationals of other countries, so as to avoid the complications which sometimes arise through lack of adequate or accurate information."

No one who has watched Capt. Bethune's rise in the Government doubts for a moment that he will prove equal to the task. He has had a long and distinguished career in public affairs. A product of the Washington public schools, he was graduated in the Eastern High School class of 1898, and upon the declaration of war with Spain he volunteered for immediate service. He was a member of the First Regiment, District of Columbia Volunteers, and took part in the siege of Santiago. He subsequently served for ten years in various Senate and House capacities and later became identified with the executive branch of the Government.

He has been secretary of the Tariff Commission for the past eleven years and has been personally commended by Presidents Taft, Wilson and Coolidge. Capt. Bethune is a graduate of Columbian (now George Washington) University Law School and is a member of the District of Columbia bar; Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M.; Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and the Presbyterian Church.

Suave, cultured, easy-going, Capt. Bethune is, nevertheless, prepared always for any emergency and can swing into instant, energetic action, as evidenced ten years ago when he was summoned by the Governor of Virginia to rush his Colonial Rifles, mustered from Vienna, Fairfax and Falls Church, to Alexandria, Va., where he and his men soon put down racial disturbances which broke out there on May 27, 1920.

If any one can make Europe like the tariff, Capt. John F. Bethune is the man.

POLLARD TO GREET CENTENNIAL GUESTS

Randolph-Macon to Start Anniversary Program Next Thursday.

DR. FINLEY IS SPEAKER

Ashland, Va., Oct. 18 (A.P.)—Gov John Garland Pollard will welcome the guests here for the Randolph-Macon Centennial anniversary celebration next Friday morning.

The exercises will begin Thursday, but the welcome by the governor on the part of the commonwealth will be among the features of the Friday program.

The governor will be escorted by President Emory Blackwell in the academic procession at 10 o'clock. In the procession will be the speakers of the day, the official delegates of a hundred universities, college and learned societies, members of the faculty of Randolph-Macon college and Randolph-Macon woman's college, alumni and students of the college.

President Blackwell will preside at the exercises. The invocation will be pronounced by the Right Rev. John Newton McCormick, D. D., bishop of western Michigan, a member of the college class of '83.

The governor will welcome the guests in behalf of Virginia and the president of the college in behalf of Randolph-Macon. Responses will be made by Dean James Morris Page, '85, of the University of Virginia; Vice President Theodore H. Jack, of Emory University of Georgia; President James L. McConaughy, of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and President Dice Robins Anderson, '00, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

The formal address will be delivered by Dr. John H. Finley, of New York, formerly president of Knox College, and of the College of the City of New York.

Music during the exercises will be furnished by the College Glee Club under the direction of T. Eugene West.

An informal luncheon to the official guests and the alumni will be served by the college following the conclusion of the program.

In the afternoon Randolph-Macon will meet Lynchburg College on Day Field in a home-coming football game.

HARRISONBURG MAN WEDS BALTIMOREAN

Alexandria Scene of Rites of Z. W. Jackson and Miss Harriet N. Myers.

TO LIVE IN WASHINGTON

The marriage of Miss Harriet Nourse Myers, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Myers, of Roland Park, Baltimore, and Z. Davis Jackson, the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Jackson, of Harrisonburg, Va., formerly of Alexandria, took place at noon yesterday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Albert Doyle Brockett, 803 Prince street, Alexandria, in the presence of about 60 guests, relatives of both familes and a few intimate friends.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Jackson, before an improvised altar formed of banked palms and ferns in the north parlor, while the piano at the left of the room held cathedral candles, vases of pink roses and two large pink-toned chrysanthemums were laid to one side of the candelabra. The mantel held two old lamps with crystal drops, giving a soft glow, that belonged to the great grandmother of the bride. Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Betty Black.

Ensemble Worn by Bride.

The bride entered the room with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of egg-shell satin, with a deep bertha of rose-point lace, an old-fashioned gold neck chain that had been her great-great-great aunt's. Her flowers were a shower of bride roses and lilies of the valley, and she wore a small, close-fitting toque of egg-shell panne velvet.

Mrs. Franklin K. Gurley, wife of Lieut. Gurley, U. S. A., sister of the bride, was the attendant, wearing a gown of brown lace, with a toque of brown and gold, and her flowers were an arm bouquet of gold chrysanthemums. Little Miss Alice Gress Gurley was the flower girl, wearing a dainty frock of white georgette and carrying a basket of pink rosebuds.

Eugene Jackson Best Man.

Mr. Jackson had as his best man his brother, Eugene Jackson. The ceremony was followed by a reception at which the bride and bridegroom were assisted by their mothers, and a wedding breakfast was served.

The decorations in the dining room were roses and chrysanthemums, the table having at one corner the large wedding cake, topped with the ornament that had adorned the wedding cake of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Brockett; while at the alternate corner was a row of tall candles in crystal sticks, and between on the table was strewn large white chrysanthemums. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will live in Washington.

The bride attended Friends School, in Baltimore, and also Goucher College.

Hoover Will Visit Son At Virginia Camp Today

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover will motor today to his mountain camp in Virginia and return early Monday.

Mrs. Hoover has been at the camp several days with their son, Herbert Hoover, jr., who is ill there and who is to be taken in a few weeks to Asheville, N. C.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 15.

organization. Even the agile-minded Simeon might find his ingenuity taxed to the utmost in framing an alibi for a reversal such as the loss of Ohio.

The Democrats in Ohio have had the advantage of all of the "breaks," and they seem to have slightly outsmarted the Republicans in their campaign strategy. They appear to have borrowed a page or two from the Republicans' text-book and added a few tricky maneuvers of their own. To outwit the bugaboo of all politicians they nominated a wet for the Senate, a dry for governor, and then adopted a noncommittal platform on prohibition. There you have a ticket delicately enough balanced to suit the most fastidious. The Buckeye voters, connoisseurs of straddling masterpieces, were enraptured by this rare work of artistic perfection and are rushing to its support in sheer admiration of the wizardry of its designers.

Bulkley, though unknown in national politics, is a big man among the Democrats. It should be kept in mind that he is running to fill out the unexpired term of the late Theodore E. Burton and if he wins he will take his seat as soon as the Senate convenes in December. And if he makes a good showing in the Senate, no doubt we'll begin to hear a great deal of him as a Democratic presidential possibility.

Saturday.

All is not harmony within the Nye committee. The committee is composed of two regular Republicans, two Democrats, and one insurgent Republican. The regular Republicans are Porter Dale, the somber conservative from Vermont, and Roscoe Conkling Patterson, Jim Reed's Republican successor in the Senate. The Democrats are Clarence Dill, of Washington, who, I understand, is getting ready to do a flip-flop on the prohibition issue, and Bob Wagner, of New York, who doesn't need to do a flip-flop. Bob is already dripping wet and therefore comfortably occupying a safety zone in the Empire State. The insurgent is none other than the indefatigable chairman, Gerald Nye, the boy statesman of the Dakotas.

This should be a happy, chummy little group, but it isn't. Roscoe Conkling Patterson simply won't play ball. He seems to be utterly lacking in the clubby spirit which permeates the other members of the committee. The committee has become a four-to-one affair and Roscoe is the one. He wants to investigate things which do not interest the others and he balks at inquiring into matters which seem of major importance to his colleagues. I have a suspicion that a wily old gentleman from Indiana, named Jim Watson, is coaching Roscoe.

I read that the Postoffice Department, in accordance with the established practice in election years, has sent out an order to all postmasters "warning" them not to engage in "undue political activity." It reminds me of an occasion long ago when the Republicans were denouncing the use of shotguns to keep Negroes away from the polls in the South. John Sharp Williams was highly indignant. The charge was utterly baseless, he said, and he proceeded to explain matters with his customary lucidity. The Negroes, he said, took very little interest in public affairs and, in fact, never kept track of election dates at all. Thus it became necessary for the white folks in the South to do something to let them know that an election day was at hand. So the whites got out their pistols and rifles and shotguns and did a lot of shooting for a day or two before polls opened just to warn the Negroes that the time had come for them to exercise the right of suffrage. Of course, said John Sharp, if this well-intentioned effort on the part of the whites resulted in frightening the Negroes away from the polls it would just have to be put down as a most regrettable sequel.

What a dirty trick of the Republican Speakers' Bureau to draft Charley Curtis for stumping duty just as the Laurel races opened!

News note—The books borrowed by senators to be shown as horrible exhibits during the battle against obscene literature in the Senate last spring have not been returned to the Customs Bureau. R. B. S.

MEDAL IS AWARDED BERRYVILLE SCOUT

Claude Feltner Remembered for Saving Man's Life at Apple Fete.

BOYCE TROOP HONORED

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 18.—Claude Feltner, member of Scout Troop No. 1, Berryville, aged 13, son of Deputy Sheriff Charles M. Feltner, last night, at the first court of honor held by the Boy Scouts of Clarke County in Berryville, was awarded a meritorious medal for saving the life of an old man at the time of the apple blossom festival in Winchester last April. Frank Horton, of Winchester, scout executive of the Shenandoah area, said that young Feltner, at great risk of his life, rushed out in front of a large truck and carried the old man to safety.

L. H. Bell, mayor of Berryville, presented the medal, saying that it was an honor for the town to have such a boy in its midst and praising the scoutmaster of that troop, the Rev. Dr. Tucker, for the splendid work he had done for the community in organizing the boys. To Troop No. 1, Boyce, Mr. Horton presented a banner of honor on which was inscribed "B. S. A. honor award, merit service, Troop B1, Boyce, Va., saving property from fire, 1930." Henry Jenkins, of Boyce, scoutmaster, accepted the banner in behalf of his troop.

This troop on three different occasions, by answering a call promptly, prevented great damage from fire in this drought-stricken area. The executive, Mr. Horton, said this was the first time either of these awards had been earned in this area. Troops No. 1, of both Berryville and Boyce, attended in full strength these ceremonies.

The Rev Dr. Louis Tucker, scoutmaster of the Berryville Troop, presided in the new uniform presented to him recently by his troop. The Rev, Mr. Chambers, of Millwood, a member of the Boyce council, made an impressive address, telling the boys what they stood for when they became a scout.

Members of council of both troops that were present were T. L. Carper, F. L. Largent, T. R. Strode and D. D. Chambers, of Boyce; the Rev. T. Carter Page, Eugene Glover, Nicholas Morrison, D. G. Cooley, L. H. Bell, F. L. Aylor, of Berryville, and Mrs. Frank Tappan, leader of Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Louise Tucker, member of the girls' council, were also present.

S. A. R. President Will Be Honored

Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel to Be Guest at Reception on Wednesday.

Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of the District Court of Appeals, who was elected president general of the Sons of the American Revolution at its national convention in June in Asbury Park, N. J., will be feted at a reception to be given Wednesday night by the District of Columbia Society, S. A. R., at the national headquarters, 1227 Sixteenth street northwest.

Himself a former president of the society here, Mr. Justice Van Orsdel will be greeted formally with Mrs. Van Orsdel, for several years national president of the Children of the American Revolution. Entering through a space flanked by silk ribbons and guarded by officers of the minute men in full uniform, they will be escorted by the committee in charge and preceded by color bearers in Continental uniform.

In the receiving line also will be Vice President General and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wales, Secretary General and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Registrar General and Mrs. Francis B. Culver, Col. Alonzo Gray, national trustee, and Mrs. Gray, and Past President and Mrs. John Paul Earnest. The reception will be tendered under the direction of William Knowles Cooper, as president of the society, with guests to include also ranking officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

ROYALTY IN BRITAIN KEEPS OLD CLOTHES

Continued from Page 15.

the latest quirks in style are added to throw the curious off the scent.

Most of the cast-off clothes of the royal family are sent by Lady Bertha Dawkins, lady in waiting to the queen, to the London School of Needlework, from where they are sent to various charitable organizations for distribution. Retired officers and their wives and the families of civil servants in poor circumstances receive most of these gifts. They never know that the gratuitous additions to their wardrobes once graced Buckingham Palace.

Widows Are Recipients.

The choicer pieces of the cast-off wardrobes Queen Mary presents to widows of officials of the royal household who are not prosperous. Her majesty knows most of them personally and permits them to be told the source of the second-hand garments they receive.

The Duchess of York has backed the most drastic economy program in the royal household. Before her marriage she was undoubtedly one of the most extravagantly attired women in England. She seldom wore a gown more than a dozen times and would frequently discard less becoming ones after one wearing. During the first two years of her marriage she spent at least £1,500 a year for clothes alone, though observers, considering the comparative smallness of her income, estimated she could afford only £800 for gowns. This year, however, she had only a handful of new dresses.

The Prince of Wales continues to increase his expenditures on dress. He has a special enthusiasm for varied underwear. His pajama bills read like a wholesale dealer's. Last May he ordered seven suits of different designs, each costing at least $20. He is said to sleep in a different suit every night.

So, although the dress economies of Queen Mary, King George and the Duchess of York have practically eliminated the time honored royal wardrobe event, the Prince of Wales can be trusted to carry on. This year, as in the past, dozens of retired officers and middle class family men on the dole will sport the snappy outfits discarded by his royal highness, but they will have no labels or documents to prove their distinction.

Sales of a book of Missouri history which Perry Scott Rader, a small town attorney wrote 40 years ago only for his own use, have grown to 400,000.

DIPLOMAT DEPICTS SPAIN AS MEDIEVAL

Primary Cause of Country's Ills Is Fall of Peseta, Observer Feels.

OTHER FAULTS CITED

Continued from Page 15.

a wonderfully beautiful opera named "Carmen." This is now called an untrue picture, and Spain is crying out against it as if it were a sin of the most heinous sort. But those who have lived with or among the Spanish people know that it is not a distorted likeness of the Spanish character and temperament. It is a picture of an untamed people, and who is there to say that Spain is tamed; that is, educated and subdued as a nation by culture?

Long Under Repression.

For seven years this Spanish temperament has been under repression. During the dictatorship and since Primo de Riviera was driven from the country even that portion of the people which is enlightened and has the elective franchise has been denied the right to vote; and the national legislature has not met at all. Every avenue of expression has been bottled up, it seems, the press being so heavily censored that the people who read newspapers do not learn what is going on. Freedom of assemblage has been denied the people during all this time. It is true that last summer some of the liberal leaders did hold a meeting at the summer capital, San Sebastian, and that a Sunday or two ago there was a public meeting in one of the bull rings, but they were heavily watched and no "rough stuff" against the monarchy or the government was allowed.

When you bottle up such a people for seven years they are apt to get up a lot of steam, and in time the cork will blow out. In this regard Spain reminds me of an old cotton gin boiler I once saw in one of the backward counties of a certain nameless State where I was born. I was present when it was fired up in the autumn while cotton was being picked. Time and decay had done its worst to that old boiler, and its owner had patched it up as best he could, by sticking a corn cob in this hole and daubing that crack with red mud, until it looked as if it had a bad case of hives or smallpox.

Using straw and well seasoned pine wood, much of it "fat," the ginner commenced to get up steam and when the governor in the gauge began to bob up and down and the hot water inside to fizzle out of cracks that had not been chinked we all stood about the old boiler waiting for the moment when the steam would be hot enough to turn the engine over. Pretty soon we heard a sharp staccato "pop, popping," and steam began to jet out of half a hundred holes.

Blow-off Is Predicted.

"Look out, she's goin' to blow," yelled the ginner, and as we fell to the ground by instinct or fear, I don't know which, every corn cob came whizzing by our heads and our prostrate forms were covered with hot mud. The old leaky boiler had blown.

And so one day it will be with Spain. She has been patching up the blow holes in her temperament now until the structure is hardly safe. Pretty soon the blow-off will come and it will be like the explosion of a volcano.

Primo promised the people that he would call the Cortes or national legislature together, and he never did it, offering one excuse after another to dull the minds of the restless proletariat. His successor in office, Gen. Berenguer, has made similar promises. Last spring he was to convene the Cortes and when spring came he put it off until fall and the other day he again postponed it. This has stimulated the unrest, particularly in the industrial regions and in the Basque provinces and in Catalonia.

This industrial unrest, centering in Barcelona, is one of the most significant political movements in Spain. The laboring class of that country has become class conscious. A few years ago it was anarchistic, and this phase has been modified to a mild communism or a violent socialism. The student class has identified itself with this movement, and so have the so-called intelligentsia, who are the liberal leaders of the country, so that the communism of Spain is somewhat different from that of Russia.

Bulwark of Monarchy.

More important as a phase of this problem than the industrial unrest is the reactionary character of the church and the army and navy. These have always been the bulwark of the monarchy, and every liberal movement in the history of Spain has been crushed by a union of these powerful forces. One of the never-ending controversies in that country is the effort to tax the church, and controversies with the Vatican have been epochal. We have no conception in this country of the tremendous influence the church exercises in Spain, for we have no standards of comparison.

The state supports the church, and in turn the church is served by none but Spaniards. After the battle of the Boyne, there was a large migration of Irishmen to Spain, but the only trace of them left is their names. They have all been absorbed within the Spanish race.

As a fifth influence in Spain that is stirring up revolt, the Catalan controversy is too ancient and too prominent to be at the bottom of the list, but there my friend, the diplomat, placed it. Catalonia has long prayed for her freedom. She claims to be of a different race from the Spaniards; she speaks a different language; and her men and women look unlike the typical Spaniard in the Castilian provinces. They run to fair hair and blue eyes, the Gothic type. Their language is Romance, showing their kinship to the southern people of France. Among them is a smaller percentage of illiteracy than in other provinces, more energy and more culture. In most ways the Catalans are the most liberal and most progressive community in Spain.

Local Government Enjoyed.

Catalonia and the Basque provinces have always enjoyed a large measure of local government. For instance, they paid the national treasury their taxes in a lump sum and then collected them and their local taxes as they chose. This privilege has been taken from them by act of the king in suspending the constitution in 1923, and it has not served to quiet their naturally rebellious hearts.

These in general are the great causes of Spain's ills. None of them is new, or born of present conditions, for after my interview with my diplomatic friend I read anew much of the history of Spain for the past four centuries, and found that one or more or all of these causes have operated in the past to stir up certain sections of that country to revolt.

At bottom the primary cause is medievalism. Spain is the most illiterate country in western Europe. Her educational system—that is, her so-called public school system—is disgraceful. You can not have an enlightened government without an enlightened people. Taxes and high rents and the high cost of living will touch their sensibilities, because they can feel them. But what does an ignorant peasant care for any of the modern evidences or attributes of modern society? A full stomach, an easy conscience, a tight roof over his head, and sound sleep. Those are the things he thinks about.

Is Spain headed for a republic?

When I put this question to my friend he put up both hands pretty much as you would stick 'em up if a highwayman told you to and urged you to action with a brace of six shooters.

Then he lowered them gently and said: "If all the people get the vote, and the Liberal groups can form an alliance, they will end the dynasty right now, and set up the most liberal republic in Europe. But the trouble always is that these groups do not act together, even though they have the power. This keeps the Conservatives or the monarchical party in power. It is composed of the nobility, the great churchmen, the army and the navy, and a certain group that is selected by the king. Even it is not cohesive except when the plunder and the monarchy are threatened, for it is split into two major groups."

Taking out his little vade mecum he read to me the program of the different parties. The Conservatives I have described. The Liberals are monarchial in theory but favor recognition of the more important liberal elements of the country and greater political power to labor. This party is divided into three groups. The Republicans have one central thought, the overthrow of the monarchy. They are divided into a large number of groups and have made various attempts to work with the Socialists, but without success. The Socialists have a radical tinge, approaching communism, and are violently opposed to the monarchy.

Spain has no great political leaders, and that is one of the weaknesses of the Liberals' cause. The last enlightened statesman she produced was Maura, who wrought mightily, but was eventually overborne by forces of reaction and standpatism.

The king is fast losing his power. He has been very popular with his people, because of his courage, manifested on his wedding day when he and his bride were bombed by an anarchist, and again when he went to Barcelona during the anarchist riots and moved about among the people. He broke away from clerical domination very early in his reign and has shown a rather liberal approach to all government problems.

Under dictatorship the mind of the people has been turned away from him, and his hold on the army particularly has been broken. This at last has been the strongest bulwark of the throne, and it now is said to be permeated with republican ideas. The army has no vote, and perhaps it wants one.

Two thousand years ago Spain had four times as many people as it has today, and it had great cities, one of them of 2,500,000 people. Some of the greatest men of history have set foot on her shores, notably Julius Caesar, St. Paul and Napoleon. If either one of the three left his impress on the thought of that nation there is no trace of it apparent today. How different the history of the other Latin countries—Italy and France.

NEW EXPERIMENTAL MODEL BASIN IS NEEDED BY NAVY

Continued from Page 15.

of these fields continued increase in demand for qualified personnel is expected.

Esprit de Corps High.

Capt. C. C. Bloch, Commandant of the Navy Yard, through whose courtesy a Post reporter was permitted to view the intricate workings of the experimental model basin, is justly proud of the esprit de corps at the yard, as is Lieut W. P. Roop, of the Construction Corps of the Navy, who displayed unlimited patience and forbearance as the landlubber reporter plied him with questions during a two-hour tour of the plant.

In the model shop, where practically all the equipment is home-made, Lieut. Roop stopped to point out what he described as a "jig."

"That will give us a specification within one two-thousandth of an inch," he remarked to the reporter. The artisan working with the instrument glanced up and said, with pardonable pride: "Even closer than that, sir."

All Sorts of Models There

All sorts of models were in various stages of preparation. Submarines, destroyers, cruisers, battleships, tugs, barges, seaplanes, anything and everything that has to be tested in such a place, Lieut. Roop explained that whereas other nations use models of paraffin, the United States adheres to wooden models and he added that with the equipment available, they do not cost very much more than the kind used abroad

Every bit of hardwood on plane wings and other parts in course of construction was beautifully finished and scientifically measured to prevent against discrepancies. This is understandable when one realizes that even the tiniest defect, on a standard 30-foot model, would become magnified into possibly a serious error in the full size finished job.

"Sometimes," went on Lieut. Roop, "so-called sister ships, made from the one set of plans, register discrepancies in their trial runs. And it has happened, too, that the ships will differ in their data, not only as between each other, but with regard to our recording here at the plant. In such cases we have to rerun them in the model tank, just as you see them doing now." And he pointed to the tank which opens toward the Potomac at one end and runs into a blind wall at the other, where a model propeller was mounted in the wall on the end of a shaft, surmounted by a platform overspreading carriage trucks, which conducted the vehicle on rails flanking the basin, so that the action of the propeller could be observed and recorded on electrically operated instruments.

Registrations were noted at given signals by operatives assigned to the task of riding up and down the basin all day long. After a trial run they would pause until the last ripple had died away, and even then, Lieut. Roop pointed out, there remains sometimes an imperceptible surge that must be taken into consideration when final computations are made.

In a specially constructed wind tunnel reactions of plane propellors are noted and adjutsments made with scientific precision. The collection of model planes adorning the walls would make an aviation enthusiast, young or old, green with envy.

When the tour was nearing a close, Lieut. Roop conducted his visitor into the drafting room, where the most minute plans and exhaustive data are under observation by the best technical minds of the United States Navy.

"Here," said Lieut. Roop, "are the brains of the plant." He didn't give any inkling of what the reporter afterward learned, that the lieutenant himself is regarded as one of the brainiest of its construction corps.

But Navy men are like that.

LUXURIOUS SNAKE HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT ZOO

Continued from Page 15.

their natural surroundings. Pools, palm trees, sandy shores, even tropical skies are to be essayed. Skylights will admit the natural sunlight, and there will be no glare.

Labels to Be Detailed.

The labeling system in the reptile house will be more complete than any attempted. The fact that visitors will stand within 25 inches of the cage will enable them to read a detailed typewritten description of the reptile on view—where it came from, how poisonous and its entire pedigree.

There are to be a large number of portable cages which will enable the observer to see an animal at closer view and in more positions than before. Several large aquariums will show rare amphibians and fish, among them aquatic salamanders, alligator snappers and Australian monitors. All pleasant little fellows—behind a thick piece of glass.

One entire end of the building will be a crocodile land. This will be built so that the crocodiles and alligators will be obliged to take the sun at intervals, to prevent them from hiding in the water all day.

A large portion of the building is to be devoted to a District collection. This will show every type of snake, insect and bug enjoying the hospitality of the District of Columbia.

Contributions Are Welcome.

If you catch a snake or a funny-looking spider in your back yard and are doubtful whether to let the baby have it, just consult this District collection. If you find it is not in the collection, Dr. Mann will be pleased to include it. The two poisonous snakes in these parts, incidentally, are the rattlesnake and the copperhead.

Museums in the new reptile house will show the inside workings of the treacherous things that crawl—how they bite, and why it may mean a swan song when they do. In another department will be shown a collection of articles to counteract the infusion of these poisons into the system, those that can be fought. Some can't.

Other matters of interest to be housed in the reptile house are exhibits of bees making honey and ants at work. In fact, all types of insects will be shown in their natural abode A walk through this building, when completed, will be more informative than a day with the reptile section of an encyclopedia.

Wingo Undergoes Rest in Hospital

Arkansas Representative in Johns Hopkins for Treatment.

(Associated Press.)

Representative Otis Wingo, of Arkansas, has entered Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for treatment.

Several months ago, the Arkansan underwent a major operation and returned to his duties shortly thereafter. Physicians advised him that he had overtaxed his strength and that it would require several weeks of special treatment to completely restore his health.

Representative Wingo is ranking minority member of the House Banking Committee.

Use of chemically preserved lumber is being urged as an aid to forest conservation.

BROENING CAMPAIGN INVADES ANNAPOLIS

Aspirant to Governorship Attacks Administration of Ritchie.

OTHER SPEAKERS HEARD

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18.—Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore, Republican candidate for governor, brought his campaign to the threshold of his Democratic opponent, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, tonight, when he addressed a gathering of approximately 500 Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Republicans in the chamber of the House of Delegates at the State House.

Mr. Broening launched into a severe arraignment of the governor when he alleged mismanagement of several department of the tSate government under Democratic regime the past eleven years. He made specific reference to the scandal in financial affairs of the State Roads Commission two years ago, when the State's coffers were mulcted of more than $376. This amount, he said, was only what was revealed by an investigating committee.

He reduculed Democratic claims of benefits accrued to the State under the reorganization plan of the State departments, declaring that the so-called reorganization was a mere sham. Scoring the idea of a fourth term for a chief eecutive of the State, and rotation in office from a general standpoint, Mr. Broening said that the State is now under government of "one-man power."

Mr. Broening reiterated his claim that his management of the affairs of Baltimore City has been on a higher plane than that of the State government under the opposition party, and asserted that in the two instances wherein Republicans have controlled State affairs since the Civil War, there never was a semblance of such conditions as have marked Democratic administrations.

Mr. Broening pledged that if a Republican administration is elected that not only would alleged existing evils be corrected but declared that measures would be taken to relieve the unemployment situation as well as making better provision for the care of cripples and other unfortunates.

Other State-wide candidates, who addressed the meeting were: former State Senator David A. Robb, for Attorney General, and William N. Jackson, for Comptroller. Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, of Annapolis, candidate for State senator, was another speaker.

Quantico Barracks Will Be Enlarged

Chicago Firm Is Awarded $1,243,074 Contract by Navy.

(Associated Press)

The Ralph Sollitt & Sons Construction Co., of Chicago, yesterday was awarded a $1,243,074 contract for construction work at the Marine Barracks in Quantico, Va.

In announcing the award the Navy Department said that barracks to be built would be designed to house 400 men each, bringing the total housing capacity at Quantico to 2,800 men.

The new buildings will be located in three tiers on a curving hillside and will face the Potomac river. The barracks are to be of reinforced concrete, with brick walls and slate roofs. The interior walls and partitions will be faced with vitrified tile. Floors will be constructed of quarry tile, terrazzo cement mortar. Each barrack contains a mess hall and galley.

Lynchburg Shoeworker Kills Self With Pistol

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 18.—William L. Coffey, 45, a shoeworker here, shot and killed himself Thursday night at his home, 309 Euclid avenue. A pistol bullet was sent into his right temple and Dr. J. Burton Newlin, city coroner, gave certificate of death by suicide.

No reason is given for the deed.

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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Rockville

Mrs. Charles White entertained at bridge luncheon on Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern. Her guests were Mrs. John Snure, Mrs. John L. Brunette, Mrs. Charles Holland, Miss Margaret Dawson, Miss Elsie England, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Harry Dawson and Mrs. Preston B. Ray, all of Rockville, and members of a bridge club to which the hostess belongs, and Mrs. Edward Monmonier, Mrs. William B. Thurston and Mrs. Hampton Wilson, all of Relay, Md., and Mrs. William H. Minch, of Washington. The winners of the prize trophies were Mrs. Holland, Miss Lyddane, Mrs. Monmonier and Mrs. Thurston.

Mrs. George L. Edmonds is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clendaniels, near Chestertown, Md.

The home of Mrs. R. E. L. Smith was the scene of the annual social function when the Rockville Inquiry Club entertained the members of the Rockville High School faculty, the members of the board of education and the employes in the school board office at a lovely tea. Mrs. Ernest Bullard and Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Miss Elberta Rice and Mrs. Thomas Barnsley composed the receiving line. Mrs. G. V. Hartley poured tea and Mrs. Frank Leizear served the ices. Miss Verdie Kingdon, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Miss Catherine Smith and Miss Elizabeth Rice served.

Mr. Perry Waters, who has been quite ill for some months, has entered a Baltimore hospital, where he expects to remain for several weeks.

Mrs. Herbert Darby has returned from Baltimore, where she has been visiting for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waters, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Davis and son, of Rocky Mount, Va., passed last week-end visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dade Griffith, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Waters.

Miss Betty Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

Mr. Barnard Welsh, jr., who is at Duke University this year, is passing the week-end with his parents. He came up to attend the Duke-Navy game at Annapolis.

Mrs. LeGrand Withrow, of Waynesboro, Md., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mason, while Mr. and Mrs. Mason spend some time in Atlantic City.

Mrs. William A. Linthicum entertained at three tables of bridge on Thursday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. Paul Brunette and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Mrs. W. D. Clarkson, of Hagerstown, Md., has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Thomas Dawson.

Mrs. Charles White has returned from Relay, Md., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard spent last week-end in Philadelphia, where they attended the University of Pennsylvania football game.

Mrs. George Lamar has returned from Baltimore, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club and some extra guests this week at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. Their guests were Dr. and Mrs. Barrett Wilson, Miss Bonnie Holmes, Miss Daisy Hege, Miss Lena Ricketts, Misses Elsie and Maude England, Miss Virginia Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pate, Mr. Edward Brand, Mr. Richard Waters, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Wilson Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert and Mrs. Albert Ady. The high score trophies were won by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, Mr. Blandford and Dr. Wilson.

Mr. G. T. Barnsley, of New York, passed last week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley, at Oakdale. He motored down with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., who were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns.

Mr. Russel Hicks, of Stamford, Conn., has been visiting his father, Mr. Washington Hicks.

Alexandria

Mrs. J. Walter Bell and her son, Mr. Walter Bell, of Bellhaven, N. C., motored to Alexandria for the past week-end and visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen Jones, and were accompanied home by Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jones for several weeks, and also Mrs. William P. Herring, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hayes Agnew Adams, of Paoli, Pa., and their children, Howe, Preston and Stuart Adams, are the week-end guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Green have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Dr. Blake Laidlaw, of Canada, has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. C. Laidlaw, at Mannsfield Hall, Fredericksburg, and both visited Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith the past week.

Mrs. Walter Roberts has returned from a visit to her cousin, Mrs. Harry Lupton, at her home in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Miller, of Minneapolis, Minn., who have been passing some time at Atlantic City, were the guests the past week of Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hitchcock, of Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Louise to Mr. T. Brooke Howard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, on Wednesday afternoon, October 15, at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Howard, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, whose marriage was an event of October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Howard left for a trip to South Bend, Ind., to attend the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game, and upon their return will be at home at 207 South Washington street.

Miss Anne Levinson entertained at a bridge shower on Monday evening in compliment to Miss Pauline Strauss, whose marriage to Mr. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, of Richmond, will take place on October 25 in the Second Presbyterian Church, this city. Prizes were awarded Miss Helen Myers and Mrs. Earl Darling.

Miss Rebecca Mosedale, of Mount Rainier, Md., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tulloch.

Mrs. Earl Darling and Miss Helen Myers entertained at a bridge shower for Miss Pauline Strauss on Friday night last, at the home of the former in Walnut street, Rosemont. Prizes were awarded Miss Evangeline Greismer and Miss Mary Davis. Those assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Mrs. J. Frank Myers, mothers of the hostesses, and Mrs. Charles A. Strauss, mother of the guest of honor.

Miss Deane Lindsey and Miss Jane Byrd Shackelford, of the student body of St. Agnes Episcopal School, are in charge of a card party to be given on Friday afternoon, October 24, at the school, for the benefit of the athletic fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis English, of Richmond, have been the house guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Graham.

Miss Caroline Rust and Miss Elizabeth Rust entertained on Wednesday evening, at the meeting of the bridge club of which they are members.

Mrs. Carroll Pierce passed the week in New York City.

Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair, Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell, Mrs. Robert Rust and Mrs. Richard B. Washington passed the week in Atlantic City, attending the regional conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Plans have been completed for a card party both Tuesday afternoon and evening, at Lee Camp Hall, under the auspices of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Mrs. Harry D. Kirk, Miss Sara Eddington, Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, Mrs. J. Lovell Willcoxen, Mrs. Carroll D. Woolf, Mrs. Carroll H. May, Miss Mary Gorman and Mrs. Mark L. Price compose the committee in charge.

Mrs. Arthur M. King and children, Betty and Frank, passed the week-end at Gainesville, Va., the guests of Mrs. W. Holmes Robertson.

Silver Spring

Mr. George Bradley left the early part of the week for a motor trip through North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee. He expects to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Voorhees had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Park Allen and their son, Robert, of Westfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voskuil had as their guest during the early part of the week Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Varnum, of Bedford, Mass., and Miss Gertrude Varnum, of Virginia.

Mrs. L. P. Watson entertained at a luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Lewis Tanney, of Washington. The guests included Mrs. Minor Felch, Mrs. Newton Montgomery and Mrs. P. Wells, of Washington, and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mrs. Frank A. Lutz and Mrs. J. G. Pratt. Bridge was played, the winners being Mrs. Ralph Bubb, high score; Mrs. Newton Montgomery, second prize, and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Scrimgeour entertained the Glen Ross Road Bridge Club on Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bowling and Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley had as their dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bradley, of Federalsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jarrell, of Wynnewood Park, had as their guests for several days recently Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nyland, of Philadelphia, Pa., who were en route to Richmond, Va.

Mr. John J. Dolan, Mr. Martin Kinsinger, Mr. George Hamilton and Mr. Mack Sterling, accompanied by Dr. Bradley, of Washington, spent several days fishing in the lower Chesapeake Bay section recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Holliday entertained at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leavitt Brock on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Brock have gone to Houston, Tex., where they will make their home.

The Rev. Joe Jeffers, of Texas, will be the preacher at the Silver Spring Baptist Church this morning at 11 o'clock at the Seco Theater, where all services of the local Baptist Church are held. Tonight at 8 o'clock the pastor, the Rev. J Wesley Loftis, will preach, using as his text, "How God Performs Miracles Today."

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richards are passing a week in Frederick, where they are the gests of Mrs Richards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Schaeffer.

Miss Louise Fling has returned to her home from a ten-day stay at Elizabeth, N. J., where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy Gugel.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barnes left Thursday for New York City, where they will take up their permanent residence.

Mrs. E. I. Harmon entertained at a card party on Monday evening. Among her guests were Mrs. Edward Horner, Mrs. George Harmon, Mrs. Elward Lamkin, Mrs. Bernard Harmon, Mrs. John Maddox, Mrs. Joseph Harmon, Mrs. William Fiddler, Mrs. Richard James, Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mrs. Babbington and Mrs. Truman P. Smith. Mrs. Richard James carried off first honors and Mrs. Harold Harmon won the consolation.

Marlboro

Mrs. Thomas H. Worthington, of Hyattsville, Md., is passing a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Posey.

Miss Kitty Rigg, of Georgetown, is visiting Miss Emily Turner at her home "Greenwood," near Aquasco.

Miss Reba Turner, of Hyattsville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Turner, at Aquasco.

Mrs. Malcolm Graham, of Calvert County, accompanied by her sister, Miss Helen Ireland, of Saranac, N. Y., is passing several days with her daughter, Mrs. William Hill Brooke, at "The Cedars."

Mrs. Benjamin Bowie spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Richard Hereford, in Washington.

Miss Clara Turner, of Montgomery County, is passing several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, at Aquasco.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bowen have returned from a several days' stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. John Carlton Van Wagoner is passing several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Wagoner in Ordell, N. J.

Mrs. Eugene Gibbons, of Laurel, was a guest last week of her sisters-in-law, the Misses Gibbons, at Westwood.

The October meeting of the Women's Club of Mellwood District was held at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Suit, Upper Marlboro, on Tuesday. The delegates to the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs' convention were appointed, Mrs. C. P. Mayberry and Mrs. Frank Small, jr., alternates being Mrs. R. Irving Bowie and Miss Virgie Brown. Tentative plans were made for a soccer game and dance to be held Thanksgiving Day for the rehabilitation fund of the Old Elm Tree on the school ground, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John H. Traband.

Mrs. Frank Small gave a resume of the club institute program held at Hyattsville. The president requested a large attendance at the semiannual convention of the county federation, which will be held at the Suitland Community Hall on Friday, October 29, at 10:15 a. m. Mrs. Canfield, county chairman of American homes and member of the Civic League of Mount Rainier, gave a talk on the program outlined for the winter work. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Virgie Brown November 4, at 2 p. m.

Sandy Spring

Sherwood High School, which opened with an enrollment of 141 pupils, has now two new pupils added to the senior class, making 28 to graduate, and has an average attendance of the high school at 98.2 per cent. The senior class announces a dance to be given November 7 at the school. The Halloween assembly program, to be given October 29, is in charge of the senior class, also.

The second year volley ball team played the first year and lost the first game by 1 point, but was victorious in the second.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, superintendent of the Montgomery County General Hospital, has returned to the hospital after a visit to Georgia.

Mr. Robert Hallowell has returned to Lake Charles, La., after a visit to his sisters, Mrs. John C. Bentley, Miss Edith Hallowell, and niece, Miss Florence Bentley.

The Wednesday Club opened for its winter work with the first meeting at Mrs. Louis Bussler's in Ashton, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, the president, presiding, with Mrs. Aubrey Beall, secretary, and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, corresponding secretary, present.

The program of "Personalities" was in charge of Mrs. R. Beatley Thomas, who presented Miss Ball and Mrs. Francis Miller, who gave most interesting papers on Henry Ford. Mrs. Milton Bancroft, chairman of the program committee, announced "Art," in charge of Mrs. Joseph Tilton, as the next subject of entertainment.

The guests of the afternoon were Miss Doris Lea, Miss Clarice Shoemaker, Mrs. Estelle Crane, of Boston; Mrs. Norman Smith, of Maine, and Mrs. Frank Snowden.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dinwiddie entertained with an evening card party in honor of the first wedding anniversary of their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Willson, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Miss Corrinne Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. Randolph Pleasents, Miss Jean Coulter, Miss Stella T. Moore and Mr. Robert Chichester.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained on Thursday with a luncheon to some of her out-of-the-neighborhood friends, having from Washington Misses Mary and Helen Boyd, Mrs. Jack Happer, Mrs. Samuel Peacock, Mrs. Caroline McAdoo, Mrs. William Wolf Smith, Mrs. Burton, Miss Ruth Burton, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Mrs. Edwin Grayson, Mrs. Maud Allen, Mrs. E. E. Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bond; Mrs. Bates Shackleford, of Richmond, Ky.; Mrs. Frances Watson, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Caroline Pancoast, of Purcellville, Va. The Misses Stabler, of Edgewood, and Mrs. Grace Ruby, of Olney Inn.

The Orthodox Friends quarterly meeting held the past week-end, was attended by representatives from six Friends meetings, and after a business meeting they were addressed by Elton Trueblood, executive secretary of the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Homewood. Anna Braithwait Thomas, of Baltimore, and Miss Edna Goodwin were speakers at the services held Sunday morning.

The Misses Pancoast, of Purcellville, Va., are guests of the Misses Stabler at Edgewood.

Yellott Canby was host to the members and guests of the Montgomery Club at his home, Rose Hill, for the October meeting. A walk of inspection was taken of the place, an enjoyable supper served, after which Thomas Hyde 4th presided over the meeting with Robert H. Miller as secretary. The guests were: Mr. Anderson, Harold Launsbury, William W. Moore, Rust Canby and T. Lamar Jackson. Adjournment to meet in November with A. Douglas Farquhar.

Abbe Ernest Dimet, French churchman and author of "The Art of Thinking," who is lecturing in this country, is a guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Alvord and family at their home, Cedarstone, near Brookeville.

Mrs. William Hough, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Washington Medical Society, entertained with a large tea for the auxiliary members on Wednesday afternoon, 225 invitations being issued. Fall flowers, autumn leaves and chrysanthemums were used for decorations, and tea was served on the lawn and in the gardens at her home in Sandy Spring.

The new club rooms in the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department Building at Sandy Spring were opened on Wednesday night for a meeting of the department; also the Woman's Auxiliary held a meeting in an adjoining room, at the conclusion of which they were invited to "listen in" to the firemen's meeting.

The following names for membership were presented to the meeting for approval by Chief Francis A. Thomas: First assistant, William J. Thomas; second assistant, J. Ferguson Barnsley; captain, Aubrey Beall; captain, Edward Barnesley; lieutenants, Richard Lethbridge, Harry Easton, Albert Murphy and Roy Davis; sergeant, Andrew J. Thompson; drill master and commander of reserve squad, Samuel P. Thomas; custodian of the operations floor, Spencer Brown; signal-man, D. P. Wood; master mechanic, M. C. Brown.

North Woodside

Friday, Mrs. Leo Paul Watson, at her home on Columbia boulevard, entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Tanney. The guests were seated at a large table in the dining room. The color scheme was yellow and carried out in the centerpiece of yellow flowers and yellow painted place cards and talleys.

Those invited were Mrs. Lewis Tanney, Mrs. T. Wells, Mrs. Mirror Felch, Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mrs. Newton Montgomery, Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mrs. J. G. Pratt.

Dr. Charles V. Stiefel won the silver cup at the golf tournament held by the Newcomers Club at the Manor Club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cust and little daughter, Carol, were the dinner guests Monday evning of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz were the dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel.

A Halloween dance will be held at Grace Parish Hall October 30, under the auspices of the North Woodside Citizens Association.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harmon, of Tampa, Fla., have bought the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner on Glen Ross road and will move in Saturday. Mr. Harmon is with the customs office.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner will live in the bungalow formerly owned by Mrs. Frank Williams until their new home in Montgomery Hill is completed.

Mrs. Elaine Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Callahan, has returned from a ten-day trip to North Carolina. On Thursday night Mrs. Palmer entertained her bridge club of two tables.

Arlington County

Mrs. Melina Maxson, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Martin, of Lyon Village. Mrs. Maxson is past grandmatron of the O. E. S of Michigan.

Elder C. W. Vaughn and Mrs. Vaughn, of Hopewell, N. J., who have been the guests of their niece, Mrs. C. W. Maffatt, of Clarendon, have returned to their home.

Mrs. C. M. Turman, of Leesburg, Va., has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maffatt, of Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Maffatt also had as their guests Mrs. Maffatt's sister and her small son, Mrs. Guy M. Nabert and Guy, jr., of Leesburg, Va.

The Rev. Edward G. Latch and Mrs. Latch, of Arlington, had as their guests during the week the Rev. William Rogers, of Washington.

Richard Reed, Lewis Johnson and Clarence Watkins, of Arlington, have returned from a motor trip to York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Lyon Village, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert and family in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Oscar MacCullen, of Lyon Village, has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen MacCullen, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. Ralph Compton, Mr. O. P. Harris and Mr. Willard Harris, of Cherrydale, are spending several days with relatives in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, of Lee Highway, have as their guest Mr. Moore's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gunoe, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Hugh Reid, of Maywood, entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Schutt, of Ballston road, had as their guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blackner, of London, Ohio.

Mrs. Faulkner, of Cherrydale, has as her guests Prof. Fred Halloway and family, of Westminster, Md.

Miss Sophie Mann, of Cherrydale, is spending her vacation in Ohio and Detroit, Mich.

Mr. John Webb, of New York, was the guest of his father, Mr. A. J. Webb, at his home in Maywood.

Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mrs. C. V. Allen, Mrs. J. Hammond Brewer and Mrs. Albert N. Dye, of Arlington, were the guests of friends in Washington during the week.

Mrs. Fred Halkie and son, Gordon, of Arlington left Thursday for a motor trip to New Mexico

Mr. William Hunter and Mr. Albert Dye motored to Aberdeen Thursday, where they attended the annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association.

Miss Josephine Barr, of Arlington, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Miller, in Washington, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardwell, of Ashton Heights, entertained over the week-end Capt. Ehle and Mrs. Ehle, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Lucille Edmondson, of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. G. A. Cook, of Ashton Heights, has returned from Hampton, Va., where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Marable.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kelly, of Ashton Heights, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radcliffe, of Millville, N. J.

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Thurber, of Nashville, Tenn., are the guests of their sons, Mr. Merwin Thurber and Mr. Herbert Thurber.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ben G. Davis, the Willing Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society, will present the farcical playlet "Cornelia Pickles," on November 7, at the Presbyterian Community Hall.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis C. Vogt returned recently from a month's stay in Florida, where they visited relatives.

Dr. John R. Magness left during the week for the West, where he will make an extended tour in the interest of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Rev. R. Paul Chearrer, of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will occupy the pulpit this morning at 11 o'clock and give a sermon on the subject, "The Church in the Community," as this is known as community day at this church. At 8 o'clock tonight women's night will be observed and the speaker will be Mrs. Paul W. McClintock, of Philadelphia. Mrs. McClintock will speak on "Christ, the Church and Women." Miss Catherine Austin will lead the Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, will conduct early communion at 8 o'clock this morning and communion and sermon service at 11 o'clock.

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church the Rev. A. H. Thompson, former pastor of Waugh M. E. Church, Washington, will conduct the 11 o'clock service, due to the illness of the pastor, the Rev. William E. La Rue. At the 8 o'clock service tonight the Charles English Family, gospel bell ringers, will present a program.

Potomac

Mrs. Haywood Hamilton entertained on Tuesday evening at five hundred, when prizes were awarded Mrs Robert Redman and Mr. John Page.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bryan, of Staunton, Va., are the guests of their niece, Mrs O. E. Lee.

Mrs. J. B. Donnely, of Seattle, Wash., is the guest of Mrs. John Kennedy, at her home in Raymond avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller are passing the week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kent White entertained at the meeting of the Club of Eight on Wednesday evening, when prizes were awarded to Mrs. William E. Lynch, Mrs. William King and Mrs. C. C. Batcheller.

Mrs. Lucy Hicks is visiting relatives in Caroline County, Va.

Mrs. John Moore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Poole, at her home in New York City.

Mrs. W. G. Hummer has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Furr, at their home at Bluemont, Va.

Miss Mildred Moore, of East Falls Church, was the week-end guest of Miss Rheba Johnson.

Mrs. R. B. Cobean, Miss Hattie Cobean and Mr. Ray Cobean motored to Buckingham, Va., for the week-end and visited Mrs. Cobean's mother, Mrs. George W. Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swann, of Culpeper, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rosson.

Mrs. M. W. Winston and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Woodley have returned from a visit to relatives in Louisa, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown left in the past week for a two weeks' motor trip to Ohio, where they will visit friends.

Mrs. Robert Severance, of Florence, S. C., has been the guest the past week of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. James McBride have returned from a visit to friends in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Devine, of Martinsburg, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Devine.

Hyattsville

Miss Dolly Bailey celebrated her seventeenth birthday with a dance at her home on Friday night, October 10. The guests were Miss Ruth Purdum, Miss Jeanette Olbsen, Miss Louise Marche, Miss Irma Waldrop, Miss Louise Armstrong, Miss Anita Lutz, Miss Katherine Matzen, Miss Elizabeth Maxwell, Miss Louise Weigle, Miss Frances Paul, Miss Winifred Keistetter, Miss Katheleen Hannigan, Miss Margaret Burdett, Miss Betty Miller, Miss Jean Miller, Miss Roberta Hannan, Miss Evelyn Beyer, Miss Lelia Smith, Miss Ruth Gover, Miss Mae Thomas and Miss Emily Bailey, Mr. Jack Sheriff, Mr. Curly Byrd, Mr. Ernest Cory, Mr. Robert Woods, Mr. William Nevius, Mr. Rollin Weber, Mr. Hugo Vollberg, Mr. William McClay, Mr. George Cawthorne, Mr. Gambrill Staley, Mr. York Hollingsworth, Mr. Alvin McChesney, Mr. Jack Kinney, Mr. Robert Kinney, Mr. William Morris, Mr. Mink Lewis, Mr. Eddie Bucklin, Mr. Aubrey Parker, Mr. Paul Deeke, Mr. Buddy Moler, Mr. Theodore Sellman, Mr. Fred French and Mr. Emory Breman.

Mrs. Ernest Henrichs was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club at her home last week. Those present were Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. James Rodgers, Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Mrs. George Furman, Mrs. Furgeson Harrison and Mrs. Alfred Wells. Prizes were won by Mrs. O'Hare and Mrs. Wells.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Haring entertained the teachers and officers of the First Presbyterian Sunday school at their home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr passed the week-end at their cottage on the Patuxent River and had as their guests Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Ivy M. Rabbitt, of Washington, and Mr. James Carr.

Miss Lola Whelan, who passed the summer with Miss Dorothy Holden, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church South met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Magruder Tuesday evening after an interesting program. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Virginia Willis, a student at Richmond University, Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Mrs. Frances Owens entertained the Friday Bridge Club at her home last week. Those present were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Edward A. Fullen and Mrs. T. C. Grant.

Mrs. A. C. Quisenberry will spend several weeks in Tampa, Fla., as the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances Quisenberry, and sons, Francis and Anderson Quisenberry.

Dr. and Mrs. Silver and son, Richard, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldman and family.

Mrs. F. R. Coburn will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Price, of Atlanta, Ga., for several weeks.

Mrs. Howard Rice and daughters, Miss Marjorie Rice and Miss Betty Rice, motored to Ohio last week to attend homecoming week at Hiram College, of which all are graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gill and Mrs. Mary Morley, who have been passing some time at Ocean City, Md., have returned home.

Miss Aileen Regan, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Miss Ethel M. Regan, home demonstration agent of Prince Georges County, for several weeks.

Mrs. John Hollingsworth motored to Sheboygan, Wis., where she will visit her son, Dr. John Hollingsworth, and other relatives.

Mrs. Edith Tall Grist, of York, S. C., who has been spending the past month with relatives in Baltimore, visited her daughter, Miss Fan Grist, last week. Miss Elizabeth Grist and Miss Edith Grist motored from York, S. C., Saturday for the week-end. Mrs. Grist will accompany her daughters when they return home.

Miss Mary Horsey passed the week-end with her parents at Marion Station, Md.

Miss Ann Jones attended homecoming at Salisbury Normal School Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frame celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a dinner party at the Washington Hotel last week. Their guests were the Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Wesley Frame and Mr. and Mrs. Meriwether Smith.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huffington and Miss Ruth Taylor spent a few days recently in Kent County as the guests of Mr. Huffingtons' mother.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Roach and daughter, Amy; Miss Mary Cook, of High Bridge, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaefer and family, Charles, jr., James, Doris and Mildred, of Collington, motored to York, Pa., to attend the fair.

Miss Caroline Perkins, of Springfield, will entertain the Perkins Chapel Missionary Society at their next meeting.

Miss Mabel Phelps and Mrs. Herbert Sansbury have returned from a trip to New York.

Miss Annie Rollins, of Patuxent, is now at Wellington, Prince William County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Phelps, Miss Esther Phelps, Matthew Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phelps, of Mitchellville, were Sunday guests at the Phelps home, Long Hill, in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Maryland Woods, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. Woods mother at Glenn Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Donalson, of Annapolis, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birdsie Knowles last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, from Virginia, were guests last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs Milliard Schafer.

Lane L. Seitz, second lieutenant in Q. M. C. Reserves, is camping at Fort Myer, Va., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, of High Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett, of New York City, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Laumann at High Bridge.

Guests at the home of Mrs. William Hardy on last Sunday were Mrs. Mollie Whiteford, Mrs. C. A. Fisher, of Baltimore; Mrs. George E. Lancaster, Mrs. Sylvester Bell and Mrs. Lenna Charters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showalter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Baltimore, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donalson, of Annapolis.

On Sunday, October 5, Mr. and Mrs. McMillian, of Camp Meade, were guests of the Misses Sansbury.

Mrs. Bischoff, Jack and little Betty have returned from a motor trip to Kentucky. They were away about a month.

Miss Grace Roberts and Miss Ida Phelps were week-end guests at the home of Miss Phelps' mother at High Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Harman visited Mrs. Harman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Donalson, at Rutland, on October 5.

Mrs. Anna Ryon has returned to her home after a week's visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russel Buck, of District Heights.

Mr. Luther Bell has returned after a week's visit with his brother, Mr. James H. Bell.

Miss Erma Weimer spent the last two week-ends with friends in St. Marys County.

Mr. Carl Mangold and Mr. George Morgan attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Morgan, daughter of Lieut. Joseph Morgan, of Washington, to Mr. Harry Robertson, of Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris and Mr. Harry Norris, of Baltimore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Baldwin were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Buck were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pascault.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Buck and little daughter, Anne Louise, were the guests last Wednesday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler at Cottage City, on last Wednesday evening.

Mrs V. N. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. U. S. Randle were guests last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nichols' sister, Mrs. Granville Jones, of Annapolis.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh and Mr. Raymond Voghts were guests last week of Mrs. U. S. Randle, of Glenn Dale.

Falls Church

The Falls Church Chapter, D. A. R., will meet Thursday with Mrs. Mary Munson at her home at Vietch Summit. A paper will be read by Mrs. George Lester. The subject will be "Old Trails and Parks." Delegates will be elected at this time to the State convention, which is to be held in Lynchburg, November 3, 4 and 5.

Miss Frances Butterworth entertained her bridge club at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Berger won high score with Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick second. A handkerchief shower was given by the members at this time to Miss Jean Bethune, who is to be married November 1 to Walter Lee Phillips, of Richmond.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met Wednesday in an all-day session. Plans for the bazaar which the ladies plan to have November 20 were discussed at the meeting.

The Ladies Aid Society, of the Columbia Baptist Church met in the church parlors Wednesday. At noon a luncheon was served to the members. In the afternoon the society held its election of officers for the year. Mrs. Guy Irwin was elected president; Mrs. R. K. Ferguson, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Via, third vice president; Mrs. Holmes, fourth vice president; Mrs. Charles Berger, secretary, and Mrs. G. Hawxhurst, treasurer.

Mrs. Henry Rogers has returned to her home after visiting her daughter, Rachael, who is a student of the normal school in Harrisonburg, Va.

The primary department of the Presbyterian Church held a bake sale in the East Falls Church postoffice building yesterday afternoon.

The Laurel Rebekah Lodge, of Falls Church, will give a bingo party October 28 in the Odd Fellows Hall in Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Young, who have been the guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kirby, for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Paul J. Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ray C. Thompson, in Chicago.

Kensington

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who spoke in the National Guard Armory, Kensington, on Friday afternoon, was the guest that evening at dinner of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brown and the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth A. Imrie, of Chevy Chase, have returned from a week's trip to Princeton, N. J.; Finger Lakes and Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Trimble, of Wichita, Kans., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snyder. Mrs. R. S. Trimble, sr., of Washington, is spending the winter with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elder have visiting them their daughter, Mrs. Frank Nicodemus, and her two children, of Walkersville, Md. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Elder, of Pittsburgh, will arrive tomorrow to be their guest for some time before visiting in Chevy Chase.

Mr. Alfred B. Hastings has just returned from a two months' trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. F. P. Waybright has arrived from Atlanta, Ga., and is visiting his family over the week-end. Miss Eileen Waybright, a student at Hood College, is spending the week-end at her home here.

Mr. Charles Darby is leaving here today for New York, where he will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth have returned from a week's motor trip to Harrisonburg and Charlottesville, Va.

Col. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll returned on Friday from Warrenton, Va.

Miss Mary Dickson is spending the week-end at Lexington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davis and family motored to Holly, Va., over the week-end.

Mr. John Davidson has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., where he will spend the winter.

Miss A. Reinhardt, of Philadelphia, is the house guest of her aunt, Miss Anna Reinhardt, for several weeks. Mrs. J. S. Reitenbaugh has returned to her home at Great Neck, Long Island, after being a recent visitor of Miss Reinhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Fossen have returned from St. Louis and Davenport, Iowa, where they were guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh.

Mr. Raymond Moore has returned to New York after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Moore.

Miss Marcia Lamb recently entertained with a bridge party in compliment to Miss Adele Meriam, celebrating her sixteenth birthday. The guests were Miss Meriam, Miss Sarah Taylor, Miss Christine Merritt, Miss Diantha Bowie, Miss Genevieve Milburn, Miss Helen Sherfy, Miss Patricia Pugh, Miss Edith Meriam, Miss Aria McGinnis, Miss Isabel Elms, Miss Gertrude Rusk, Miss Emily Parker, Miss Mary F. Trader, Miss Carolyn McMillen and Mrs. Lewis Meriam.

A reception will be given on Wednesday evening in honor of the teachers at the Kensington School auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Parent-Teacher Association invites the citizens of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner returned on Monday from Eaglesmere, Pa.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Hannah Schwartz was reelected grand regent of Court Archbishop Curley, Catholic Daughters of America, at a recent meeting of the order held in St. Martin's Hall, Gaithersburg. Other officers elected were: Vice regent, Mrs. Lena Griffith; prophetess, Mrs. Mary Gartner; lecturer, Mrs. Margaret Rome, financial secretary, Miss Mary Bombacker; treasurer, Mrs. Lena Claggett; sentinel, Miss Marie Stang; historian, Miss Mary Gloyd; organist, Miss Helen McLaughlan; trustees, Mrs. Emily Gloyd and Mrs. Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlin Etchison, of Pocomoke City, Md., are visiting Mr. Etchison's brother, Mr. Ralph Etchison.

Mrs. Clarence Ebbitt, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Phoebus.

Mrs. Alfred Richards, of Washington, entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club of Gathersburg, of which she is a member, at her home in Washington the past week.

Mr. James Bland, of Pocomoke City, Md., was the last week-end guest of Miss Sarah Johnson at the home of Mrs. Maude Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Johnston, of Wytheville, Va., were the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Darby, the past week. They returned Wednesday to their home.

Mr. Ralph Guild, of New York, was the week-end guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Spellman.

Miss Marion Spellman, of Baltimore, spent last week-end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Spellman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley passed last week-end with relatives in Lovettsville, Va.

Miss Loraine Plummer and Miss Cecile Kanode passed last week-end with Miss Britt in Washington.

Mrs. John Henderson entertained the Gaithersburg Woman's Club Thursday afternoon at her home in Rockville.

Mr. Thaddeus Bussard, of Baltimore, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. T. T. Bussard.

Mayor and Mrs. William McBain have returned from a stay of several months in Scotland, where they visited Mr. McBain's mother.

Chevy Chase

The Woodbine Circle of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase gave an antique tea at the home of Mrs. Rigel O. Pelt Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. D. Whitaker entertained at a luncheon bridge of two tables Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Bernard Norton, of Rome, Ga., is spending two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whiteside are spending several weeks at Alta Vista, Md., with Mr. Walter Johnson and his family until the arrival of Mr. Johnson's mother from Kansas.

Mrs. Edward Helmuth entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at a luncheon at her home.

Mrs. George Butte, wife of Judge Butte, has invitations out for a luncheon to be given Wednesday at 1 o'clock in compliment to her sister and house guest, Mrs. Russell, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Nathan B. Williams entertained her card club Thursday at luncheon at her home.

Mr. George Burgess, of San Francisco, Calif., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs Edward F. Holmes en route to New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun has returned to her castle, Rossdhu, at Braemer Forest, Md., after a prolonged stay in Montana and along the West Coast.

Mr. Louis Brehm has left for San Diego and San Francisco, Calif., where he expects to be gone a month.

Mrs. George Birch has returned from Boston, where she spent two weeks with her son, Mr. Francis Birch.

Mr. Frank Myers will be host at a luncheon at his home in McKinley street this Saturday for the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia members of the Kappa Alpha Nu Fraternity.

Three Students Killed in Crash

Youths on Way to Duke-Navy Game Die in Mishap Near Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (A.P.). Three students on their way to see the Duke-Navy football game at Annapolis today, lost their lives in the collision and plunged down an embankment with an automobile and two moving vans near here late last night.

Two other students were seriously injured and one of the van drivers suffered minor hurts.

Fred Ingram, High Point, N. C., a student at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, was killed when the two trucks, one in tow of the other, piled up on the car. Henry Chapman, Hagerstown, Md., Duke University sophomore, and James Johnson, Trenton, N. J., Duke freshman, died soon after arrival at a hospital here.

James Harrett, Thomasville, N. C., suffered a fractured leg, fractured jaw, and severe internal injuries, and Thomas Millen, Baltimore, a fractured leg. Both are Duke students.

Front Royal Woman Will Be Buried Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Dorcas Fox, 40, wife of William H. Fox, will be buried tomorrow afternoon, from her home north of Front Royal with her pastor, the Rev. Walter Burton, pastor of the local Baptist Church. Mrs. Fox, who had been ill for some time, died in Winchester Hospital where she had been under going treatment. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Beaty, of Front Royal place, and is survived by her parents, her husband, and a number of children. Interment will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Snakes Scare Woman; Child, Dropped, Dies

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 18.—While walking with her invalid 3-year-old son in her arms, near her home at Burnsville, Mrs. J. E. Beverage sighted two snakes engaged in a battle. She became frightened and started to run down a hill. She fell, the child tumbling from her arms.

The baby never regained consciousness, and died of shock. The little fellow had been ill for nearly two years.

Washington Tree Planted by Pollard

Elm in Capitol Grounds at Richmond Marks Bicentennial.

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.—At the tun in the curve in the Capitol Grounds where Gen. Lafayette received the citizens of Virginia, Gov. J. G. Pollard today planted an elm to mark the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. This tree is the first State-planted tree to be registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association of Washington. The certificate of membership in the association for the State of Virginia, was presented to Gov. Pollard by Russell T. Edwards. The program was directed by the Wakefield National Memorial Association.

Among the other speakers were Mrs. H. L. Rust and Charles Moore, of Washington. Mr. Albright, director of national parks, Gov. Charles Tobey, of New Hampshire, Col. Wade H. Cooper, of Washington; C. T. Williams, of Baltimore; Gen. F. D. Beary, of Pennsylvania; the representatives of the Thirteen Colonies, on the way to Yorktown, attended the tree planting. The D. A. R., in session at Atlantic City, sent a message of congratulation. A luncheon for the guests followed at the Governor's Mansion, where Miss Suzanne Pollard received with her father.

Political Activity Laid To Civil Service Men

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Federal Government inspectors were investigating charges today that Federal office holders here have violated the United States Civil Service Commission's rules and regulations regarding political activities.

The investigation is the outgrowth of charges made at a Republican mass meeting here in August. R. Houston Brett, who has since announced himself as an independent candidate for Congress, led a group opposing activities of the office holding group and charged these leaders with undue political activity in violation of Civil Service regulations.

One Injured Seriously When Crash Hurts Two

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 18.—John F. Kincaid, 50, of near Leesburg, remains in the Loudoun County Hospital in a serious condition as the result of an automobile accident when the car in which he and W. P. Coleman, who resides near Wheatland, were riding collided with another car near Round Hill, Va., late last night.

Kincaid's skull was fractured and Coleman received three broken ribs. Tucker Fultz, road contractor of Dormania, W. Va., driver of the other car, was uninjured. Both cars were wrecked.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Pages 2 and 7 of the Second Section in this edition.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Philip A. and Matilda Deffer, girl.
Archie and Myrtle Coulter, girl.
Harry and Elizabeth M. Grantell, girl.
Herry H. and J. Lois Bynum, girl.
Russell J. and Marguerite B. Hicks, girl.
Irvin H. and Dorothy T. Payne, girl.
George G. and Margaret F. Israel, girl.
William E. and Mary M. Garrison, girl.
James A. and Clara M. McEnaney, girl.
Irvin and Phyllis Stein, girl.
John, jr., and Agnes Jasinowshi, girl.
Charles A. and Minnie I. Murgia, girl.
Leon C. and Eunice B. Dorr, boy.
John L. and Opal V. Fowler, boy.
Morris E. and Nellie C. Anglin, boy.
William R. and Louise G. Pauth, boy.
Emmett D. and Grace M. Sheets, boy.
Elmer A. and Mary A. Harrington, boy.
Lynn L. and Elizabeth Stratton, boy.
Joseph S. and Florence Davis, boy.
Edd W. and Macy DeArmon, boy.
Andrew J. and Anna E. Lawrence, boy.
Roy D. and Odillion Hopgood, boy.
Carl and Ada B. Worch, boy.
Alfred S. and Julia E. Coine, boy.
Henry and Elsie Johnson, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Francis H. Edwards, 22, and Josephine Stanton, 20. The Rev. Chesteen Smith.

Edward D. Underdown, 30, and Helen Bowman, 21. The Rev. G. M. Rankin.

John H. Whitson, jr., 23, and Anna H. Richey, 23. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Homer S. E. Holt, 22, and Mildred E. Sliger, 21. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Ronald J. Keppie, 24, Clearwater, Fla., and Mary B. Holst, 19, Asheville, N. C. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

William C. Hamilton, jr., 22, Richmond, Va., and Beatrice V. Jenkins, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. F. Downs.

Leonard Stephens, 21, Shiloh, Va., and Luola Gregory, 19, Weedonsville, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Charles C. Coffin, 26, and Edith M. Brown, 32. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.

John E. Martin, 48, Baltimore, Md., and Elizabeth E. Hunter, 46, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Adams Stringfellow, 44, and Georgia A. Ross. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Phillips Moone, 26, Richmond, Va., and Margaret E. Woodson, 22, Richmond, Va. The Rev. William Pierpoint.

Ludwig E. Stein, 31, Claremont, Va., and Francis A. Dunlop, 28, Claremont, Va. The Rev. E. H. Swem.

David R. Usilton, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Dorothy S. Courtney, 31, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Franklin D. Tygert, 25, and Evelyn R. Chewning, 19. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

George W. Hess, 41, and Mabel Hitchcock, 31. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Reuben H. Cox, 21, and Corinne E. Baylor, 19. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Donald H. Kirkley, —, Arnold, Md., and Gertrude E. Beaird, 21, Dayton, Ohio. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Joseph B. Emmons, 26, Petersburg, Va., and Ruby Dunnavant, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. F. F. Shoup.

Clyde W. Smith, 25, and Otilia A. Burns, 19. The Rev. F. J. Grewen.

James J. Finn, 26, and Marion L. O'Haire, 21. The Rev. J. J. Montgomery.

Hugh C. Bichford, 30, and Loretta Umstead, 24. The Rev. G. G. Culbertson.

Winfield T. Mummet, 22, and Ruth M. Slonake, 18. The Rev. J. N. Pierce.

Kurt R. Walch, 31, Philadelphia, Pa., and Henriette Siebel, 28, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

James T. Creech, 25, Richmond, Va., and Mary R. Miller, 23, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.

Carmeline F. Matacia, 30, Charlottesville, Va., and Louise E. Corbin, 18, Charlottesville, Va. The Rev. C. F. Thomas.

William A. Kirby, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Carrie M. Hohenberger, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.

James W. Grant, 20, Dothan, Ala., and Mildred Vaughn, 21, Dothan, Ala. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Raymond G. Curry, 21, and Mary I. Campbell, 15. The Rev. J. W. Townsend.

Lester Ray Bogley, 24, and Louise Beatrice Thompson, 22, both of Rockville, Md.

William Rasmussen, 29, Elko, Va., and Virginia Ray Waltrip, 19, Richmond, Va.

Walter A. Bair, 23, and Claire E. Ross, 22, both of Ligouer, Pa.

Theodore Washington, 22, and Emma Clagett, 19, both of Quince Orchard, Md.

Julian R. Rodriguez, 26, 3311 M street northwest, and Rosalind M. Stone, 28, Glen Echo, Md.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Matilda C. Markham, 91 yrs., 5118 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Juliette M. Babbitt, 86 yrs., 933 Mass. ave. nw.
David M. Maclean, 73 yrs., 1376 F st. ne.
Nelly B. Fox, 70 yrs., Grafton Hotel.
Mary V. Jones, 66 yrs., 1308 N. C. ave. ne.
Bertha C. Saunders, 58 yrs., 1222 B st. ne.
Laura M. Neilsen, 58 yrs., 1720 Lanier pl. nw.
Charles F. Murray, 56 yrs., 3333 Nichols ave. se.
James Halliday, 52 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Maud M. Pfeil, 46 yrs., 1237 K st. se.
George H. Roney, 37 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.
Baby Atwood, 2 days, Garfield Memorial Hosp.
Margaret Minnie, 56 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Patty Washington, 43 yrs., Garfield Memorial Hosp.
Atwood Patillo, 35 yrs., Walter Reed General Hosp.
Mary E. Smith, 25 yrs., 3 Rock Creek Church rd. nw.
Elizabeth Gray, 3 months, Freedmen's Hosp.

Second Section Pages
Editorials 1
Society 2-7
Lucy Park's Fashions.....8

The Washington Post.

Second Section Pages
Radio 9
Work on Bridge...............9
It Was Locked (fiction)..10

The Washington Post.

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President and Publisher

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Sunday, October 19, 1930.

BLAMING THE GOVERNMENT.

Former President Coolidge's observations on the inconsistency of blaming the Government for economic cycles when business and industry are entirely within the hands of private enterprise comes at a time when politicians are making every effort to confuse the public on the subject. His words are worthy of repetition.

"We demand entire freedom of action," Mr. Coolidge said, "and then expect the Government in some miraculous way to save us from the consequences of our own acts. We want the right to run our own business, fix our own wages and prices, and spend our own money, but if depression and unemployment result we look to Government for a remedy * * * A free people can not shift their responsibility for them (the burdens of their own mistakes) to the Government."

This is somewhat similar to the doctrine that Dwight W. Morrow is preaching to the electorate of New Jersey. He is confident that prosperity will be the rule regardless of which political party is in power. At the same time politicians of lesser stature are touring the country, telling the people that the policies of the Republican party have brought hard times upon the country and promising to end the depression if only they are elected.

This type of campaigning is vicious in that it leads the people to believe that business is within the clutches of the Government. One unaccustomed to the ambiguities of politics would conclude from these political arguments that America is the leading socialistic country of the world. As a matter of fact the United States is the least socialistic of the great nations.

When political orators dangle prosperity and adversity before their audiences on separate strings, as if they were the sole proprietors of American industry, the people can hardly be blamed for unloading their responsibilities upon the Government. Since these men who aspire to leadership are so willing to keep the wheels of industry humming there is a strong tendency to rely upon them, only to find that their promises were empty words. The people ought to understand that the Government is not in business and can not be held responsible for the economic ills that follow unwise speculation or overproduction.

Acceptance of responsibility is considered the first element necessary for the success of the individual in the commercial world. The principle applies with equal force to corporations and industries. Those concerns that are self-reliant are the last to feel the pinch of a depression period and the first to lead the way out of it. Their independent attitude ought to receive every encouragement from politics. Nothing can be accomplished by making prosperity a political issue except to encourage further reliance on the Government for stamina that can come only from private sources.

STRENGTH IN THE HILLS.

No season is so inviting as autumn to the motorist and the nature lover who ambles through the woods. Nature brings together in these last days of Indian summer all the beauty that has been created in the growing season. The sun looks askance out of the southern sky and casts a mellow tinge over the hills. Laden with the aroma of autumn, the wind stirs fitfully among the trees, producing that strange wistfulness in which both joy and sadness are intermingled.

A drive through the countryside and a longer jaunt to the Blue Ridge Mountains reveals nature in her most glorious garb. Across a brown field beset with shocks of yellow corn a dark and mysterious woodland extends into the purple distance. From the summit of a sylvan mound a panorama of undulating country, rising and dipping and turning in every direction, extends as far as the misty atmosphere will allow the eye to see. By the roadside a farm has apples, pears and cider for sale, and one may wander through gardens of huge squash bursting from their stems.

In the mountainous country a wilder and more primitive display of beauty may be found. The mountainside is an ocean of color, unlike the sea in its flaming brilliance, yet strangely like it in its rippling motion. No color that could add luster to autumn is missing. The deep reddish brown of the oak and the gorgeous red of the maple mingle with the deep green of pine and fir, together with the purple, yellow and orange tints of other trees and shrubs. In a deep ravine the trees arch over the road and the sunlight flickers through only in tiny patches on many-colored leaves that crunch under automobile wheels. Virginia creeper in its reddest brilliance encircles the trunks of trees and gives the dell a touch of magic and mystery.

At this season every city dweller should make his way to the hills for a day. Let him view the pomp of beauty and drink deep of the serene calm of nature. His troubles will seem smaller and fewer after he draws strength from the eternal hills.

CLASHING BRITISH INTERESTS.

Prime Minister MacDonald assures the British public that if anything can be done to bring about economic cooperation among the dominions it will be done by the imperial conference, but he admits that nothing has yet been accomplished. Premier Bennett of Canada warns England that an opportunity is now open that may never come again, but he insists that his particular proposal shall be adopted. Against him stands the MacDonald cabinet, which does not dare to accept the plan to impose a duty upon foodstuffs entering England. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives, is evolving a policy looking to the imposition of a protective tariff upon manufactured goods.

The immovable obstacle that prevents the British nations from adopting a common tariff barrier against outsiders while establishing free trade among themselves is the conflict of interest between Great Britain and the dominions. Each of the dominions is self-governing in tariff matters, and each is looking out for its own interest. Mr. MacDonald comments upon this, and adds that Great Britain must also look out for itself. Thus there is a clash between sentiment and economic self-interest.

Theoretically the British Empire should erect a protective tariff wall around itself and abolish all inter-dominion tariffs; but practically this is an impossibility so long as Great Britain is dependent upon foreign foodstuffs and raw materials. The imperial conference has discovered that while all the dominions are glad to remain under the British crown they are equally determined to assert their economic independence. They will not grant preferences to British goods unless Great Britain reciprocates—and this Britain is unable to do without setting up tariffs against foreign countries.

Deep distress may cause a change of tariff policy in Great Britain along the lines suggested by Stanley Baldwin, but it does not appear that the time is yet ripe for the change. Manufacturers are eager for a protective tariff, but the mass of the population fears that this would increase the price of food and is determined to resist the movement toward protection.

A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS.

Dwight Morrow asks, very pertinently, how a change of political control of Congress could be expected to change adversity into prosperity. He is not one of those who contends that the Republican party is the inventor of prosperity and he readily admits that whenever Republicans take undue credit for prosperity they lay themselves open to charges of discredit for adversity. Nevertheless, he does not see how a Democratic Congress could substitute prosperity for the present depression.

The average citizen can see clearly that economic conditions, and not political policies, are ruling the business world here and abroad. If the Republican party had been to blame for business depression the depression would have occurred long ago, as that party has not changed its policy since 1920. Yet the years 1922-29 were the most prosperous years in the history of the United States. They were prosperous because national policy did not run counter to economic forces, but rather in harmony with them, to which was added the benefit of tariff protection to American industry and labor.

If the Democratic party should obtain control of Congress and proceed in good faith to execute the policy that its leaders pretend to support it would at once begin a downward revision of the tariff. This would be aimed at the cheapening of goods to the consumer, but its chief effect if accomplished would be to favor foreign producers and workers at the expense of American industry and labor. American factories unable to compete with cheap-labor foreign factories would close down, and additional millions of Americans would be out of work. These unemployed citizens might be offered the opportunity to buy cheap foreign-made goods, but they would have no money with which to buy them.

This calamity can not occur while a Republican President is in office. A change of party control of Congress can not change tariff policy. But it could effectually tie the hands of President Hoover, and the desire to discredit the Republican party would be so strong that a Democratic Congress could not resist the temptation to play politics with the country's welfare. With the President going one way and Congress the other, all the evils of divided counsels would be added to adverse economic factors to plague the people. The Government would be rendered powerless to extend such aid as is possible in extricating the country from business depression.

Any voter who is tempted to strike at the Hoover administration as a means of expressing his dissatisfaction with business conditions should think twice. What is to be gained by paralyzing the Government, which would occur if Congress were Democratic while the President is Republican? President Hoover has been able to accomplish much in checking adverse conditions and in rallying all business elements for concerted action to restore prosperity. So far as legislative action is concerned all his plans would be destroyed if a Democratic Congress should be elected. The net result of divided political control of the Government would be confusion and failure in all attempts to improve business conditions.

INTERSTATE BUS TRAFFIC.

The Parker bill, providing for Government regulation of interstate bus traffic, failed of enactment in the last session. A great deal of opposition to the bill developed, based upon the belief that its enactment would result in increased tariffs, and its opponents stirred up suspicion by constantly alluding to the fact that organized bus operators favored it, thus inferring that it had been written by the industry specifically for the purpose of forestalling legislation written in the public interest. The bill now occupies the status of "unfinished business" in the Senate. In view of the fact that the Interstate Commerce Commission is about to make a Nation-wide survey of bus and truck transportation, discussion of the Parker bill probably will not be revived in the forthcoming session.

The House committee on interstate and foreign commerce, reporting on the Parker bill, said:

> The principle of Government regulation of public utilities has been generally adopted in this country, both in Federal and State matters. The enactment of legislation of the character proposed will be merely the extension of this principle to a utility which, although comparatively new, is one which is developing with great rapidity in all parts of the United States and bears a close relation to the public interest.

Because the bus is coming into wide popularity as the "poor man's transport" and because it promises to play a dominant role in the movement of freight over the shorter hauls, regulatory legislation should be enacted only after inquiry into its necessity and effect. The Interstate Commerce Commission inquiry should result in data that will make it possible for Congress to enact the right kind of a bill for the regulation of buses and trucks in interstate traffic; whereas, as was proved by the dispute that accompanied the legislative progress of the Parker bill, there exists at present no unanimity of opinion as to the necessity or effect of bus and truck regulation.

The commission, through Commissioner Brainerd and Attorney-Examiner Flynn, will hold its first hearing in St. Louis, November 17. Between that date and March 4, when a general hearing will be held at headquarters in Washington, fifteen hearings will be held in the larger cities of the country. All the railroads are made respondents in the proceedings, and all "parties in interest" will be given an opportunity to be heard. The inquiry will concern coordination of motor and rail transport. The commission will inquire into the legality and propriety of arrangements whereby railroads have entered into the motor transportation business; the corporate relationship between stockholders in railroads and motor lines operated in conjunction with rail transportation; the extent to which railroads have gone into motor transport; the rates, schedules and fares involved in the traffic, and "such other matters as may be relevant to a full and complete investigation into the coordination of motor transport." The inquiry is undertaken to enable the commission to "make such recommendations to Congress respecting such legislation as may be necessary or desirable in the public interest to accomplish further or more efficient coordination of motor transportation."

This may be regarded as one of the most important investigations ever undertaken by the Interstate Commerce Commission. No one longer believes that the bus is a temporary transportation agency. Doubtless it will draw increased patronage as time goes on, both of passengers and freight. Bus and truck transportation, wherever it crosses State lines, will have to be placed under Government regulation. The Interstate Commerce Commission inquiry is the proper preliminary step toward the preparation of regulatory legislation.

THE GREAT PARKWAY.

The Capper-Cramton act, passed in the last session, provides for the development of the George Washington Memorial Parkway to extend from Mount Vernon and Fort Washington to Great Falls on both sides of the Potomac. This project is a most important element in the beautification and development of Washington and its environs. The highway will pass through a rugged countryside, most of which remains in the state of virgin beauty, making readily accessible many historic and attractive spots, including the Great Falls.

The bill provides that one-half the cost of the development shall be borne by the Government and the remainder by the States of Maryland and Virginia. This is an eminently fair financial arrangement. The George Washington Memorial Highway will lie principally in the two States. It promises to attract a great volume of the tourist traffic which States have come to reckon as a tangible asset of the first importance and, inasmuch as the Government agrees to police and maintain the highway once it is completed, it will not prove a perpetual drain on the State treasuries.

It is desirable that the highway be completed by 1932, the year during which many thousands will make pilgrimages here to participate in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. If this is to be accomplished, the State appropriations will have to be made available at an early date. Gov. Pollard of Virginia and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland have pledged the support of their States to the development program, and in Virginia the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce has initiated a movement looking toward the convening of a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of ratifying the Cramton-Capper act and making the appropriation called for.

Virginia can not afford to let slip the opportunity of obtaining this splendid development within her borders, nor is it prudent to delay the start of work.

HIGHWAY REVENUES.

Until the Borland law has been further limited by judicial decisions or repealed or amended by Congress, the District Commissioners have decided that "assessments made must remain in force and no cancellations or recommendations for refund will be made at this time except in accordance with decided cases." While the law remains on the statute books no other course could be pursued. Only certain types of property are exempted from assessment as a result of the Supreme Court ruling. There is no legal basis upon which property of other types could be excluded from assessment.

It is not likely, however, that the Borland law henceforward will prove a source of any considerable revenue to the District. A large proportion of Washington real estate is of the kind and class now exempted from assessment. The Commissioners will make no further levies against property of this type. With a large amount of real estate withdrawn from Borland assessment, levies upon the remaining parcels probably will be considered discriminatory. Property owners will refuse to pay Borland assessments, or pay them under protest, and ultimately the question of discrimination will be brought before the courts. No matter how these latter cases may be decided, it is certain that the Borland act as a revenue-producing measure has been made temporarily ineffective.

While the Commissioners proceed on the tangled and difficult course of attempting to administer the emasculated Borland law, various proposals will be laid before Congress having for their purpose the raising of revenue for street and highway work. Corporation Counsel Bride proposes that the gasoline tax be raised to 4 cents, to bear the full burden of street improvements. Capt. Whitehurst, highway engineer, has a plan for the assessment of sewer benefits which makes various exceptions in favor of owners of irregularly shaped lots and corner lots and which takes into consideration conditions and facts in levying sewer assessments other than the mere front footage of the property along a specified street. The gasoline tax scheme has the advantage of simplicity and ease of collection, in addition to which it distributes the burden of highway work among those who use the highways in proportion to the amount of use they make of them. The sewer assessment plan has merit in that it takes into consideration the special advantages accruing to property owners through the improvement of streets abutting on their property.

It is desirable that Congress should act at an early date to end the confusion that results from the limitation of the Borland law. In view of the decided possibility that the courts ultimately will decide that the law is discriminatory, the District can ill afford to spend moneys collected under the law. The chances are that all collections from this time forward will have to be refunded at a future date. But funds must be made available for highway work. Congress should apply some equitable plan for raising needed revenues.

His Usual Pre-Election Dream.

Where Town and Country Meet; Society in Maryland's Capital

Snyders Give First Reception To Midshipmen

Officers, Instructors and Friends Invited to Event.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18.—The Commandant of Midshipmen, Capt. Charles Phillip Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder entertained at their first reception of the academic term Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their uarters, 14 Porter road, Naval Academy, for the Regiment of Midshipmen, the officers and instructors on the station and their friends in the city. It is Capt. and Mrs. Snyder's custom to receive on the third Wednesday of each month during the academic term, with the exception of the Lenten season.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith McKim, who are living at the Peggy Stewart Inn, entertained at dinner there Thursday evening. There were eight guests.

Mrs. Grant, mother of Midshipman Carl Edward Grant, of the Naval Academy Class of 1933 has arrived from her home in Vermont, to pass the winter at Mrs. O. Z. Howard's home in Maryland avenue.

Miss Rebecca Adams, of Eastern Pennsylvania, is passing a fortnight here as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Thach, jr., at their home in King George street.

After passing the summer and early autumn at her cottage in Blue Ridge Summit, Miss Mollie Milligan has returned to her home in Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Matthias E. Manly, wife of Commander Manly, of the Navy, and her niece, Miss Lucille Bertolette, passed last week-end at Milbrook, New York, as guests of Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne.

Mrs. Wallace Hackett has just returned to her apartment at 252 King George street after passing a few days in Boston. Mrs. Hackett's daughter, Mrs. Rogers, left last week to join her husband, Commander R. E. Rogers, in California.

Mrs. Gaston Costet is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yule, in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Charles B. James, of Chicago, has arrived to pass two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. Ralph K. James, of West street.

Miss Dorothy Smith has recently come here from New York to pass a few days at Hillsmere, the Smith country estate on South River.

Mrs. B. E. O'Connor, of Flushing, N. Y., arrived on Wednesday to accompany her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Rossell, wife of Commander Rossell, 12 Porter road, Naval Academy, on a visit to Mrs. Rossell's son, who is attending school at Hendersonville, N. C. They will remain at Hendersonville for about a week.

Miss Helen Woodward entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in Southgate avenue, in compliment to Mrs. Wilbur Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson is staying with her sister, Mrs. Dodge Woodward. There were four tables of bridge.

Mrs. J. R. Jarrell, of Easton, Md., and Germantown, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrew Kinhart, at their apartment at 59 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Jarrell is the sister of the late Mrs. George Melvin and Col. Harry T. Hopkins, and has been a frequent visitor in this city.

Lieut. Joseph A. Farrell and Mrs. Farrell, with baby, Joseph A. Farrell, 3d, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell, of 21 Southgate avenue. Lieut. Farrell is stopping here before joining his ship at Charleston.

Miss Margaret W. Lockwood, of the National Park Seminary in Forest Glen, Md., is passing several weeks at the Peggy Stewart Inn, in Hanover street.

Mrs. Howard Lewis has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Martha Virginia, to Mr. Edmund Turner, which will take place on Thursday evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock, in St. Anne's Church, this city. Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner, of Wardour. He and his bride will be at home after November 15, at Wardour.

Mrs. Henry Edward Warner and Miss Helen Warner have returned to their home at Warlee-on-Severn after passing several days in Philadelphia, where they visited the Rev. Dr. Robert Gearhart, student pastor and teacher at the University of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Gearhart. They also were guests of Mrs. Charles R. Graham at Norberth, Pa.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin, of Waterbury, has issued invitations for a luncheon on Sunday.

Leaves for West

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ROBERT HORNER was before her recent marriage Miss Cynthia June Newbold. The guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Brandes, for a few days, Mrs. Horner has returned to her home in Michigan.

Chevy Chase Fete Honors Nonagenarian

Mrs. Roberts and Sister Entertain at Dinner for Their Aunt.

Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts and her sister, Miss Beatrice Goodwin were hostesses at a dinner Friday evening in honor of the ninetieth birthday of their aunt, Mrs. Edward McKean. The party was also in compliment to Mrs. Charles Brooks, who was celebrating her birthday. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner, Mrs. Bernard Norton, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Russell Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Connelly, Mrs. Lucille Cary Lowry, of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. William Page Cooper, and Miss Ruth Elvidge, of Meridian, Mass.

The nature section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Pentz Wilcox, in Meadow lane. Mrs. Frank Alburtis will speak on "Fall and Winter Birds." Tea will be served following the meeting.

Mrs. Eugene Gott, jr., entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Eula Glenn. The guests included Mrs. Robert Hardison, Miss Frances Brady and her house guest, of Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. Morton Roll, Mrs. Robert Burks, Mrs. L. L. Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Gott are also entertaining a party of friends at a buffet supper this evening at their home.

Mrs. Ambrose Murray and her daughter, Miss Emily Murray, of Goshen, N. Y., have returned to New York City, to sail for Italy, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Parker for two weeks.

Miss Ada Fitts, of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts. Mr. and Mrs. Fitts entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening in honor of their guest.

Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., entertained at a luncheon bridge Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Charles Finch, of New York City. The guests included Mrs. J. D. Durkee, Mrs. Warren Caswell and Mrs. George Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sidney McCaleb, of Mexico City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelley last week on their way back to Miami, Fla.

The literature section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fay Holbrook, in Kirke street. Tea was served following the meeting. Mrs. Holbrook was assisted by Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Victor Whitlock and Mrs. R. R. Parthalow.

Mr. Donald Allen, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. J. S. Allen, his mother, and his brother, Mr. Stanley Allen.

Mrs. Lloyd Hoppe entertained at two tables of card and a supper party afterward Wednesday evening for the members of her bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, of Pittsburgh, are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings, of Bradley Lane, en route to Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Roland Whitehurst entertained the District of Columbia Chapter of the Alumni of Hunter College at her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Edwards motored this week-end to Richmond, where they will attend the first bicentennial tree planting in honor of George Washington, at which Gov. Pollard will be present and officiate.

Miss Barbara Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards, with a party of friends motored to Baltimore over the week-end to attend the Georgetown-Western Maryland football game.

Mr. Gideon A. Lyon, accompanied by his son, Mr. Roland Lyon, sailed from New York Friday afternoon to take the Mediterranean cruise and to be gone for seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey entertained at a dinner party Thursday at the Kenwood Country Club in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurber.

Mrs. Alden Smoot will entertain at a luncheon-bridge to be given Monday at the Tilden Gardens for the members of her card club.

Mrs. Gustav Emery was hostess to her bridge club at luncheon and two tables of cards Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. Robert Callahan, of Livingston street, entertained the first meeting of her Monday luncheon club at a bridge party of three tables at her home.

ACTIVITIES ENGROSS TAKOMA PARK FOLK

Mrs. Frederick B. Linton has returned from Atlantic City, where she attended the D. A. R. convention.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith and family entertained last week Mr. Donald Mitchell, of Yew Tree Cottage, Ponty Pool road, Monmouthshire, England, who was in Washington as a member of the crew of H. M. S. S. Danae. Mr. Mitchell and the Smiths were neighbors prior to the coming to the United States of the latter.

Miss Mary Marshall, of New York City, has been the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sheppard entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening at their home in Fourth street. There were three tables.

Mrs. A. G. Thomas entertained the Sixteenth Street Heights Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Roy C. Potts gave an interesting talk on rare designs of sterling silver.

Mrs. Victor M. Giffen was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home in Cleveland avenue last week.

Mr. Ray Hendrick left the middle of the week for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fisher had as their guests last week Dr. and Mrs. Congdon and their daughter, of Wenatchee, Wash.

Mrs. L. J. Shaw will entertain the members of the mothers' class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Alice Dean will entertain the Monday Afternoon Card Club on November 11 at her Cedar avenue home.

Mrs. Charles Gardner, accompanied by Mrs. Stacy and her mother, and Mrs. George M. Pryor motored to Harpers Ferry and return during the last week.

Miss Luella Lackman was hostess to her sorority on Tuesday evening, when plans for a cabaret and play, to be given by the young ladies, were discussed. The dates for the performances were not announced.

Mr. Leonard W. Kephart has returned from an extended Western trip.

Mr. C. P. Crager returned last week from an extended stay in the West Indies, visiting many of the important cities in Cuba, Porto Rico and other islands.

Mr. O. Montgomery left early last week for Minneapolis, Minn., where he will visit his son, Mr. Earl Montgomery and family, for a short time later going to Omaha, Neb.

Dr. G. K. Abbott, formerly medical director of the Washington Sanitarium, located here, but a resident of California, was a visitor during the week. Dr. Abbott continued on to New York City, where he is attending a convention of the American College of Surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderton, of West Barrington, R. I., was the guest of their daughter, Miss Ervil Anderton, and of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Manton, last week.

Mrs. Vernon Auld has been passing some time at Roanoke, Va., where she went to attend the wedding of a nephew.

Mrs. L. W. Graham and her daughters, Miss Eunice Graham and Miss Juanita Graham, returned a few days ago from a motor trip to California and a visit with relatives in the Golden State. They visited Los Angeles, Lodi, Hollywood and other places of interest there. The return trip was by way of El Paso and Fort Worth, Tex., and Kansas City, Mo. More than 8,000 miles were covered on the trip without a single mishap, not even a puncture.

Mrs. Henry W. Ewing entertained the members of Circle, No. 4, of the Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club, on Thursday evening.

Mr. Whitefield Marshall, a senior at Duke University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, has been selected as a representative of that university in the competition for a Rhodes scholarship.

Berberich'S
F ST. at TWELFTH

62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE . . . . .

CARRIES ON THE TRADITION OF VALUE GIVING THAT IS THREE GENERATIONS OLD

New 1930-31
FUR TRIMMED COATS
After this sale they will be $59.75 to $75.00
NOW
$52
All Trimmed With Genuine Furs

Furs
Fitch
Lapin
Muskrat
Squirrel
Wolf, Fox
Persian
Krimmer
Civet
Skunk
Badger
Beaver
Kit Fox

Styles
New Winter styles, featuring the feminine silhouette, achieved by the clever use of the flare and adroit fitting where fitting is demanded.

FREE $1.35 HOSIERY
A Pair of $1.35 SPUNTEX Full-Fashioned Silk Hose With Every Pair of Shoes

1600 Pairs of New Fall Suedes
THE SEASON'S MOST WANTED SHADES INCLUDING PLENTY OF BLACK AND BROWN

Unrestricted Choice
Any $6.50 or $8.50
SUEDES
in our FOUNTAIN ROOM
$5

Absolutely unrestricted choice of our entire stock of Suedes, Pumps, Oxfords, Strap Effects and Step-ins in high and low heels. Regardless of former price and in many cases regardless of cost we're including them all in this group at this sacrifice price.

Fountain Room

FREE HOSIERY with every pair

Unrestricted Choice
Any Pair of $10
RED CROSS SUEDES
$7.85

Fashion insists on Suede, and here they are—not a pair in the lot over two months old, but we're putting them into this anniversary group without reservation. We realize that this is unusual, but we like to do unusual things on our Anniversaries.

Second Floor

A Community Reproduction of Historical Colonial Homes and Others True in Character to the Period of the Thirteen Colonies

The Colonial Village

EVEN the setting is Colonial! The primitive beauties of Rock Creek Park completely surround and enrich these hundred home sites that will compose "The Colonial Village." Pilgrim peacefulness prevails around and in this lovely spot in Rock Creek Park Estates. Here "The Colonial Village" will be erected! Here will be rekindled those sturdy traditions that distinguished American life in early times. Here historical masterpieces and other homes true to the period of the Thirteen Colonies will be reproduced. A type of home so near perfection that it has withstood the onslaughts of architectural whim and fad for more than two centuries. The procession of years has but enhanced its loveliness and livableness. There will be a village common, too, and quaint stone walks such as Washington strode—old-fashioned markers will colonialize homes, streets and buildings. Indeed, almost everything that gave atmosphere to the first settlements in America will be incorporated into this most novel community ever erected in America—"The Colonial Village."

Further announcements will follow.

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY
Owners of
Rock Creek Park Estates

Information Upon Request

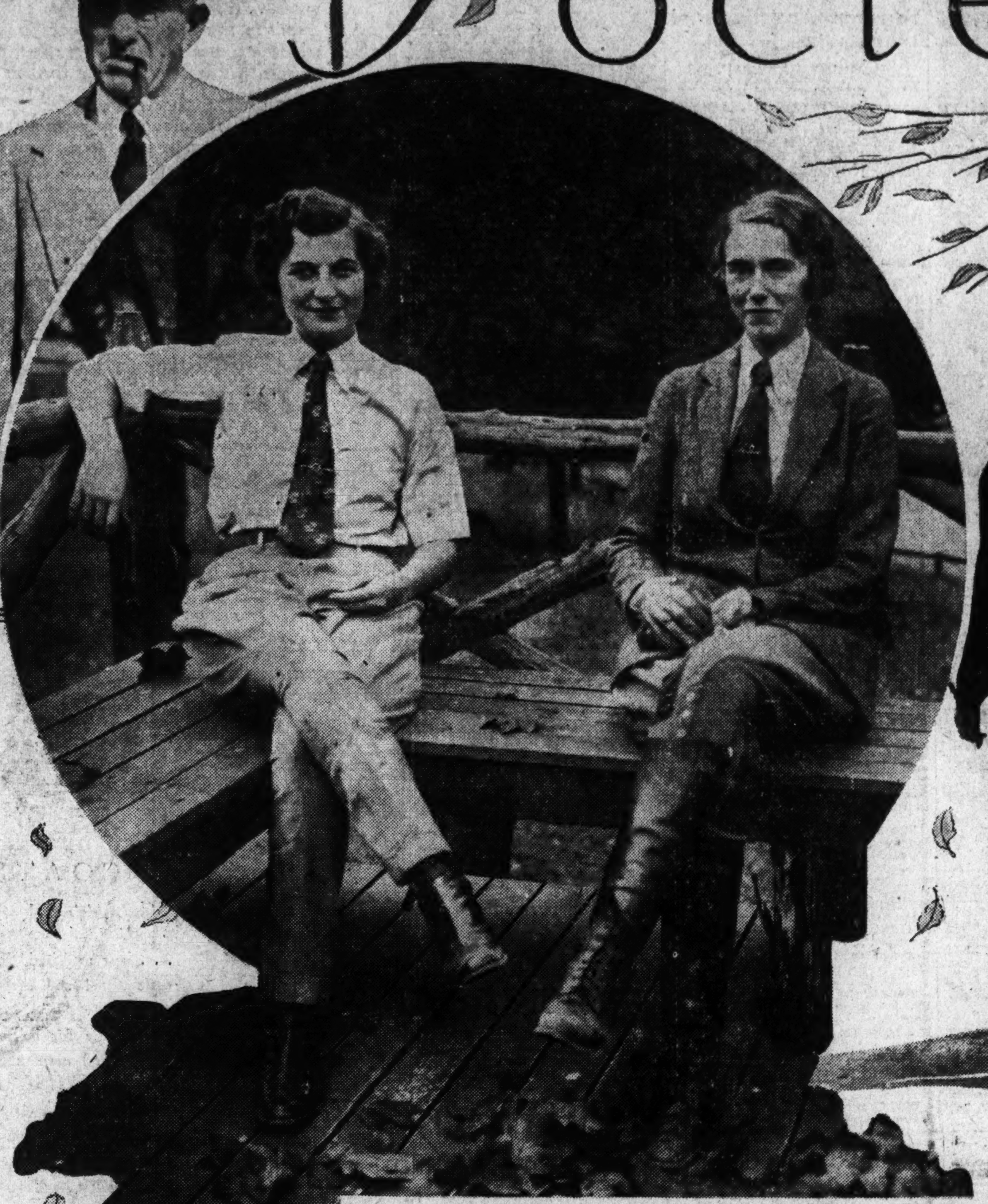
1001 Fifteenth St. at K
Telephone National 5700

Paths of Traveling Envoys Cross and Recross Lanes of High Seas

Society

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan Ritter are among the ardent sports devotees of the Capital. They were guests one day last week of Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson at the race track at Laurel, Md.



Harris & Ewing.

Miss Elizabeth Duncan, of Baltimore, debutante of last season, and Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, frequent the bridle paths of Washington.

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, jr., of Detroit, enjoying the brisk fall days. Mrs. Alger formerly was Miss Suzette Dewey, daughter of Mr. Charles S. Dewey, financial adviser to Poland, and Mrs. Dewey.

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. William F. R. Hitt is one of the widely known racing fans of the East. Her great estate at Middleburg, Va., is the scene of numerous brilliant entertainments throughout the fox hunting season.

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Jacqueline P. Story and Mr. W. H. Labrot, of Annapolis, taking an afternoon walk on the Avenue. Miss Story is the daughter of Mr. John P. Story and a member of the young social set of the Capital.

French and Cuban Ambassadors Pass Two 'Hughs' at Sea

Belgian Diplomat, Swiss Minister Bound for Europe; German Envoy Coming; Polish Ambassador in New York.

"HAIL and farewell"—the salutation forever associated with the diplomat. For just as the Capital seems to have them nicely collected—or at least accounted for—off they go or in they come—flags flying, friends rejoicing, yet everybody wondering what steamer, outbound, will claim them—well—tomorrow. Comes now Ambassador Walter E. Edge, from Paris, with Mrs. Edge, on the high seas bound for the United States, New Jersey and Washington, although it has not definitely been announced whether Mrs. Edge will take time to travel down to the Capital. The ambassador, doubtless, will look in on the political situation in his State, at least registering interest if not concern, as the race for the Senate seems to be pretty well boiled down to a certainty in favor of "the other" New Jersey envoy, former Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Dwight W. Morrow.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, and Nobile Giacomo de Martino, Ambassador of Italy, slipped again from Europe into the pageant of Washington earlier in the fall, "leaving their wives behind them." However, the interesting chatelaines of the "romantic" lands of Europe will return to the embassies probably by November, Mme. Claudel accompanied by her attractive daughters, Mlle. Reine Claudel and Mlle. Rene Claudel.

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Also bound for the pathway of the high seas is the Ambassador of Cuba who will sail tomorrow from France on the Berengaria, a strenuous summer behind him, days of unrest in his island home confronting him—yet few honest-to-goodness worries with him as the astute ambassador apparently is able to extricate himself from a difficult situation with all the finesse of the born diplomat, at least if the Cuban envoy's admirable handling of the situation at Geneva last summer is any criterion. While Senor Don Orestes Ferrara and Senora de Ferrara are boarding the fast train from Paris, the United States Ambassador to Cuba, Mr. Harry F. Guggenheim, is settling down to business again in Havana after a brief visit in this country, having passed a week in Washington after the death of his father, Daniel Guggenheim, of Port Washington, Long Island.

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And crossing the ocean, perhaps within hailing distance of Ambassador Edge, is Mr. Hugh Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, who sailed yesterday to return to his post after coming also to America on a mission of sorrow and to settle the estate of his mother, following her death in California. The ambassador will go to Geneva as a member of the American delegation to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament conference. Touching the soil of France almost at the same time will be Mr. Hugh R. Wilson, Minister to Switzerland, who will join Mrs. Wilson in Paris and later they will go to their home in Berne.

* * * *

THE German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will arrive in town shortly after a summer in Germany. And from far away Poland comes the Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, who landed in New York on Friday on the Aquitania. The ambassador, however, did not "choose" to come to Washington just now. He will leave shortly for Mexico City on an official visit and later will return here, where he will be joined by Mme. Filipowicz, now in Warsaw. The ambassador has his country's interests to guard, not only in the United States but in Mexico, where he presented his credentials as Polish envoy last spring.

* * * *

Hurrying across the Western plains instead of ocean lanes, Mr. Reuben Clark, newly appointed Ambassador to Mexico, is bound for Salt Lake City after a conference with President Hoover. Ambassador Clark and Mrs. Clark expect to set out for Mexico City in two or three weeks. Rumor has it that the new ambassador is not exactly thrilled over his new job, with its colossal responsibilities, although delighted at the prospect of again living in the picturesque capital of the South.

* * * *

Every one is eagerly awaiting the arrival of Don Manuel Malbran who will come as Ambassador of Argentina—that is, unless the rapid rate of revolutions in the Southern republics doesn't precipitate another shake-up and put a crimp in all our plans of welcome. For the newly appointed ambassador was envoy to Washington once before having served his country in the closing days of the administration of President Coolidge. His sense of the diplomatic procedure of courtesy between Presidents failed to harmonize with those of his government during the visit of President-elect Hoover on his trip to South America—and resulted in a break which ruptured to a great degree, diplomatic relations between the countries.

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Just arriving in town are the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, who reached New York on Thursday from a summer abroad. They brought with them their niece, Mlle. Moieli Pfaeffli, whom they probably will bring out this winter. The winsome Swiss maiden is a sister of Mlle. Francesco Pfaeffli, who was in Washington with the Minister and Mme. Peter a few seasons ago.

* * * *

AMONG the most inveterate travelers of the Diplomatic Corps are the Hungarian Minister and Countess Czechenyi, who pass every summer at their home in Hungary, the minister traveling with his two elder daughters and the countess following on a different ship with the younger members of the family. Countess Czechenyi is now in New York, having just arrived from abroad, and is with her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt. The minister will delay his return to Washington for a while.

Mexican, Argentine Embassies to Greet Incoming Attaches

Senor Pablo Herrera de Huerta Is New Counselor Here; Senor Conrado Traverso Comes Back to Washington.

THE Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen and Mme. van Royen, have just returned—barely snatching a luncheon or two before hurrying out to California—a swift transition from The Hague to Hollywood. They will be away several weeks. Just what the Minister to The Hague, Mr. Gerrit John Diekema, is doing nobody has at the moment recounted, but it is pleasant to note the return of another envoy of a far north country, Mr. W. Bostrom, Minister of Sweden, who was abroad all summer. Mme. Bostrom and her daughters, Miss Ellis Bostrom and Miss Pauline Bostrom, will come to Washington later.

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Czechoslovakia, the tiny country with the long name and fascinating folk, dips into the limelight—"going and coming." Scarcely had the press chronicled the departure of its envoy to Washington, Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, bound for his native land to join Mme. Veverka for a vacation, than into the Capital comes Mr. A. C. Ratshesky, American Minister to Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Ratshesky. What a life, what a life! No wonder the ocean is restless and what to do about it! The Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, has by this time reached his native country, where he went recently for a holday.

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Another traveler is Commander W. C. Horton, R. N., Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, who sailed on Wednesday for his home in England. And from the other end of the world come the Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Sable, due the latter part of the week from a trip to Hawaii. In Paris Lieut. Comdr. Calvin H. Cobb, newly appointed Assistant Naval Attache of the American Embassy, are established with their two sons, Calvin H. Cobb, jr., and Warrington Cobb. They recently crossed and will take up their new life in the French capital. Lieut. Comdr. Cobb replaced Commander Hugh P. Le Clair, who will return to sea duty.

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THE Mexican Embassy in Washington is aflutter with welcome to its new counselor, Senor Pablo Herrera de Huerta, career diplomat, polished and experienced, who has served his country pretty much everywhere—Guatemala, China, Brazil, Salvador, for instance, with some time in Chile. Senor Herrera knows his embassies and legations and served for some time in the Mexican foreign office. Another newcomer is Col. Maurice Fitzmaurce Day, Military Attache at the British Embassy, who has a charming home in the Isle of Wight or the Isle of Man, or somewhere off the Coast of England, where diplomats like to visit—and do.

* * * *

GRANTED a four-month leave of absence Senor Don Julian Encisco, Counselor and Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine Embassy, will sail on Friday on the Western Prince for Buenos Aires, and will there recuperate from an illness of four months. Senora de Encisco will accompany him. As chief of the Argentine Embassy during troublous years, the counselor carried on the affairs of the embassy with splendid efficiency.

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From the Southern Republic of Argentina Senor Conrad Traverso, former first secretary of the embassy here, will come to take over his old post and may arrive about the same time that Senor Felipe Espil departs for the far North, as the latter has been named Minister to Norway and Denmark. Senor Espil was in Washington as counselor and charge d'affaires. He came, saw, conquered—and left—a bachelor. Appointed Minister to the Netherlands, he became a popular figure at the court of Queen Wilhelmina and somewhat famous for his flair for speech-making—a cultivated one, the wiseacres declare. Another change in the Argentine Embassy staff notes the appointment of Senor Don Pablo Santos Munoz, now second secretary, who will go to London as first secretary. The clever bachelor of the South, who hails from Buenos Aires, has a degree of doctor of law, is a musician and a wit and extremely popular in Washington.

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The Charge d'Affaires of Persia, Mr. Hashem Mokarram Nourzad, who was a guest yesterday at the Mayflower, has been given a leave of absence by his government and is leaving Washington shortly for Teheran.

Mr. Nourzad was first secretary of the legation until seven months ago, when he was appointed charge d'affaires at the time the former envoy was recalled.

The new Persian Charge d'Affaires, Abdol Vahhab Khan Bader, has arrived in Washington with Mme. Bader and their young son, Jahangir.

With the Great and Near Great at Play

Mrs. Hurley Is Visiting in Philadelphia

Postmaster General and Secretary of Navy Back This Week.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, is in Philadelphia over the week-end, where she is with her parents, Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, retired, and Mrs. Wilson.

The Postmaster General, Mr. Walter F. Brown, will return to Washington the first part of the week, having been in Atlanta and Fort Worth inaugurating the new air mail line between those two points.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Adams, left Friday morning for a visit in Boston. They will return Tuesday.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, returned to town yesterday from Pittsburgh.

Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, is in Boston to attend the Army-Harvard football game. Miss Lamont will return on Tuesday and next week-end view the Princeton-Navy game at Princeton.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, attended the Navy-Duke football game at Annapolis yesterday. He had as his guests the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Walter Ewing Hope, and Mrs. Hope and their daughter, Miss Marian Hope, Mr. Stanton Jahncke, Lieut. Comdr. T. De Witt Carr and Lieut. William E. G. Eskine.

The Assistant Attorney General in Charge of Customs and Mrs. Charles D. Lawrence entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton, their guests including Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and Judge Marion De-Vries.

Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, of Washington, are among the arrivals in New York City.

Miss Elizabeth Henning Postpones Debut.

Miss Elizabeth Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, who has been included in the list of Washington debutantes of this season, will not make her bow to Capital society this year. She is continuing her studies at George Washington University.

Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, will entertain at luncheon for the debutantes of the season on Tuesday in her home on Kalorama road.

Maj. Charles P. George and Mrs. George were the guests at dinner last night of the officers of the First Battalion of the Sixteenth Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Va. The dinner was given at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club to welcome Maj. and Mrs. George to Fort Myer, where the former is in command of the Sixteenth Field Artillery.

Maj. and Mrs. George are again at Fort Myer after an absence of several years, having recently come from Fort Sill, Okla. They will motor to Warrenton, Va., this morning to spend the day with friends. Mrs. George is the daughter of Vice President Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord are again in town after a three weeks' motor trip in Canada. They plan to continue to make their home here, Mr. Alvord entering private practice from public life, his resignation as Special Assistant to Secretary Mellon in the Treasury Department having been accepted.

Mrs. Francis Walker and her daughter, Miss Helen Walker, returned yesterday afternoon from Richmond, where they were guests at the home of the Governor of Virginia, Mr. John Pollard, for the tea dance given by Miss Sue Pollard on Friday in honor of the Richmond debutantes.

Miss Katherine Huston and Miss Mildred Huston, daughters of Mr. Claudius H. Huston, are guests of Miss Pollard for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair have returned to Washington from Bar Harbor, Me., where they spent the summer. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Laura Blair.

Maj. and Mrs. George A. White, of Salem, Oreg., accompanied by their daughter, Miss Henriette White, are at the Mayflower. Maj. White is in command of the Forty-first National Guard Division, with headquarters in Portland.

Col. Cooper Guest Of Virginia Governor.

Col. Wade H. Cooper, as the representative of the Governor of South Carolina, is in Richmond as a guest of the Governor of Virginia and the Sons of the American Revolution, attending the celebration of the 149th anniversary of the battle of Yorktown, which will be concluded at Yorktown Battlefield tomorrow.

Miss Loranda Prochnik entertained at the Club Chantecler supper dance on Thursday. Others entertaining at Chantecler on the same evening included Miss Elizabeth Waggaman and Mr. Clyde Liggett.

Mrs. Wirt Robinson is visiting in Nelson County, Va., where she will remain for about a week before returning to Washington.

Mr. Lowell C. Pinkerton, consul general in the foreign service, who has been on duty at the Department of State, has sailed for Europe on an inspection tour of several countries. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair have motored to Washington from their home in Hackensack, N. J., and are stopping at the Carlton.

The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
Opposite Ambassador Theatre
SUNDAY DINNER
12:30 to 8:30.
MENU
Fruit Cup
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Soup
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Beauties From Southern Lands

Bachrach.

SENORITA MARIA HORTENSIA DIEZ DE MEDINA and SENORITA MARIA SACASA are favorites in the diplomatic group. Senorita Diez de Medina, left, is the daughter of the Minister of Bolivia and Senora Diez de Medina; Senorita Sacasa is the daughter of the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Sacasa.

Invitations Sent Out for Big Ball Edsons Will Give

Mr. John Joy Edson and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Edson, have sent out invitations for a large ball to be given for the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Edson, on November 26 at the Mayflower, when she will make her formal debut to society in the Capital.

Preceding the ball, Col. and Mrs. R. C. Musser, will be hosts at a dinner dance at the Mayflower, when they will present their daughter, Miss Margene K. Musser. Invitations have also been issued for this dinner.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman will entertain a box party at the concert to be given Wednesday afternoon at the Belasco Theater.

Mr. and Mrs Harold A. Dodge and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dodge, of New York, have returned to Washington from their summer home in Colorado Springs and are again in residence at the Mayflower for the coming season.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, left Saturday night for Norfolk, Va. Tomorrow she will make an address at the celebration of the 149th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. Before her return she will attend the sessions of the national and the Virginia sesquicentennial commissions to be held at Monument Lodge, when plans will be made for the 150th anniversary observance.

Capt. and Senora Enrique A. de Prieto, who are staying at the Ambassador Hotel in New York, have been joined by Senorita Lucia Tessada-Guzman.

Mrs. Dimock Returns From Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Henry H. Dimock, who spent several days at the Ambassador Hotel in New York following her return from Bar Harbor, Me., has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H S. Evans have as their guests for the week-end at Wardman Park Hotel their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Greer, and their two small daughters, Caroline and Nancy, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs Evans entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Greer and Mr. and Mrs. William Sleet in the gold room at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bliss Austin have returned from their honeymoon in Bermuda and are making their home at 633 Maye street, Westfield, N. J. Mr. Austin is a former resident of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chase, of Dallas, Tex., are week-end guests at the Mayflower following a trip to New York and Atlantic City. Their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Lee, jr., lives in Chevy Chase.

Chairmen Named For Bal Masque By Mrs. Hagner

Miss Clara Bolling has been appointed chairman of the girls' floor committee for the Hallowe'en Bal Masque which will be given on Friday night, October 31, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. William D. Cheatham will be chairman of the men's committee. Miss Bolling will have assisting her Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, and Mr. Lawn Thompson has been named vice chairman for the men's committee.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, who is chairman of the advisory committee, will have assisting her Mr. Randall T. Elliott and Mr. Dan Long.

The ball, which is being given by Mrs. Hagner, will be the second annual bal masque for the debutantes and subdebs, and will be an evening of high carnival with old-fashioned stunts preceding the dancing.

The first meeting of the Washington Bachelor's Cotillion, which is entering upon its third season, was held on Friday to make arrangements for the cotillions which will take place the first Mondays in December, January and February at the Mayflower.

Officers of the cotillion are Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, U. S. A., president; Mr. George H. Calvert, vice president; Mr. William Bowie Clark, secretary, and Mr. Edward Burt Powell, treasurer, who succeeded Mr. William Jefferies Chewning, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell have returned to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel after spending the summer at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The first ball for the ladies of Epiphany Church Home will be held on Friday, November 28 at the Mayflower, and will be sponsored by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips and the Women's Board of the Epiphany Church Home, of which Mrs. Arthur MacArthur is president and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, vice president.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos Fries will have as their guests next week, their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick A. Henney and their small son, Frederick, jr. They arrived in New York yesterday on the America from abroad, where they have spent a year in Zurich, Switzerland. Lieut. Henney has been taking a special course at the university.

Mrs. William J. Harris, chairman of the patroness committee for the benefit card party which will be given by the Rector's Aid Chapter of St. Andrew's Church on October 29, has asked to assist her Mrs. Henry W. Keyes, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Cecil Beasley, Mrs. J. Sprigg Poole, Miss Laura Tileston, Miss Harriet A. Hosmer, Mrs. H. J. Landrus, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Rust Smith, Mrs. William H. Hawling, Mrs. Arthur Mesny, Mrs. E. H. Rau and Mrs. Cornelia Munn.

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we emphasize again, too, their low cost . . . and display them from $68.50 . . .
go practical this year . . . but smartly . . . in a Rizik black coat . . .

Cuban Envoy Board Ship For Capital

Ferraras Are Expected to Arrive In This Country Friday.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara sailed yesterday on the Berengaria for this country, after passing the summer in Europe. They will arrive in New York on Friday and will come direct to Washington.

The French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel, will leave today for Lewiston, Me., for a few days' visit. While there he will attend a meeting of French Canadians and will address the group.

On his way down he will stop in New York for a brief visit, and will return to Washington at the end of the week.

The new third secretary of the French Embassy, M. Philippe Baudet, has arrived in Washington to assume his duties.

The Chilian Ambassador and Senora de Davila will motor to Warrenton, Va., this morning to attend a luncheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crosby at their home there, View Tree.

Senor Don Manuel Valdes, Secretary of the Chilian Embassy, flew to Philadelphia yesterday to pass the week-end. He will return tomorrow

The First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, will return to Washington this week after a brief vacation in Bermuda.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ashmet Mouhtar Bey, has started extensive renovations at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue. A number of rooms on the first floor hitherto used for business purposes will be converted into drawing rooms and a ball room for receptions.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz, with their little daughter, have sailed from Germany on the Europa and will arrive in New York on Wednesday. They will come direct to Washington.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, who recently arrived from Europe, is still in New York, where he is awaiting the first ship for Mexico, where he will go to pass several weeks attending his duties as Minister to that country.

Mr. Stanislaw Lepkowski, Counselor of the Embassy, will return to Washington tomorrow from New York where he went to meet the Ambassador.

The Attache of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Jan Tomaszewski, with Mr. Edward Witel, also of the embassy, and Mr. Peter de Visser, have taken a house at 3844 Legation street in Chevy Chase. They are now getting the house in order and will move there some time this week.

The Commercial Counselor of the Polish Legation and Mme. Witold Wankowicz have moved from 3454 Macomb street to the new Shoreham Hotel, where they will make their home during the coming season.

The United States Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Frederick Sackett, and Mrs. Sackett are now at their home in Louisville, Ky. They will stop in Washington on their way to New York, whence they will sail for the former's post in Berlin on Saturday.

Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt, the newly appointed Ambassador to Hungary, left Friday evening for New York. He will sail on Friday on board the liner Europa to take up his duties at Budapest.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was hostess at a reception and tea on Friday afternoon at the Mayflower in compliment to the officers and delegates to the conference of the National Society of Industrial Engineers and the ladies accompanying them.

Mrs. Albion Noyes Doe, of Jackson Heights, Long Island, wife of one of the vice presidents of the organization, assisted Mrs. Gann in receiving.

Navy Favorites

Clinedinst.

MRS. HENRY J. SHIELDS, wife of Commander Shields, U. S. N., and daughter, Mary Alice, are with Commander Shields at the Navy Yard for the winter.

Y. W. C. A. Home Will Be Given Up After Forty Years

Serving the public for 40 years, practically all of that time in one locality, the Young Women's Christian Home, at 311 C street, is in search of new quarters. Their headquarters condemned by the District of Columbia building program, the society is forced to establish a new home, and on November 10 will give a benefit performance at the National Theater, presenting George M. Cohan in "The Tavern."

The performance probably will be a gala evening, as the society has for years enjoyed the support of Washington society groups, who have furthered the worthy project since its inception in 1887. The home of the society has for 35 years been in the old house bequeathed by Bessie Kibbey. Miss Jennie M. Roberts has served as superintendent of the home for a quarter of a century.

The auxiliary board includes Miss Sally Hewes Phillips, Miss Olive Sherley, Miss Harriet Whitford, Miss Sara Worthington, Miss Rahel Davies, Miss Ann Carter Greene, Miss Ann Southard Larner, Miss Mabilito Mead, Miss Katherine Martin and Miss Elizabeth Simms.

Mr. Wesley Frost, Consul General in Montreal, is here in Washington on leave of absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cruit, of Takoma Park, Md., have sent out belated announcements of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Cruit, to Mr. R. Clyde Larkin, of Washington. The wedding took place on September 20 at Ellicott City, Md.

A tea was given on Wednesday by the members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society at the home of Mrs. William Hough, president of the society, and whose husband, Dr. Hough, is president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Hough received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Tumbleson, a guest of the society from Sandy Spring; Mrs. William J. Mallory, Mrs. A. B. Hooe, Mrs. D. K. Shute, Mrs. Prentiss Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Titus and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Howe entertained at dinner Friday in the presidential suite of the Willard.

Mr. Paul D. Miller, of the Department of Justice, and Mrs. Miller have taken an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

YOU MUST PUT YOUR BEST FACE FORWARD

IN AN ABBREVIATED HAT!

● With hats constantly receding, faces come conspicuously to the fore. So in order to make a pretty picture in such an abbreviated frame, faces must be well groomed ● Before you don your new fall hat, before you give your wardrobe a single thought . . . visit the Elizabeth Arden Salons and have an expert give you one of the world-famous Arden Treatments. Smooth away all those worry lines, the fatigue that would announce to the world it has been "a strenuous summer." Make your face as new and fresh and lovely looking as that dashing new hat you're going to buy. A telephone call will reserve just the hour you desire— Decatur 2040

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2,650 pairs Queen Quality Shoes featuring the season's smart styles, selected from our new fall stock and reduced to $5.85 for this annual October Sale.

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Chronicle of Gay Events in the Nation's Capital

Miss Peters To Be Wed to Mr. Salmon

Ceremony Probably in Early December in St. Johns Church.

Miss Virginia Peters, whose engagement to Mr. Walter J. Salmon, of New York, is announced by her aunt, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, is planning to be married sometime early in December. The wedding will probably take place in St. John's Church, and a reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis, as Mrs. Jordan, with whom Miss Peters makes her home, is in mourning for her husband.

Miss Peters has as her guests for the week-end Miss Lois Salmon, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Nancy Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, who has come from Hot Springs for the tea which Mrs. Jordan gave yesterday afternoon to announce the engagement to a group of her friends Mr. and Mrs. Curtis gave a dinner Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, who are here for the week-end as their guests.

Miss Peters is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Peters, and comes of distinguished ancestry. She has been exceptionally popular in Washington since her debut. She is an active member of the Junior League and is the grauddaughter of Maj. Tyler C. Jordan, of Virginia, and a direct descendant of Gen. Robert Lewis, who was a member of Gen. Washington's staff.

Mr. Salmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Salmon, of New York, and is a graduate of Harvard University, class of 1930.

Catherine Huyett Becomes Bride of Robert E. Early

In St. Alban's Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening Miss Catherine Margaret Huyett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ashby Huyett, became the bride of Mr. Robert Edward Early, son of Mrs. Mary Early and the late Mr. James Early. The Rev. Charles H. Warner officiated. The church was decorated with palms and vari-colored dahlias.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned along princess lines with a train falling from the waist. The veil was held by a cap of pearls and orange blossoms.

Miss Lucille Gooding, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a close fitting gown of peach crepe with streamers from the waist forming a short train. She carried a sheaf of giant dahlias.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Eldridge, Miss Evelyn Albers, Mrs. Robert Neeley and Mrs. Rudolph W. Santelmann. Miss Eldridge and Miss Albers wore gowns of green crepe and Mrs. Neeley and Mrs. Santelmann wore orchid crepe. They were fashioned after that of the maid of honor's. They also carried dahlias.

Mr. John Early was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Ernest E. Huyett, brother of the bride; Mr. Perry Early, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Russell Miller and Mr. Rudolph W. Santelmann.

A reception was held after the ceremony for the family and wedding party at the home of the bride's parents at 2710 Woodley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Early left later in the evening for a wedding trip to Canada and points north. The bride's going-away costume was a dark blue coat and hat with accessories to match.

They will be at home after November 1 at 3800 Fourteenth street northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Gillilan are spending the week-end at Sherwood Forest and will return to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel this evening.

Mrs. Baird Will Not Return to Capital.

Senator and Mrs. David H. Baird, jr, and Senator Hamilton F. Kean, attended the marriage of Capt. Harold S. Larson, nephew and personal aid of the Governor of New Jersey, Mr. Morgan F. Larson, to Miss Bertha Elizabeth McDowell, which took place Thursday at the Simpson Methodist Church, in Perth Amboy, N. J. Capt. Larson and his bride went to New York after the ceremony and sailed yesterday for South America.

Mrs. Baird, a bride of only a few months, will not come to Washington with Senator Baird, whose term of office expires in March. Much to the regret of officialdom the pleasure of receiving the wife of the popular New Jersey senator must be forgotten. Mrs. Baird has decided to remain at home in Camden, since the senator's residence in Washington will be of short duration.

The Rev. Joseph Fletcher, canon of Washington Cathedral, and Mrs. Fletcher have returned from a trip to Honolula and have opened their home at 2920 Thirty-fourth street. Mrs. Fletcher will be at home informally Friday afternoons throughout the season.

A bridge party for Washington members of Delta Delta Delta Fraternity is to be given at the Indian Springs Country Club at 8 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, October 23. The hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Eales, Miss Florence Lumsden, Mrs. Victor Lumsden, Miss Helen Noyes, Mrs. Halsey D. Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Kahler.

Miss E. G. Stuart has returned to Washington and is occupying her usual suite at the Hotel Grafton. Miss Stuart spent the summer in Poland Springs, Me.

Mrs. St. Julian Cullum, of Atlanta, Ga., has arrived at the Powhatan and plans to remain several days.

Mrs. William B. Watkins, the former Miss Gladys Mackay-Smith, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, and her little daughter, Virginia, are making a long stay in Germany, where they are the guests of Mrs. Watkins' sister, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed.

They do not expect to return until late in the fall and will not be here when the Annefield Cup races are run over the Watkins estate in Clarke County, Va.

Mrs. David Allan Robertson, wife of the president of Goucher College, will come from Baltimore on Tuesday, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Nickerson, to attend a luncheon to be given at the Carlton by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard. Mrs. John Jay O'Connor and Mrs. Harold G. Moulton will be among the guests.

Engagement Is Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS VIRGINIA PETERS, *Washington society girl, will be wed to Mr. Walter Salmon, jr., of New York. Miss Peters is the niece of Mrs. Eldridge Jordan.*

Box Holders Listed For Concerts in City In Coming Season

A partial list of boxholders and orchestra subscribers for Mrs. Wilson-Greene's concerts at Constitution Hall during the coming season is announced as follows:

Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, Mrs. David A. Reed, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Frederick C. Walcott, Mrs. U. S. Grant 3d, Mrs. Hugh C. Wallace, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Charles Denby, Mme. Alfaro, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Harry Norment, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes.

Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Hennan Jennings, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Chandler Hale, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. William Butterworth, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Edward S. Perot, jr., Mrs. Charles J. Bell.

Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. E. J. Dawley, Mrs. H. H. Barton, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Samuel J. Graham, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Charles R. Shepard, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. Bessie Bruueggeman, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, the Misses Cullen, Admiral and Mrs. W. L. Capps, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert.

Mrs. James J. Hogan, Mrs. Beale R. Howard, Mrs. Perry Heath, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. Albert Clemons, Mrs. Paul E. Johnston, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Weston P. Chamberlain, Mrs. S. . Cameron, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. William K. Ryan, Mrs. E. C. Gott, Mrs. H. A. Robbins, Mrs. E. D. Wagenhorst, Mrs. J. B. Kendall, Mrs H. Rozier Dulaney, jr., Mrs. Henry P. Erwin, Mrs. George Eckels and Mrs. H. H. Flather.

Annual Card Fete By Trinity College Set for November

The annual card party and ball of the Auxiliary Board of Regents of Trinity College will take place on Friday evening, November 21, at the Mayflower Hotel, for the benefit of students' loan fund. Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy will serve as general chairman and have assisting her in receiving the guests Mrs. Thomas H. Carter, president of the board; Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey, Mrs. Nellie Fealy and Miss Rose Dugan.

Mrs. George A. Weschler will head the committee on patronesses and have as her assistants Mrs. Margaret A. Doran, Mrs. J. L. B. Murray, Mrs. Joseph Hemlet, Mrs. Jane C. Sawyer, Mrs. Joseph C. Stanley, Dr. Mary Johnson and Mrs. James F. Harnett.

Miss Minnie Carroll will have charge of arrangements for the ball, with Mrs. John J. Noonan and Mrs. R. C. Miller.

Mrs. Hilleary L. Offutt, jr., will direct the program, and the other committee chairmen will include Mrs. Charles Camalier, Mrs. R. L. Shanafelt, Mrs. R. L. Graves, Miss Anna J. Keady, Mrs. Martin Joynt and Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, of St. Louis, Mo., are passing a few days at the Mayflower, having come to Washington to see their daughter, Miss Winifred Duncan, of Mount Vernon Seminary.

Mrs. Lafayette Bliss, have returned from a summer spent at Virginia, Minn., and are at their home, 1763 Columbia road.

The members of the Tekakwitha Club will hold their annual tea in the clubroom of the organization, 2100 H street northwest, next Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Edna Hillyard Howard, former soprano soloist of St. Patrick's Choir, will give solos during the tea. Mrs. Howard will be accompanied by Prof. Christopher Tenley, organist of St. Peter's Church. Miss Josephine Hughes is president of the Tekakwitha Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bernton and family returned Thursday to their home on O street after passing the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Peysers Are Now Located in Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peyser and family have given up their home on Wyoming avenue and are now located at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Sigma Omega Pi Sorority Chapters of Washington and Baltimore are perfecting arrangements for their annual conclave to be held in this city the latter part of December.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple gave a reception Friday evening in the vestry of the temple in honor of Mrs. Jennie Berliner, superintendent of the Sunday school, and the teachers of the school.

Will Pass Winter Here

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. A. MITCHELL PALMER *returned to Washington a few days ago and with Mr. Palmer, former Attorney General, will pass the season here.*

Envoy Clark's Wife Is Found Very Retiring

Capital Has Seen But Little of Ambassador's Better Half.

With J. Reuben Clark, newly appointed Ambassador to Mexico, preparing to go to Mexico City around the middle of November to assume the duties of his new post, interest turns to Mrs. Clark, about whom Washington knows very little.

During Mr. Clark's residence in the Capital, when he was serving as Undersecretary of State, Mrs. Clark only made occasional visits to Washington, preferring to remain at their home in Salt Lake City. Always interested in personalities connected with diplomatic life, members of officialdom are not acquainted with the new chatelaine of the United States Embassy in Mexico.

Mrs. Clark's environment and background presents great contrast to that of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, wife of the former Ambassador to Mexico. Mrs. Clark has spent most of her life in Utah, where she brought up her four children, who have held her interest and attention.

Mrs. Morrow, on the other hand, has a variety of interests. Independent of her efforts in behalf of Mr Morrow's senatorial campaign, she has been a leader in civic and educational enterprise. Her experience has been broadened by extensive travel in this country, as well as in Europe.

The Ambassador and Mrs. Clark have a son and three daughters. The eldest, Mrs. Mervin Bennion, the wife of Commander Bennion, U. S. N., is living in Washington where her husband is stationed. The other children, Marianne, J. Reuben, jr., and Luacine Savage, are with their mother in Salt Lake City. The latter is named after Mrs. Clark, who was Miss Luacine Savage.

Mr. Clark has left Washington for his home to take part in the congressional campaign. During his sojourn here, he was the guest of his son-in-law and daughter. He expects to return after the election for a short while before leaving for Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kulman and Mrs. Joseph Solomons, of Savannah, Ga., left for their homes Monday after a visit with Miss Esther Sherby. En route to Savanna Mrs. Kulman will be the guest for a few days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenfield, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Flora Ney, of Richmond, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher.

The Friday Club met for luncheon at bridge at Harvey's on Friday.

THE PARROT

Wish I could make a personal visit to everybody in Washington and tell them how much real pleasure they find in dining with us.

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DAILY 12:30 TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY 1 TO 8 P.M.

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MOLYNEUX stresses the empire waistline for a slim aristocratic effect. To my mind, the best possible shoe for these gowns is Artcraft's opera pump, depending solely on perfection of line and fit for its beauty. In three different lasts and thirty-one styles at $14.50 Voyageuse

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Our 28th Anniversary
Baby Grand Special

A Fine New
Baby Grand Piano
$435
Sells Regularly for $650
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We cordially invite our friends and the public to visit our new
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SKETCHED: Imperata Fabric of Wine (also here in black), with Caracul Collar and Cuff. Collar can be worn several ways. Wide Stitched Belt.

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WHEN the debutante chooses that all important gown for her "coming out" party, she wants absolute certainty that her dress is exclusive and will not be duplicated in Washington. The French Shop specializes in these "one of a kind" gowns and has a fascinating collection of French copies and originals. One of the loveliest is an Ardanse copy of honey dew coloured faille strikingly accented by a burnt orange velvet sash. $145.

French Shop—Second Floor.

Autumn Ushers in Whirl of Parties in Environs of Washington

Minnesotans Will Entertain For Byrd Men

State Society Will Hold Reception Oct. 29; Bachelors Dance.

The Minnesota State Society will hold the first meeting of the season October 29 at the Willard in honor of Mr. Lloyd V. Berkner, of Minnesota, who was assistant radio engineer with the Byrd Antartic Expedition and is now radio engineer with the United States Bureau of Standards.

Among other members of the expedition who will be guests of honor are Lieut. Malcolm P. Hanson, U. S. N. R., chief radio engineer. Lieut. Hanson formerly of Wisconsin, was doing radio experimentation at the Naval Research Laboratory, Bellevue, when he was assigned to the Antartic Expedition. He superintended installation on the Byrd planes and on the icebreaker City of New York.

The guests of honor who were members of the scientific staff of the party will tell of their personal experiences and some of the pictures taken on the expedition will be shown. Dancing will conclude the evening's entertainment.

All Minnesotans are invited to attend and bring their friends. Members of the society will be admitted by membership card, which may be secured from the secretary, Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes.

The officers for the coming year are Miss Bede Johnson, president; Mr. G. Aaron Youngquist, vice president; Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, secretary; Miss Klara Kammerud, assistant secretary, and Maj. Horace C. Rawson, chairman of the board of governors.

The board of governors of the National Woman's Country Club will give a musicale tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, when they will present Marian Chace and Lester Shafer, Denishawn dancers, and Katherine Ellis, pianist.

Miss Mildred Williams was the guest of honor at a luncheon on Thursday given by Mrs. William O. Hill, of Washington and Gastonia, N. C.

Miss Williams' marriage to Mr. Thomas Frydell will take place on Thursday at the Church of the Epiphany.

The Guild of Calvary M. E. Church will give a carnival-bazaar Tuesday and Wednesday, November 18 and 19. Mrs. Ara M. Daniels is general chairman in charge of arrangements and the assisting chairmen are Mrs. Susie Curtis, Paul F. Grove, sr., Mrs. Edward Widdifield, Mrs. L. H. Baylies, Mrs. John S. Bixler, Mrs. Hermon F. Carl, Mr. Paul F. Grove, sr., Mr. George S. Colison, Mrs. Elwood Meitzler and Miss Josephine Daly.

The plans for the card party of the District of Columbia Society of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, to be given at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday at 2 o'clock, are about complete. The proceeds will be applied to the patriotic work of the society, the objective being the scholarship for a student at the Lincoln Memorial University, given each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller have sent out invitations for a reception Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gates Congdon, who were recently married. Mr. Congdon is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Miller and is a graduate of George Washington University. Among the women who will assist Mrs. Miller are Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, Mrs. Philip Jullien, Mrs. George Akerson, Mrs. Victor Evans, Mrs. Frank Frost and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt; also Mrs. John Hall, Miss Petrena Abbe, Miss Sara Clark, Miss Marjorie Brockett, Miss Mildred Hall, Miss Mary Maxon, Miss Alberta Perley, Miss Marjorie Tallman, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Margaret Yard, Miss Julia Fiebeger and Miss Margaret Maize.

Mrs. E. Lester Jones Returns to Capital.

Mrs. E. Lester Jones and daughter, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, have returned to Washington from their summer home at East Stoneham, Me., and will be at the Mayflower until their house at 2906 P street is opened.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rapley are now at the new Shoreham Hotel, where they will make their home during the coming season.

Mr. Samuel R. McKelvie, of the Federal Farm Board, has arrived in Washington and is at the Carlton for a few days.

Miss Charlotte Campbell has returned from a summer in Europe and has taken an apartment at Stoneleigh Court for the winter.

The Dorothy Hancock Chapter, of the D. A. R., is holding its benefit card party at Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday, October 28, at 2 o'clock. Among those who will act as patronesses are Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R.; Miss Helen Harmon, and Mrs. Harry M. Grove, State vice regent.

Mrs. R. C. Anderson, of London, arrived at Wardman Park Hotel on Thursday and will be a guest for some time.

Mrs. Charles Augustus Vaughan, of Worcester, Mass., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Barbara Vaughan, to Mr. Howard Mulford Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Chapin, of Washington. The marriage took place on October 11 in New York, Dr. James Howard, of Morristown, N. J., officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin will make their home in New York.

An evening of music under the auspices of the Sanctuary Society of the Blessed Sacrament Church, of Chevy Chase, will be given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the program includes Miss Agnes Cummins, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. William Donavan, Mrs. Edward Ardeeser, Mrs. James Toomey, Mrs. M. E. Joynt, Mrs. A. Mestritta, Mrs. George Ruhl and Mrs. William J. Stanton.

Mrs. Mortimer C. Mirantz, who is leaving Washington to make her home in New York, was entertained informally at a dinner on Tuesday evening. The guests included Mrs. William Raymond Baxter, Mrs. Jane Krieger, Miss Ruth C. Breen, Miss Helen M. Burns, Miss Helen C. Carroll, Miss Dorothy A. Charnley, Miss Eleanor F. Henderson and Miss Kathleen McCue.

Mrs. Forsyth to Be Card Party Hostess.

Mrs. Janvier H. Forsyth will be hostess at a card party given as the opening event of the Adjutant General's Unit of the Federal Employes Union at the Washington Club ballroom tomorrow evening. Those assisting Mrs. Forsyth on the reception and entertainment committees will be Miss Melva Doyle, Mr. Harvey Gram, president of the organization; Mr. Lewis A. Rosafy, Mr. Walter Keeton, Mr. G. Carroll Dimond, Mr. Andrew J. Sheridan, Mrs. Paul V. Steep, Miss Annette Berry, Miss Gladys Farrington, Miss Hazel Lindberg, Mrs. Catherine McNelly and Miss Gladys Murphy.

Mrs. Thomas G. Rees, of Boston, president of the General Alliance of Unitarian Women, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the first regular meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls Church on Friday, at 11 o'clock, in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets. Following the business meeting and address, luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. O. M. Johnson as hostess.

Recent Visitor From New York

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GRATTAN DICHMAN, of New York, who was recently the guest of Miss Norvell Munford for some time. Mrs. Dichman is a frequent visitor here. Miss Munford will go to New York next week to pass a few days with her.

Debutantes Feted By Capital Hostess At Gay Luncheon

Mrs. Ralph Richards entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for her daughter, Miss Betty de Beauvais Richards in honor of Miss Louise Turner and other debutantes of the season.

The guests included Miss Catherine Comstock, Miss Eleanor Daniel, Miss Devereux Green, Miss Mary MacArthur, Miss Elizabeth Edson, Miss Mary Birdsall, Miss Margaret Calvert, Miss Eleanor Calvert, Miss Elizabeth Mitchell, Miss Lucille Swift, Miss Mayene Musser, Miss Sylvit Meredith, Miss Betty McNally, Miss Katharine Hall, Miss Anne Johnson, Miss Grace Stuart, Miss Mary Macatee, Miss Louise Clyde, Mrs. Albert Waller, Miss Virginia Glazebrook, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Asenath Graves, Miss Jean Woodson, Miss Lucille Elliot, Miss Elizabeth Henning, Miss Betty West, Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Mildred Clarke, Miss Doris Heaton, Miss Catharine Berry, Miss Louise Hohling, Miss Sarah Clark, Miss Susan Wallace, Miss Eunice Lee Evans, Miss Frances Wall, Miss Eleanor Corby, Miss Jeanne de Beauvais Richards and Mrs. John Brawner.

Miss Catherin Comstock, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul Comstock, of Richmond, Ind., was a week-end guest of Miss Richards, having come from Richmond to attend the debut luncheon of Miss Richards.

Miss Betty Richards was the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Comstock at the Banff Springs Hotel, at Banff, Alberta, Canada, for the month of August.

Mrs. Driscoll Entertains For Her Daughter.

Mrs. A. John Driscoll entertained at bridge at her home on Woodley road on Thursday in honor of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Driscoll and Miss Helen Stohlman, who sailed yesterday from New York on the Ulna for a trip to Cuba, the Canal Zone, Costa Rica and South America. They will return on the Zacapa the latter part of November.

Plans are being made by the Vaeth and McNamara Units of the C. S. M. C. for an interveteran unit dance. The Manor Club has been chosen as the scene of this dance to be held on Friday, November 21 The committee includes Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, Miss Mary Barnes, Miss Mary Ricketts, Mr. Edwin Hinkel, Mr. Martin Quinn, of the Vaeth Unit; Miss Margaret O'Neil, Miss Eleanor Spates, Mr. Joseph Barker, Mr. Russell Case and Mr. Bernard Cook, of the McNamara Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich have returned from a brief visit in New York.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, Mrs. Samuel B. Pach, Mrs. Alexander Wolf, Mrs. Abram Simon, Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn and Mrs. Carl Linker will leave tomorrow for Roanoke to attend the State Federation of Sisterhood convention on October 21 and 22. Mrs. Lewis is president of the local sisterhood and all are delegates of the Washington unit.

Mrs. Friedlander Returns From New York.

Mrs. Phillip Friedlander has returned after passing seven weeks in New York and Boston. She was a guest while in New York of Mrs. Rose Bach at the Franklin Towers Hotel. Later Mrs. Friedlander accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg, by motor to their home at Boston, where she passed ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ottenberg motored here from their home in Detroit and are guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King passed the week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher have with them the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Seligman, of Norfolk.

The Washington Chapter Hadassah will hold its meeting Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Community Center.

The Washington Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association will hold its annual dinner in honor of the incoming alumnae in the Chinese room at the Mayflower Hotel, on Tuesday evening. Miss Bernedette Sheehan, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted by Miss Margaret Lane and Miss Vivian Barr.

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., will hold the annual continental ball and card party at the Shoreham Hotel, Friday, November 21, to raise funds to carry on work along Americanization and patriotic education lines. Miss Ramona J. Newman, chairman of the ball committee, will be assisted by Mrs. G. W. Miller, Miss Catherine Spengler, Miss Gretna Boswell and Mrs. Ralph Endicott.

Hostess to Buds

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS BETTY RICHARDS gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Louise Turner and other debutantes of the season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards.

Mrs. Tuckerman Luncheon Hostess to Colonial Dames

As a finale to a series of festivities accorded visiting members of the Colonial Dames of American on a pilgrimage to Virginia from New York, Baltimore and Washington Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at luncheon at the National Woman's Country Club on Tuesday, the 30 guests having just returned from Yorktown and the James River and guests from Baltimore and Washington. Among her guests were Mrs. Charles Lawrence Riker, president of the Colonial Dames of America, and Miss Florence van Rensselaer, vice president, of New York.

In accordance with plans furthered by the members of Chapter 3, of Washington, visiting groups from New York and Baltimore journeyed to Williamsburg, Va., Jamestown and several historical estates on the James River for a five-day pilgrimage which centered about the visit to Wythe House, Gen. Washington's headquarters during the battle of Yorktown, which will be restored by the association. Mrs. Tuckerman is chairman of restoration of the ancient house which has engaged the attention of Chapter 3.

The pilgrims were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Daniels on their yacht and also were guests at tea at Westover, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Weddell gave a tea at their estate near Richmond and the visitors also were guests at the Richmond Country Club and the Barclay Club on the James River.

The Phi Gamma Pi Sorority will open the winter activities with a luncheon and bridge today at the Ambassador Hotel, when new officers will be installed. Eta Chapter officers include Miss Fannie Luchs, chancellor; Miss Rose Plotnick, vice chancellor; Miss Miriam Buchalter, scribe, and Miss Ruth Rosett, bursar. Theta Chapter; Miss Mae Rosett, chancellor; Miss Esie Raphelson, vice chancellor; Miss Blanche Kronman, scribe, and Miss Rhoda Kaplowitz, bursar.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Dennett, of Wahiawa, Aahu, T. H., who have been at the Dodge Hotel with their two children for several days, have left for the West. Mr. and Mrs. Dennett, after passing most of the summer in Boston with friends and relatives, will sail from San Francisco on Wednesday on the Matsonia for Honolulu.

Mrs. Margaret A. Toner and her niece, Miss Frances B. Fallon, and her grandson, Daniel E. Hyland, have returned from a month's visit in California where they were the guests of Mrs. Toner's son, Mr. John F. Toner, in Los Angeles. Miss Fallon visited her sister, Miss Sydney C. Fallon, in Santa Monica.

The CAVALIER
3500 14th St. N.W.
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
Apartment suites of living room, bedroom (twin beds), dinette, kitchenette and combination tub and shower bath available for immediate occupancy at rentals of
$115 to $125 Monthly
Frigidaire, linens, china, silverware, kitchen equipment, electricity, gas and maid service included.
A Few Unfurnished Apartments Also Available.
Complete Hotel Service, Excellent Dining Room, Beautifully Appointed Lobby.
MILLARD T. GRINDER, *Manager.*
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JORDAN'S offer A New Small Grand for $425

Fine in every respect—a wonderful little piano for the home. Your old instrument accepted in exchange.
Sold on Jordan's Budget Plan
Every Home Should Have One
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
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CLEANED, BLOCKED, DYED RESHAPED
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Beauty Shoppe
1105 F Street—Phone Nat. 8225.

OUR STANDARD "THE BEST IN EVERYTHING"
The Famous Community Dinners
Served in
Tilden Gardens Cafe
CLUB BUILDING
Connecticut Ave. at Tilden
12 to 8 P. M. Today
Choice of Creamed or Clear Soups
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Roast Vermont Turkey or Roast Meats
All Fresh Vegetables
Delicious Salads
Variety of Homemade Pastries and Frozen Desserts
$1
Nothing Like It In the City for the Price.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
$1.25
12 to 8:30
MENU
Dinner De Luxe, $1.25
Fresh Fruit or Shrimp Cocktail
Bisque of Fresh Tomato aux Croutons
Consomme Primeure or Jellied
Celery Olives Radishes
CHOICE OF
Filet of Sole Saute Doria
Sirloin Steak Saute Minute
Broiled Sweetbreads with Smithfield Ham on Toast
Chicken Pattie Toulouse
Roast Stuffed Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
French Fried Potatoes or Candied Sweets
Cauliflower Polonaise or Green Corn O'Brien
Bon Ton Salad
Lettuce, Tomato, Asparagus Tips, Mayonnaise
CHOICE OF
Sliced Cantaloupe (Harrington) Orange Sherbet
Homemade Vanilla, Chocolate, Fresh Peach or Strawberry Ice Cream
Fresh Bartlett Pear Seedless Grapes
Green Apple Pie Fresh Peach Pie
Apricot Souffle, Vanilla Sauce
Homemade Rolls, Biscuits or Corn Muffins
Coffee, Tea or Milk
ELEVENTH AND E STS. N.W.
Telephone National 8140
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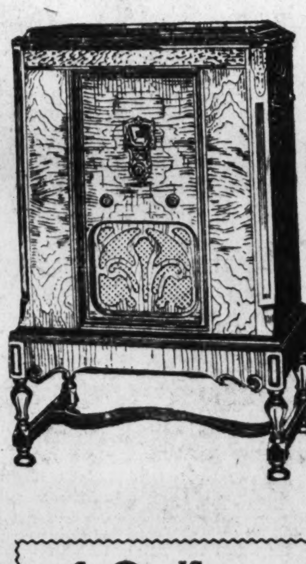
The KITT CO.
Will Take Your Old Style Radio, Phonograph or Musical Instrument at the
BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
on
Majestic RADIOS



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Why you should buy your radio HERE!
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$10 IS ENOUGH To Send One Home
Homer L. Kitt Co.
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Balance of Our Huge Purchase of
Beautiful Washed Chinese Rugs
From a Famous 5th Avenue Importer
About 1/2 Price
Budget Payments

More of these beautiful Chinese Rugs which have created such a sensation the past few days have arrived, and will go on sale tomorrow at the same sensational savings as before — ABOUT ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES.
$299.94 Chinese Rugs — Deep, rich pile quality, in handsome soft colorings. Sizes about 9x12 and 8x10 ft. $149.94
$599.94 Chinese Rugs — Sizes about 9x12 and 8x10 ft. Finest type of washed Chinese Rugs one can purchase at so low a price. $299.94
$399.94 Chinese Rugs — Sizes about 9x12 and 8x10 ft. Designs to blend with practically any color scheme. $199.94
$499.94 Chinese Rugs — Sizes about 9x12 and 8x10 ft. Richly toned and of a superior quality. $249.94
Scatter Size Chinese Rugs
Buy These Chinese Rugs on Our Budget Plan
No interest, extras or carrying charges. We do not penalize our friends.
Regularly $25.95—About 2x4. $12.94
Regularly $49.94—About 3x5 $29.94
Regularly $144.94—About 6x9. $99.94
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Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor
IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"
Park Your Car In Our Free Parking Space

Weddings Fill Calendar; College Girls Give Tea

Miss White Is Married to Mr. Buswell

Ceremony Takes Place at Summer Home of Brother.

The wedding of Miss Edith White and Mr. Walker Buswell, of Portland, Oreg., took place yesterday at 4 o'clock at Waters Edge, Locust Point-on-the-Shrewsbury, N. J., the summer home of Mr. William Temple White, of New York, the brother of the bride.

The Rev. Dr. James H. Owens, of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Red Bank, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who spent several years in Washington, is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Battaile Bullock and the late Mr. Laurence Battaile White, of Virginia, and a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Pendleton White, of Port Tobago, Va. Mr. Buswell, a member of a prominent pioneer Western family, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buswell, of Portland, Oreg.

Miss White wore a medieval gown of ivory satin with a veil of rose point lace and carried calla lilies. Mrs. Seymour Page attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a gown of blonde lace, with hat of velvet of the same shade. She carried blue delphinium. Little Seymour Page, jr., was ring bearer.

Mr. Buswell had for his best man Mr. Edwin Grant Fraser, a cousin of the bride. Her brother, Mr. William Temple White, gave her in marriage.

St. Paul's Catholic Church was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday morning, when Miss Mary Meadow Echols, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Ficklin Echols, became the bride of Mr. William Melvin Tallant, of Washington.

The altar, lighted with candles, was decked with pink and white dahlias. During the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Edmond Fontaine and followed by a nuptial mass, a program of vocal selections was given by Miss Mildred Maxwell Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Dowling at the console.

The bride wore a royal blue velvet gown made with an uneven hem line. She wore matching hat and slippers and carried an arm boquet of pink talmadge roses and blue delphinium.

The bride had, as her only attendant, Miss Ethel Ballenger, of Washington, who wore a gown of golden brown velvet and carried talmadge tea roses. Mr. John Ballenger, jr., brother of the bride's attendant, was best man.

As a traveling costume, an ensemble of dark green crepe trimmed with tan with accessories to match was chosen by the bride.

Upon their return from a trip to New York and Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Tallant will be at home at 104 Glebe road, Arlington, Va.

The Eta Alumnae Chapter, of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, will give a tea with the three local chapters at the Washington College of Law, George Washington University and National University on Sunday, November 2, at the Mayflower.

The committee includes Miss Ellen K. Ready, chairman; Miss Grace Whelan, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Rose Votava, Miss Mildred Gott and Mrs. Grace Dawson.

The alumnae chapter will hold weekly luncheons each Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel grillroom at 12:15 o'clock.

The October meeting was held at the home of Miss Maude Yates, Mrs. Gertrude Pierce acting as joint hostess, on Monday evening. Attending were Miss Julia Banks, Miss Anna Boyle, Miss Harriet Buckingham, Miss Beatrice Clephane, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss Edith Cooper, Miss Mary Holmes, Miss Agnes Kempf, Miss Olive King, Mrs. Bertha Lane, Mrs. Marie Maddox, Miss Laura Norris, Miss Lulu Prather, Miss Ellen Raedy, Miss Catherine Reaney, Mrs. Marion Taylor, Miss Ruth Tech, Miss Grace Whelan and Mrs. Clare Willison.

A colorful event will take place at the National Woman's Country Club on the afternoon of November 1 when the board of governors in conjunction with the Riding and Hunt Club will entertain at the opening hunt of the season.

The meet will take place at 2:30 o'clock at the National Woman's Country Club and will be followed by a tea dance at the clubhouse with members of both clubs and their guests in attendance.

This first function of the fall season at the Woman's Club will take on something of the nature of a get-together meeting as many members from nearby places will attend the hunt.

Fairfax

Miss Margaret Harrison and her brother, Frank Harrison, of New York, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham during the past week.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. Y. Craig have left for a two weeks' vacation. They will visit Watkins Glenn and other points in New York State.

Mrs. J. G. Moffett will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James E. Nickell, this winter.

Miss Jennie Moore, Mrs. J. E. Nickell and Miss Ida H. Jones have returned from a trip to Fredericksburg, Va.

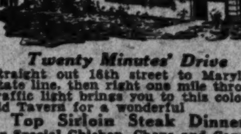
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Walsh, of New Jersey, and their aunt, Mrs. L. H. Hopkins, of Greveton, were visitors in Fairfax on Friday.

Mrs. Rose Simpson, of Philadelphia, was the guest at the home of W. G. Simpson the past week.

Thomas P. Chapman, jr., has been elected president of the Fairfax Parent-Teacher Association; Miss Mary Ambler, vice president; Mrs. James U. Kincheloe, secretary, and Mrs. Lewis Coyner, treasurer.

Miss Ethel Morrison, teacher of the week day classes of religious education in the schools of Fairfax County, was a visitor in Fairfax Friday afternoon.

Mrs. K's
Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Md.



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Or Special Chicken, Chops and Country Ham Dinners.
Sunday Breakfast, Too.
Phone Silver Spring 5 for
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Noon to 8:30 P. M.
Reached also by "Four Corners" bus hourly.

Will Be Presented This Fall

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGE WYETH, *daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, is one of the interesting buds looking forward to a gay winter. Miss Wyeth will make her debut on November 24.*

Marianitta Riggles Becomes Bride of Mr. Edgar Hoyer

Miss Marianitta Riggles became the bride last night of Mr. Edgar Hoyer, in the Church of the Transfiguration, the service taking place at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. J. Queally, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore a gown made on princess lines with puffed sleeves and a veil of old lace trimmed with tiny sprays of orange blossoms.

Mr. Richard E. Tiltau was best man and the ushers were Mr. Ira Riggles, brother of the bride, and Mr. Paul Graham.

Mr. Ira W. Hopkins, grandfather of Miss Riggles, gave her in marriage, and she was attended by Mrs. John Edgar Walters as matron of honor, Mrs. Irene De Binder and Miss Josephine Riggles, her sister. The little flower girls were Miss Martha Jane McCoy and Miss Margaret McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer will be at home after November 1 at 3616 Connecticut avenue.

Herndon

Mrs. Louise Jones entertained a number of little folks at a party in honor of her daughter's seventh birthday Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry A. Sager passed the week-end with her son, Harry, jr., who is a student at a Gettysburg, Pa., school. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel and Mr. Harry Sager motored to Gettysburg and returned with Mrs. Sager.

Mr. E. E. Gillette, district deputy grand master of the Herndon order of Masons, accompanied by Dr. Charles F. Russell, Frank Harrison and Mr. Westerland, motored to Haymarket Va., where Mr. Gillette made his official visit to the lodge there Monday evening.

Mr. William Morris Freeny and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freeny, all of Washington, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider.

John Armfield and children—Elizabeth, Byrum and Mary—and Miss Foye Woodruff, of Charlottesville, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Armfield last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson entertained several tables at bridge Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Thompson's birthday.

Mrs. W. H. Dawson was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Presgraver, who were guests this summer of Mrs. Presgraver's mother, Mrs. John Walker, have returned to Washington for the winter.

H. G. Breckenridge, one of the State vice commanders for the American Legion, was the speaker at the special meeting of the Arlington Post Thursday.

The CHEF Says

You Will Enjoy Tonight's
SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
11:30 to 9:00
Fruit Cocktail
Blue Point Cocktail
Chicken Soup
Broiled Blue Fish
Roast Turkey
Prime Ribs of New York Beef
Broiled Lamb Chops
Roast Duckling
Choice of Fresh Vegetables
Salads
Homemade Pies, Puddings and Ice Creams
Rolls Coffee Tea Milk
Also Selected Sea Foods and Steaks
Whole Broiled Chicken Lobster, $1.00
The STATES
RESTAURANT
516 N. Capitol St.

Miss Traup Is Wed To Mr. J. C. Cairns, Of Waterbury, Conn.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Hamilton Traub, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Peter E. Traub, and Mr. John Clowdsbury Cairns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cairns, of Waterbury, Conn., took place in Augusta, Ga., last Wednesday, and was performed at the Church of the Good Shepherd by the Rev. Hobart H. Barber.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of antique ivory satin with a veil of antique viennese lace and carried a spray of gardenias. The matron of honor was Mrs. Karl McM. Jones, of New Jersey, sister of the bride, who wore a crepe dress of a tea rose tone and a velvet hat and carried talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Giocouda Sairui, of New York, Mrs. Louise Conue, of New York, Miss Allison Cairns, of Waterbury, Conn., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Arthur Schieren, jr., of New York. They wore gowns of the same pattern as the matron of honor and carried chrysanthemums tied with brown tulle.

Mr. Charles Hugh Chatfield, of Waterbury, Conn., a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Richard E. Prichard, of New Britain, Conn., Mr. Rowland Chase, of Waterbury, Conn., Mr. A. Jackson English, Pulaski, Tenn., Mr. Stanley Cooper and Mr. Stewart Judd, of Waterbury, Conn.

After the reception which followed the ceremony, the young couple left for a European honeymoon. They will make their home in New Britain, Conn., after their return.

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1857

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At the Price of a Good Upright
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Start Your Child in Music
These pianos will give years of faithful service. You would pay as much or more for an equally good upright piano without the "player!" *Convenient Terms.*

Used "Apollo" $150	$475 Ricca (new)...$325
Used Autopiano.....$175	$575 Ricca (new)...$350
Used Autopiano.....$200	$575 Ricca (new)...$350
Used Regent.......$200	$550 Story & Clark (new) $325
Used R. S. Howard.$225	All in Mahogany Cases Music Rolls & Bench Included *Monthly Payments Accepted*
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STEINWAY PIANOS

Dower House Opens Doors This Week for Teas and Dinners

Dower House, the famous old home of Lord Baltimore, near Marlboro, Md., will open its doors this week for students of George Washington University and young society groups planning to attend the series of teas and dinners which will mark the next few days. On Tuesday afternoon a high tea will be given and the girls' choir of Marlboro will give a program.

Miss Katherine Kingman, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John J. Kingman; Miss Betty Griffin, Miss Anne Griffin and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, will be the hostesses for the week.

On Friday night a supper dance will be given, when a large group of university students will attend.

Society to Witness East Room Pageant Next Friday Night

Society will be present on Friday night at the Willard, when the first presentation of the historic spectacle of the "East Room" will be given by the Rectors' Aid of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, assisted by society women and popular debutantes of the season.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and a group of friends will occupy the box of honor at the pageant. Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman will be present, and the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's, and Miss Caroline Smith, his sister, also are among those who will occupy boxes for the pageant.

Box parties will be given by Mrs. Edmund Barry, Mrs. Carl Casey, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Mrs. Joseph Gaston, Mrs. Edward A, Harriman, Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Powell Minnegerode, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Samuel Reeves, and the Mary Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Other boxholders include Mrs. Elmer Oliver, Mrs. Edward H. Shaw, Mrs. Richard W. Snowden, Mrs. William Sleet, Miss Hagerdorn, Mrs. C. F. Rockwell, Mrs. Rose Mulcare, Mrs, J. M. Swanson, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Clifford White, Mrs. Nutting; and among those who have taken seats for the pageant are Mrs. John Joy Edson, Mrs. F. C. Huntington, Mrs. William Jeffreys Chewning, Mrs. Amos Draper, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Miss Helen Harmon and Mrs. Harry Fulton.

The dancing which will follow the pageant will be almost as colorful as the historic spectacle itself, as the majority of the pageant participants, many of them Washington's most popular girls of the present, past and future seasons, will play leading parts and will doubtless wear their costumes throughout the evening.

Leesburg

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis entertained at luncheon Wednesday at Morven Park in compliment to Mrs. Hamlyn Chichester, of Devonshire, England. Other guests were Miss Mary Lyons, of Richmond; Mrs. F. M. Page, Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. J. A. Welbourne,—Miss Lucy Davis, Mrs. Warner Snider and Miss Janney.

Mrs. Marshall Rust entertained at luncheon on Tuesday at her home in Leesburg. Mrs Rust's guests included Mrs. Casanova Lee, of Washington; Mrs. Annie Lee Coles and daughter, Miss Annie Lee Coles, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Hamlyn Chichester, of Devonshire, England, and Mrs. Frederick Page, of Leesburg.

Mrs. Richard Wainwright was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the Leesburg Garden Club.

Mrs. Frederick Page was hostess at tea Saturday afternoon in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Hamlyn Chichester, of Devonshire, England.

Mrs. Alfred di Zerega was hostess at bridge on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Nichols, of Washington, was a recent guest of Mrs. G. P. Craighill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James, of Cleveland, were guests last week of Miss Mary Conrad.

Miss Nancy Lee Janney entertained the Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. P. Gibson and Miss Margaret Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, of Boston, were guests over the week-end of Dr. and Mrs John A. Gibson. They were accompanied on their return home by Mrs. Gibson, who will spend a week in Boston.

Miss Margaret Rust entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. A. Tebbs.

Mrs. William Cox, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. T. W. Edwards, returned to New Haven last week.

Mrs. William Martin was hostess to the Thursday afternoon Bridge Club last week.

F. C. Littleton entertained at dinner last Sunday at his home, Oak Hill.

Miss Nancy Rogers, of Leesburg, who entered Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., in September, has received the honor of being elected chairman of the freshman class.

Miss Marion Cooke, of Loudoun Orchard, left last week for Philadelphia, where she attended a week-end house party of Washington, New York and Philadelphia friends.

Miss Mary Lyons, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, at Morven Park.

A declaiming contest and a playlet will be held at the Leesburg High School auditorium Thursday evening, under auspices of the local W. C. T. U. organization. A gold medal will be awarded the winner in the contest.

Garrett Park

Mrs. W. G. MacNulty and her mother, Mrs. M. Thompson, and brother, Mr. Robert Thompson, are in New York, where they attended the wedding yesterday of the former's niece, Miss Margaret Furse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jones, of Hanover, N. H., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carter Mr. Robert Carter is returning today from Savannah, Ga., where he spent his vacation visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Davidson.

Mrs. Harrison W. Andrews departed for her home in Los Angles, Calif., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beck, for three weeks.

Mrs. Colon M. Tenny and Mrs. C. B. Des Jardins have returned from a ten-day motor trip to Kalamazoo, Mich.

Col. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorf and Miss Fannie Holmes left on Thursday, motoring to Kentucky and Tennessee, to be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chisholm had visiting them over last week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Chisholm, jr., and Miss Alice Kuppenfeldt, of New York.

Mr. Leonard and his bride are now established in their new home in Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Rachel Linton has moved to Washington for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bissett have visiting them their daughters, Mrs. H. M. Sherline, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. H. M. Brooks, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Attractive Debutantes of the Future

Underwood & Underwood.

LAURA WEYLER *and* FRANCINE WHITTEN *are little troubled with the day's worries. Laura is the daughter of Commander George L. Weyler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Weyler, and little Francine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Whitten.*

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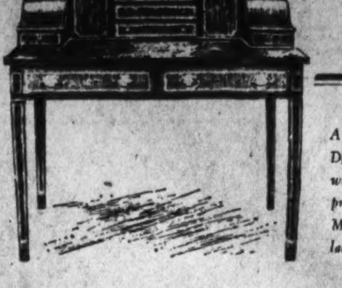

A very attractive Desk of the Hepplewhite period. Reproduced in Rich Mahogany and inlaid with Satinwood.

There is a quaint charm in Biggs Colonial Mahogany furniture. It lends a grace and dignity to the home which gives you a feeling of Pride and Satisfaction.

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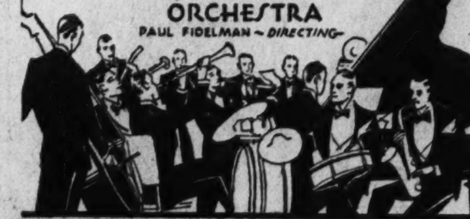
THE SHOREHAM, in Washington's group of finer Hotels . . . the newest . . . opens wide its portals for the approval of those to whom beauty is only complete when accompanied by a refinement of atmosphere. With a new sense of modernness . . . a revelation in the artistry of entertainment . . . this hotel awaits the opportunity of making your every evening a delight and that occasion . . . a souvenir.

Formal Opening
THURSDAY EVENING . . . OCTOBER THIRTIETH

Frankly proud, we emphasize our programme for OPENING EVENING . . . an event that far surpasses any individual entertaining aspiration ever essayed for Washington . . . not forgetting a tempting Dinner menu and Dancing to unusual music by the



HARRY RICHMAN
IN PERSON and HIS REVUE
Featuring
LINA BASQUETTE
Motion Picture Star
LAYMAN & KLING—
Geo. M. Cohan Dancing Stars
THREE DEMONS—
Earl Carroll's Fioretta
CHESTER HALE GIRLS
Capitol Theater, N. Y.
TEN DOLLARS Including Couvert

HALLOWE'EN
October . . Thirty-One
Bewitching night . . . especially arranged with appropriate favors, surprises and entertainment. Dinner Three Dollars including Couvert.

SATURDAY EVENINGS
Starting . . November One
Most interesting . . . of all Saturday evening occasions . . . the Shoreman Dinner Dance . . . entertainment and dinner. Two Dollars including Couvert.

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PARIS TAKES HER BEST TRICKS OUT OF A HAT!

Faces and Foreheads

HATS to the back of the head and faces to the fore! And the question is have you so perfect a complexion and so mastered the gentle art of make-up that you need have no fears of these revealing styles? For there'll be few brims to help splotchy make-ups and badly cared-for skins get by. More than ever must complexions be clear and smooth, make-ups as even and perfect as a professional job.

The clearness and smoothness can't be left to nature; they are only acquired—and preserved—by scrupulous daily care. A thorough cleansing twice a day, morning and night, is the first step to attaining these. Use a light, soluble cleansing cream that will penetrate every pore; remove this with cleansing tissues and, to make sure every trace of it and dirt are gone, wash your face with fairly hot water and a mild, pure soap. A dash of icy cold water after this acts as an invigorating tonic.

The Steps to Smoothness.

Cleanliness puts you on the road to clearness; now for the smoothness. Every night follow the cleansing with an application of skin tissue food, working the cream in with an upward moving finger massage. A brisk patting further stimulates the circulation and, with this, a healthy condition. Remove this cream with a lotion that is slightly astringent, and then get your beauty sleep, having first applied a night cream.

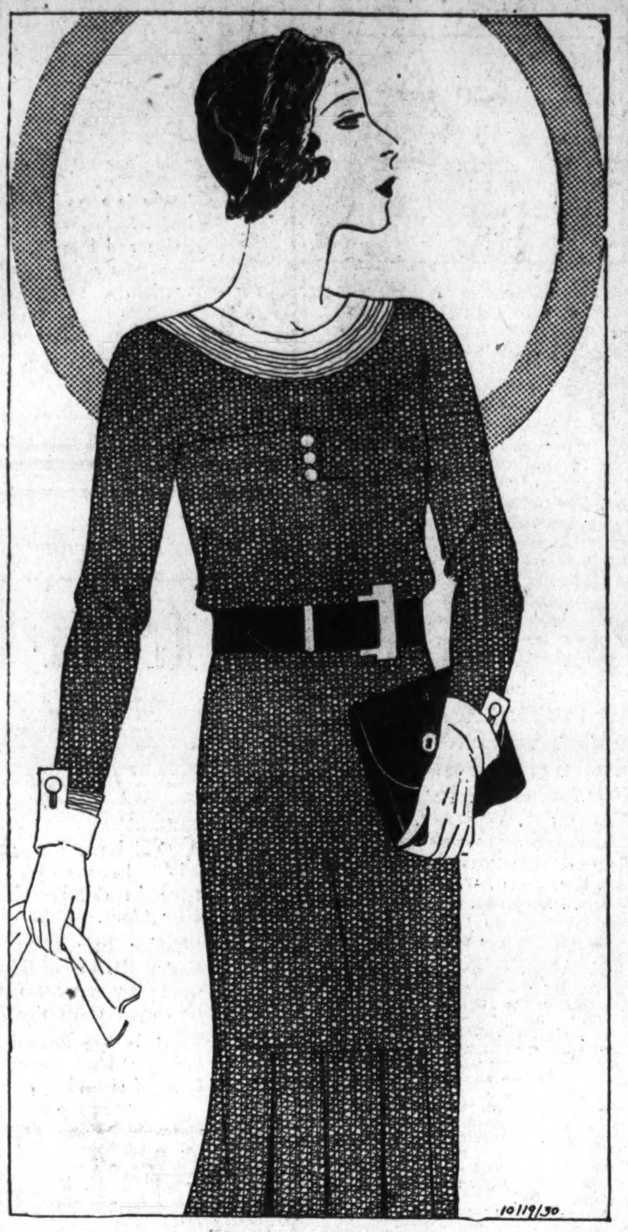
Be Sure to Include the Forehead.

Everything that you do, be it cleansing, treatment or make-up, must include the forehead, since this feature is now almost more prominent than any other. In case you've acquired a few frowning wrinkles, set to work with massage, wrinkle cream and muscle oils to get rid of them. And a mild bleaching lotion will help to cultivate that "alabaster" forehead praised in song and poetry. Once you've smoothed away the wrinkles, mind you don't frown and squint new ones back again!

Make-ups Are More Subtle.

Make-ups must be more meticulously applied than ever, for not only must they be flawless in detail, but they must have a subtle and sophisticated finesse in keeping with a mode that insists on promoting the best in each individual. Rouge must be lightly and evenly put on and there is something about the effect of skin on skin that makes rouge, whether powdered or paste, best applied by the finger tips. Powder should match the skin so perfectly as to be an invisible film over the face, forehead and neck. Lip and eye make-up must be handled with deft discretion. And never forget that you must study the change which evening lights have upon your natural coloring and adapt your make-up accordingly.

Eyebrows are no longer plucked and thinned out to such extremes as the "hair-line" eyebrow. A slight narrowing is permissible, but even edges are the aim to be worked for.



Velvet and fur beret designed by Florence Walton worn with a tailored tweed street dress.

A Handful of Fabric Has Vast Possibilities

By LUCY PARK, The Fashion Coordinator.

New York, Oct. 18.

OF all the new fall garments that Paris has devised for us this season, none is more exciting than the latest edition of the hat. This article of apparel has been invested with new and extraordinary versatility. It has been divested of all uniformity, and given carte blanche to conform to the tastes and whims of individuals.

Pliability is a fundamental quality, and a handful of fabric, felt or fur, becomes a creation of charming individuality on the head. There are hats with provocative brims, and hats with none, tailored hats and fanciful ones. The beret is appearing in subtle and varied form in all phases of the mode.

As a general rule hats are worn far back on the head—in fact many are designed to show the hairline—and hair is again in evidence at the sides and front. But this rule is sufficiently elastic to allow the woman to whom a hat worn far back is obviously unbecoming to secure one that may be worn farther forward, or with a brim that comes out over the forehead. The materials that make this season's hats are too numerous to mention. Felt, fabrics, furs appear in interesting array. To the right below is an amusing cap in Patou's favorite hat combination, fur and felt. Pie-shaped sections of the two materials meet in a point on the top.

In the same corner is pictured an Agnes turban of hatters' plush and taffeta softly wrapped together and tied in back.

In the lower left-hand corner we have two versions of the brimmed hat, both flaunting feathers in the approved manner. To the left is a tricorne of felt, a Marcelle Lely creation, that poses a curled white feather at one corner. To the right is an Agnes adaptation, featuring the new double brim—that is, a brim that is a fold at the edge—rolled back from the face in front and trimmed with a quill band.

Felt hat of Russian derivation trimmed with fur grapes worn with a coat of cloth and caracul.

Fashion Notes and Answers

Questions of general fashion interest will be answered in this column once a month. Address your questions to Miss Lucy Park, the Fashion Coordinator, care of The Washington Post.

I AM to be a bridesmaid in October. It is going to be a church wedding in the morning. Would you suggest something for a dress, I would like to be able to use the dress for formal wear afterward with slight alterations.—K. H.

If your dress is to be useful later for formal wear, why not select a dress that has a matching bolero jacket with long sleeves. There are many of these this year and either lace or a heavy sheer crepe would not be too formal for a morning wedding, but could be worn in the evening. Or you might have a dress in Lyons chiffon velvet with long sleeves that are lightly basted in, the armholes being finished as for a sleeveless dress.

What are the proper styles to be worn by girls around the age of 20?—R. S.

Clothes of simple line and cut are best for girls of 20 and thereabouts. Overformal or elaborate styles are apt to seem too mature and to detract from a fresh, youthful appearance. Tailored dresses and coats always appear well upon young girls, and boleros, peplums and short jackets are details that become a young wearer. Avoid elaborate materials and fussiness in any form. Too tightly belted a waistline is a common fault among the slim-waisted young, destroying the charm of the natural figure by cutting it in half.

Shall I match my hat to my coat or should a hat match the dress?—G. S.

At this time of year, when coats are about to be assumed for any venture out of doors, it is best to match one's hat to one's coat. A dress may be matched or harmonized effectively with the aforementioned hat and coat ensemble.

For a formal afternoon tea to which I am wearing a dress with a lace yoke and deep lace cuffs, what kind of gloves should I wear?—E. G.

If the lace cuffs of your dress are wide, or bell shaped at the bottom, a a ten or twelve button length glove that crushes around the lower arm and wrist is correct. If the cuff of your dress fits snugly at the wrist, a glove of six or eight button length that will make one or two soft folds at the wrist is preferable. In either case a white or pastel shade in either suede or kid would be smart.

Wisdom Is Often the Better Part of Chic!

ESPECIALLY in the case of the new hats, for—allowed as much leeway in shape, color, type and material as this year's collection presents—it is all too easy to be confused and find oneself owner of a charming piece of millinery that has no relation whatever to any costume in one's wardrobe.

Specialization has invaded fashion, and the correct costume for the particular occasion is of fundamental importance. Hats, as a major portion of an ensemble, must be selected with care to harmonize with the rest of one's outfit in type as well as color or material.

With coats again prominent in the picture, collars must be considered in choosing a hat. For instance, it need hardly be pointed out that a brimmed hat would be uncomfortable with a big collar; such a hat is to be worn with a small-collared coat.

Illustrated at the right above is a coat of cloth and caracul combined in a manner that suggests the Russian influence prominent in winter fashions. For this coat, we have selected a hat of definitely Russian derivation. The hat is of felt, in nice harmony with the cloth of the coat, and tucked over the ear is a cluster of galyak grapes that match the caracul of the coat.

To the left above is a dress and hat ensemble. The dress is black and white tweed with white collar and cuffs. A patent leather belt is posd at the waistline. With this is worn a cap of black velvet, its lustrous surface in harmony with the patent leather trim, with a turn-back brim of galyak.

With fur being used so consistently as trimming for hats, coats, dresses, it is wise to watch one's step and keep matching of similar furs together!

Tulle dinner cap has ruching at back and a side parting. Black lace and chiffon are correct for dinner-time.

Hats Off to Fashion's Latest—Evening Caps

HATS OFF! First, to make room for the new evening caps, and, second, because we think they're such a grand addition to the dinner-time mode. Haven't you often wished that there were something, not as much as a hat, yet like it, that you could wear to a restaurant dinner party where you felt too formally dressed with nothing at all on your head? Well, the diner hat has settled that question, and very smartly and attractively, too.

If you haven't already seen one of these, the picture in the middle of this page will tell you better than we can in words just how perfectly a dinner cap can be both a hat and not a hat. The one sketched came straight from the Paris house of Marcelle Lely and is entirely of tulle, gathered softly and closely over the head, to be held at the bottom by a perky bit of ruching. You will note that it is worn well back on the head, with the hair showing all around, and do, please, note besides that there is a line of stitching holding the folds just where your own side part would come.

The dress that this bonnet is shown with is a correct dinner type. Black lace makes the notched yoke that extends into rippling shoulder capes to cover the upper arms, as required for this time of day. The same line is carried out in the skirt by the alternating and widely flared strips of lace and chiffon.

Velvet is used, too, for dinner caps. We saw a fashionably dressed woman at a New York rendezvous wearing a black velvet bonnet with little tabs folded back like a brim and these were embellished with rhinestones.

Marcelle Lely trims a tricorne of felt with a curled white feather at one corner. An adaptation of an Agnes hat has a double brim rolled up in the front and a quill band.

JEWELED HAIR ORNAMENTS

It's some time since the diamond tiara was an essential to "full dress" and almost as long since it was considered correct to wear jeweled pins in one's hair. But jewelry is such an expression of individuality—and it's such a mode of individulity—that once again jewels have found a place in our formal coiffures.

They're very light and delicate, these new hair ornaments, made in the shape of little clips or pins and with real stones—diamonds, emeralds, rubies, set into platinum. And rather than being a jewelry addition they more often than not are a substitute for a necklace. Besides being charmingly decorative, they serve the useful purpose of holding stray curls back from the cheek or they may even give permanence to one of those low rolled curls that go all across the back of the neck of an evening. Even narrow, very fine coronets sometimes encircle the smartest heads.

Pie shaped sections of soleil and fur meet in a point at the side back of this amusing cap. Agnes wraps hatters' plush and taffeta skillfully in a flattering turban.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ABOUT the time back in 1922 that Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, present chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, was made chief signal officer of the Army, some friends in New York, as Col. Ollie Newman, former District Commissioner, tells the story, invited the general to their house for an election night party, the culmination of the campaign between Al Smith and Miller for governor of New York State. Saltzman was then signal officer at Governors Island.

"How would you like to have me bring along a wireless set to receive the election returns?" Gen. Saltzman inquired.

Radio was brand new in those days, few persons having had first-hand contact with it, and of course the general's hostess was delighted with his proposition.

So that night Gen. Saltzman lugged along an old Army portable set, including the batteries.

When the officer arrived, he was introduced with great gusto to the other guests, the hostess being highly elated at the prospect of receiving the election returns through the air at the hands of the new major general who was about to become head of the Army Signal Corps. This anticipation was shared by the assembled guests. In fact, they were so eager for the performance to begin that they hardly gave the general time to remove his coat and hat and install the set.

With such an elaborate introduction, Gen. Saltzman was naturally a little flustered and apprehensive. Sure enough the set began "acting up" right from the start!

One of the most expert officers in the Army in radio matters, the general found himself completely baffled. He tried short antennae, long antennae and everything he could think of but to his consternation, not a single word was heard over the radio set during the entire evening. He finally packed up the apparatus and called it a bad job.

"It was one of the most embarrassing experiences of my life," the general was said to have remarked later, "and I kicked myself all over the lot when the set worked perfectly at my home the next day."

UNQUESTIONABLY one of the finest broadcasts mechanically thus far heard was that of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra last Sunday afternoon. Yet, expecting some revolutionary development as a result of the new form of equipment designed by Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the orchestra, we confess to have been somewhat disappointed.

It did not seem to us there was the brilliance of the broadcast last year which came from the old Academy of Music in Philadelphia, nor to the average listener was the quality of transmission, over an average radio set, noticeably better than that of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra earlier in the afternoon.

However, not depending upon our own judgment, we asked Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, music critic of The Post, her opinion and find that it is at variance with our own.

"Mr. Stokowski set out to develop a method of broadcasting the modern orchestra without distortion of tone values," Miss Poe said, "and I think he has succeeded in doing just that. The average orchestra over the radio is blurred but Sunday the different voices stood out from each other. The strings and wood-winds were decidedly better.

"I did not hear the Philharmonic broadcast but what I heard of the Philadelphia program sounded to me 99 per cent better than this orchestra's broadcast last year. In fact, I remarked upon hearing last Sunday's performance, 'This is practically as good as sitting at the concert itself.'"

The opinion has been expressed that both symphony orchestras last Sunday made the mistake of giving the radio audience too much modern or advanced music. All four of the Philadelphia Orchestra's compositions were modern in character.

This brought one to the conclusion that Stokowski, as foreshadowed in the speech at his opening broadcast last year, is pursuing a policy of giving the radio audience, which is admittedly not as well up on classical music as those who regularly attend symphony concerts, what he thinks they ought to have and making them like it.

IT was a surprise to learn that Columbia had received a complaint with regard to the announcing of Olin Downes, musical critic of the New York Times, who explained the musical numbers for the Philharmonic program. To our mind, the work of Mr. Downes was one of the most satisfactory features of the afternoon.

It is one thing to know music and to be able to write musical criticisms and quite another to have the ability to express these opinions over the radio without giving those in the radio audience, many of whom are undoubtedly hearing these great symphony orchestras for the first time, the impression that they are being high-hatted.

As compared to Mr. Downes, Mr. Stokowski, despite his great knowledge of music, sounded in his talk over the air like a halting schoolboy.

THE following, entitled "Telephone Tribulations," is from the pen of a radio dealer in Scranton, Pa.:

(Ding-a-ling; ding-a-ling.)

Feminine customer:

Hello, hello! Hello, hello!
Come take it out;
I'm going to try the Razzle set
I've heard so much about.

Radio dealer:

You called and was so very nice,
We took you at your word;
You said you liked our Roozle set
The best you ever heard.

Feminine customer:

You are mistaken, my dear man;
I never said I'd buy it;
You have contusions of the brain,
I only said I'd try it.

Father and Four Sons Graduated in Canada

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Annals of the profession of law in Canada reveal no greater tribute than has been paid by the graduation of a father and his four sons from law school.

The quintet was completed by the graduation of the two youngest sons from Osboode Hall.

After graduating from the University of Toronto and the University of Manitoba, M. K. Langdon, of Brighton, Ontario, took up teaching until his graduation from Edmonton law school. The graduation of his two younger sons, Rutherford and Kenneth, from Osboode Hall law school this week, completes the family group that the father had pictured. All four sons are graduate of Osboode Hall law school.

TOURS.

DELIGHTFUL autumn TOURS
Greatly reduced fares for All-Expense Tours from Balto. till Nov. 30: Saint Augustine, 9 days only $62, less than $7 per day; Miami, 10 days $83. Send for folder containing itineraries.
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PALESTINE—EGYPT
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RADIO PROGRAMS

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
12:00-12:30 p. m.—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
12:30-12:45 p. m.—London Broadcast—"Women in Politics," Mary Agnes Hamilton.
1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:15 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kleiber, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from the Washington Cathedral; Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., Bishop of Washington.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, "The Seal of Salvation."
5:30-6:00 p. m.—French Trio with Adele Vasa, Soprano.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower; the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, "The Mystery of Suffering."
8:00 p. m.—The World's Business, "Simplification and Its Meaning," by Edwin W. Ely.
8:15 p. m.—Home Music Club, Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, Conductor.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:30 p. m.—Toscha Seidel, Violinist.
10:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake and His Band—Concert.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home from Buffalo: Religious Service with Symphony Orchestra, Quartet and Soloists; Sermon by Rev. Clinton H. Churchill.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical Program.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Services.
12:00 noon—Birthdays: A Thought for the Day.
12:30 p. m.—"The Biblical Drama," by A. Winfield Hoeny.
4:30 p. m.—Musical Program.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour, "What the Catholic Church Gives to the World."

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Myra Marshall, Soprano.
7:31 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, Tenor.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—James Marshall, Tenor.
9:30 p. m.—Edwin McLeod, Pianist.
9:50 p. m.—Henry Nestor and Ethel West.
10:15 p. m.—Leslie Coyle, Tenor.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Violinist.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Tone Pictures.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00-10:30 a. m.—Lew White, Organist.
12:30 p. m.—Promusica.
1:15 p. m.—Elgin Program.
1:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
2:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—American Proart String Quartet.
3:30 p. m.—Southland Sketches.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Religious Service.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:31 p. m.—Musical Program, Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Giovanni Martinelli, Tenor, and orchestra, direction of Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:16 p. m.—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
11:30-12:00 (midnight)—Russian Cathedral Choir.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
4:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
5:00—Hour of Variety Music.
6:00—Catholic Hour.
7:00—Big Brother Club.
7:30—Theater Family.
8:30—Choral Orchestra.
9:00—"Our Government."
9:15—Classical Concert.
10:15—Champions Orchestra.
11:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.
11:30—Russian Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Comedy Trio.
6:00—Fur Trappers.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Talk on World's Business.
8:15—Home Music Club.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
9:00—Theater of the Air.
9:30—Mayhew Lake's Band.
10:00—Arabesque, Modern Stories.
10:30—Around the Samovar.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Coral Islanders.
12:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.

Opening the New Week

11 a. m. (WOL, WJSV)—Local church services.

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—"Women in Politics," Mary Agnes Hamilton, from London.

12:30 p. m. (WOL)—Winfield Hoeny, "The Biblical Drama."

3:15 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

8:30 p. m. (WRC)—Choral Orchestra.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Giovanni Martinelli, tenor.

9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Toscha Seidel, violinist.

11:15 p. m. (WRC)—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).
4:00—South Sea Islanders.
4:15—Musical Crusaders.
4:45—Feature music.
5:00—National Vesper Services
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Shakespearean hour.
7:00—Harbor Lights.
7:30—Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
8:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine
9:15—Vikings.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, talk.
10:00—Deane Sisters.
10:15—Pete's Stories.
10:30—Lew White.
11:00—Slumber music.
11:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,110.
6:15—Organ concert.
6:40—Gospel hymns.
7:00—Concert orchestra.
9:30—Musical program.
10:00—Wandering Poet.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.
6:00—Romany Trail.
6:30—Evening Reveries.
7:00—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.
8:00—Penrod Boys.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:30—Orchestra gems.
10:45—Vocal program.
10:55—News Events.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.
6:30—Globe Trotter.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Lacquer & Jade.
10:00—Jewish Charities.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.
6:00—Orchestra.
6:30—R. F. D. program.
7:00—Sponsored program.
8:00—Variety.
9:15—Jolly Time.
10:00—Orchestra.

270—WRVA Richmond—1,130.
7:00—Music program.
7:30—Feature program.
8:15—Church service.
9:15—Pianist.
9:30—Radio audition.

Bureaucrats Curbed By Cut in Students

Oporto, Portugal, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—This country is trying to put a curb on the ever-increasing army of bureaucrats. No students will be matriculated for the faculty of letters after next January. Students whose names are down for the full four-year course may continue their studies until graduation. When they depart this famous college from which graduated some of the best brains of the nation will become only a memory.

The army of students who apply for jobs with the civil service is so large that the government is considering further restrictive measures with the Universities of Coimbra and Lisbon.

Post Classified Ads are easy to read and easy to find.

MACARONI CONTEST

If you haven't sent in your favorite macaroni or spaghetti recipe, let us suggest that you do it now. One hundred dollars in cash prizes and assorted packages of Mueller's products are being offered for the best recipes. Here are the rules:

Rules Governing the Contest.

1. Each contestant may submit as many recipes as she wishes, calling for macaroni or spaghetti.
2. Write on one side of the paper only. Be sure your name and address are on each sheet of paper you submit. This is important.
3. Mail recipes to Macaroni Contest Editor, care of The Washington Post.
4. The contest closes at noon on October 31.
5. The names of the winners will be announced on November 3. The prize-winning recipes will also be published.

THE PRIZES.

Macaroni Contest.

First prize—Twenty dollars in cash and one dozen assorted packages of Mueller's Products.

Second prize—Ten dollars in cash and six assorted packages of Mueller's Products.

Third prize—Five dollars in cash and six assorted packages of Mueller's Products.

Fourth prize—Three dollars in cash and three packages of Mueller's Products.

Twelve prizes of $1 each in cash and two packages each of Mueller's Products.

Twelve prizes of one dozen assorted packages each of Mueller's Products.

Spaghetti Prizes.

First prize—Twenty dollars in cash and one dozen assorted packages of Mueller's Products.

Second prize—Ten dollars in cash and six assorted packages of Mueller's Products.

Third prize—Five dollars in cash and six assorted packages of Mueller's Products.

Fourth prize—Three dollars in cash and three packages of Mueller's Products.

Twelve prizes of $1 each in cash and two packages each of Mueller's Products.

Twelve prizes of one dozen assorted packages each of Mueller's Products.

Grocer Shoots Friend Mistaken for Thug

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 18.—Awakened by prowlers, Da Negrussi, who runs a neighborhood grocery store adjacent to his home, got a gun and opened fire when he saw two figures in front of his bedroom window. One dropped, the other fled. Negrussi investigated and found one of his shots had mortally wounded John Boeri, 37, a close friend.

Negrussi was taken into custody and released on bond of $2,000, pending an investigation by Coroner T. C. McQuade.

It developed at a preliminary investigation that Negrussi had more than $1,500 in cash in his store, in anticipation of cashing a large number of checks for factory workmen in his district.

77 and 70 Marry.

Vancouver, Oct. 18.—James H. Penland, an Oregon native son, is not going to wander alone to the end of the sunset trail. Seventy-seven, he was married to Mrs. Anna Jeremear, 70, of Seaside, Oreg.

WORK ON BRIDGE

North: ♠ Q-10-3-2; ♥ Q-9-6-3; ♦ 9-8-7; ♣ Q-9

West: ♠ J-8-5; ♥ 10-8; ♦ 10-4-3-2; ♣ A-J-10-8

East (Dealer): ♠ A-6-4; ♥ A-7-5-2; ♦ A-K-J; ♣ K-5-3

South: ♠ K-9-7; ♥ K-J-4; ♦ Q-6-5; ♣ 7-6-4-2

549

In the above hand, at both Auction and Contract Bridge, South, West and North would pass. At Auction Bridge East would bid one No Trump and would obtain an uncontested contract. At Contract Bridge East, having a count of 19 with all four suits stopped, would bid two No Trumps. After South's pass West, with a count of 7, would increase the contract to three. A count of 6 would have been sufficient to justify West's raise, or even a count of 5 if the hand held an Ace (4) and any other count, or a King (3) and a Queen (2) whether in the same or different suits.

East therefore would be a No Trump Declarer in either game—playing three No Trumps at Contract or one at Auction. South, the original leader, would have only one four-card suit to open (Clubs) and would select the Deuce.

At one time in the development of Auction Bridge, the experiment was tried of leading the top card when opening a worthless four-card suit. This lead was known as the "top of nothing." It was found in the long run to work to the disadvantage of the leader and therefore is not in vogue today. When a leader has nothing better to open initially than a four-card suit headed by a small spot card, the best thing he can do is to lead his lowest card; or, in other words, his fourth best.

When the hand was played, West covered with his Ten of Clubs, North played the Queen and East the King. East led the Five of Clubs and when South played the Four, West finessed the Eight, North winning with the Nine. North led a Spade which East passed and South won with the King. South returned the Spade which gave North a finesse over dummy's Jack. East held up until the third round and then led a Club to cash the two good Clubs in dummy, East discarding a Heart on the fourth Club. Dummy then led a Diamond and East finessed the Jack. South took the trick with the Queen of Diamonds and led that suit right back, enabling East to cash the Diamond Ace-King; but he was obliged to lead Hearts from his Ace and consequently to lose two Heart tricks. So the Declarer, with a veritable whale, mismanaged his hand so that it seemed more like a minnow; he made only one-odd—one Spade, one Heart, two Diamonds and three Clubs. He complained quite a bit about "the hard luck that always pursued him," but he had no justification for his complaint as there was no hard luck in the development of the hand; he should have made game with ease, merely by cashing his sure tricks.

When the first Club was led and the trick won as described above, Declarer should have counted his tricks and seen that he was sure of four Clubs, one Heart, one Spade and three Diamonds. If he returned the Club and then led a Diamond for the finesse and it lost, it was possible that the long Diamond would be shut out by a third lead of Clubs; so the only safe way to play the hand was to lead the Ace, King and Jack of Diamonds in the order named, permitting the adversaries to take one Diamond if the Queen did not fall on the first or second round, but assuring an extra Diamond in dummy for a total of three Diamond tricks. No matter whether the adversaries led Spades or Hearts, that trick would be taken in the closed hand and then the Club led.

Of course it was probable on the second round of Clubs that the Nine was held by South, but it was not certain and there was nothing to be gained by taking a chance. The Jack could be played on this trick and if North played anything but the Nine, that card could be captured by a finesse on the third round. If North had the Nine he would have to play it, as it was clear that North held exactly two Clubs. With the cards distributed as they were in this deal, the Jack would capture the Nine and take four Club tricks, which, with three Diamonds and the two major Aces, would make a game that in actual play went a glimmering.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Building Front Moved By Volunteer Labor

Portland, Ore.—Listed among the outstanding building projects of the season is that of remodeling the Apostalic Faith Building at Sixth and Burnside streets.

Widening of Burnside street necessitated slashing 20 feet off the building front. However, it was impossible to duplicate the brick used in the exterior walls, so it was decided to move the entire front wall back the full 20 feet, and cut out the intervening chunk. This was done under the direction of W. W. Paulson and with volunteer labor.

Moving the wall took nine hours, and hundreds of spectators watched the proceeding with interest.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

LAMB AS YOU LIKE IT.
(Bureau of Animal Industry.)

Lamb comes on the market in largest quantities in spring and fall, but a good supply is available the year around. Cuts from the leg, loin and ribs are the most popular, but with proper cooking savory and less expensive dishes can be made from the shoulder, breast, flank and neck.

It is economy to buy a leg or a shoulder of lamb for roasting, although it may furnish more meat than is needed for one meal, or even two. Roast lamb is one of the best meats for slicing cold, and every bit left over can be utilized in a spicy curry or in any one of a dozen other appetizing hot dishes. Bones and trimmings removed before cooking make excellent soups and jellies.

The flavor of lamb combines especially well with certain relishes and vegetables, as suggested in the following list. Green salads with tart and flavorful dressings also add color and zest to lamb menus.

Relishes—Mint sauce, mint jelly, currant jelly, guava jelly, spiced conserves, horseradish salad.

Vegetables—Peas, onion, spinach, string beans, asparagus, turnips, cauliflower.

Salads—Lettuce with tart dressing, tomato, cucumber and lettuce; kumquat, endive and water cress; grapefruit and lettuce.

German St. Bernard Club Parades Its Pets

Berlin, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The German St. Bernard Club held a parade of its huge canine pets here in the hope that the sight of so many fine specimens would stimulate the declining interest in the breed.

Forty-five students will be hired two hours daily during the school year to do janitor work in the University of Texas gymnasium.

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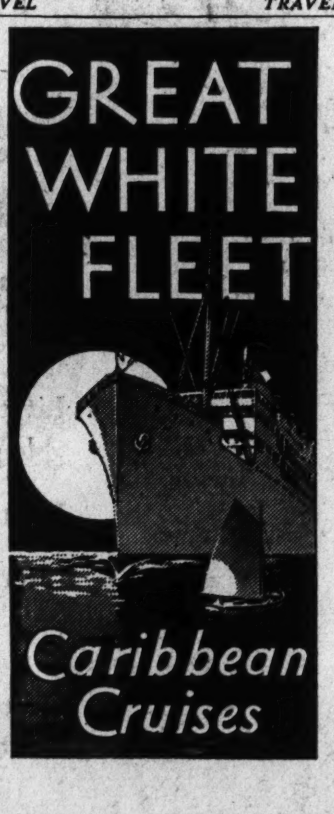

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IT WAS LOCKED

By JOHN HAWK.

READ THIS FIRST.

Robin Smith, young poet, accepts an invitation to a house party because Lady Gwendolen Winston, with whom he is desperately in love, will also be present. After quarrelling with the Earl of Winston, Gwendolen's brother, and Donald Flint, her fiance, he locks the door of his bedroom and flees through the window back to his attic room. The Earl of Winston is missed, and on a search the earl's dead body is found under Robin's bed. The poet is arrested. Scotland Yard inspectors return him to Alston Manor, the scene of the murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XIV.

As they drew up in front of the fine old house, the butler appeared in the door. He evidently expected Robin to have a bag, but he had none. He had not once thought of such a necessity, nor had the inspector reminded him. His mouth was set in a sullen half-smile as he followed Inspector Linscott and was in turn followed by Inspector Deemer.

"A chain gang," he muttered under his breath. His face burned with humiliation. He longed to fall through the thick oak floor, to be completely obliterated, rubbed off the slate of life forever. But that was not to be; at least, not yet. Robin had to go through the fire first.

The butler announced them at the door of the music room. Robin saw Lady Dorothy rise and come quickly toward him. She took his hand in both hers and bent over and whispered:

"I don't believe a word they say against you. I mean to fight them every step."

The tears welled up into Robin's eyes; he couldn't stop them. He brushed them from his cheek with the rough sleeve of his coat as he stood awkwardly, not seeming to have the volition to move or speak. It was one of the most wonderful moments in his life. He couldn't realize it. Lady Dorothy believed in him. And the fact acted like a tonic on his crestfallen spirits.

"Let me show you your room," she was saying more audibly. "It is next to mine."

"I will come along if you don't mind," said Inspector Linscott, "and take Mr. Smith's deposition. He probably can tell us some valuable facts."

"By all means," replied Lady Dorothy graciously.

This funny little man was so much better than what she had feared and expected that she was inclined to be kind to him, especially as she sensibly realized that, circumstances being what they were, the inspectors couldn't help being there. And she had an idea he didn't suspect the poet, despite the overwhelming circumstantial evidence which was piling up against him; she didn't know why she felt that way. It wasn't because when she had asked Inspector Linscott that morning if he knew who was guilty he had replied by saying: "It is much too soon to know anything, Lady Alston. After the inquest, perhaps . . . ." And the inquest wouldn't take place until Monday morning. There were two days to live through before then.

Soiled, weary and yet with a singing heart because he had found one friend who believed in him, Robin came to his new room at Alston Manor. He remembered wondering the previous night how he was ever going to stick it until Monday. If he had thought then it would be difficult, how much more did he think so now! Yet then he had felt friendless, alone. He had run away to defy them all because they laughed at him. Now, he knew that Lady Dorothy was his friend. He stole a glance at her from the corner of his eye. She looked tired and older. It was as if she had lived years instead of hours since he last saw her. He wondered if he had changed, too. And today she was in black. Would they all be in black, he wondered, in mourning for the murdered lord? The sight of the black would be a continual reproach to him; if he needed any reminder! It certainly was queer that the fellow was found dead half under his bed and the door still locked as he had left it. He had to admit there was ground enough for believing him guilty. Ground enough to hang him, too, he supposed. He put his hands nervously around his neck. His collar seemed to be choking him. It was horrible! He couldn't bear to think of it.

He only then realized that he had not looked at his room. Lady Dorothy was gently saying good-by, and leaving him alone with the inspector. Her eyes were misty, but she smiled as she again took his hand in both hers.

"You mustn't take it too hard, Robin. I may call you Robin? It will come out all right. I am sure." She spoke with more confidence than she felt. Robin might have been her own son, his misery hurt her so.

Robin couldn't speak. A sob rose in his throat. He pressed her hand convulsively. And found himself alone with Inspector Linscott.

"Tell me, in your own way, everything which happened from the moment you met Lord Winston to the moment Deemer came to your room this morning," he was saying. "It looks pretty black against you, you know, but Lady Dorothy is sure you are innocent, and, of course, no one wants to accuse you unjustly."

"Do the rest all think I'm guilty?" asked Robin, quietly.

"Not all. I'd say the women seem to stick up for you."

"Lady Gwendolen?"

"I haven't seen her yet. She is prostrated by the shock."

Robin's heart sank. So she didn't think him innocent. Nothing else really mattered. If she didn't believe in him life wasn't worth living, anyhow. In an indifferent monotone, Robin commenced to relate again the events of the past night, omitting no detail, however damaging to himself. And slowly, as he spoke, a new determination awoke in him, a determination to fight. To fight against the devil; to fight, fight, fight! Not to crumple up under the ignominy and suspicion, but to hold his head high and fight. Toward the end of his recital his voice gained strength; he lifted his head and stuck his chin out. He spoke defiantly. The inspector smiled quietly at the change in him. He had been long enough at his job to surmise with a fair degree of accuracy some of the workings inside the young man's head. He only wished, as he had so often wished before, that his power of discernment extended to reading whether guilt or innocence lurked beneath the surface.

When he had finished, Robin leaned wearily back in the deep-cushioned chair. The inspector had not once interrupted him, but written steadily, only glancing sharply at him from time to time.

At last Robin had an opportunity to observe the room to which he had been assigned. It was a spacious, high-ceilinged room, beautifully and tastefully furnished. For an instant he was overcome with silent fury. Why couldn't he have been treated this way in the first place? If he had been decently treated yesterday, he wouldn't now be in this ghastly predicament. His mad escapade was all due to his feeling of being slighted. No one could feel slighted in this room. He felt that his being assigned to it now was an expression of Lady Dorothy's tardy apology. But what if it had come too late? He felt the inspector's eyes watching him speculatively, trying to read his thoughts probably. He only wished he could! He'd know then that he wasn't a murderer, whatever else he might think of him!

"You understand, Mr. Smith, that we have practically enough evidence for an arrest, and although we have conceded to Lady Dorothy's request that you remain her guest until the inquest, you will have to be under surveillance."

Robin bowed gravely, but said nothing.

"You are sure you have nothing to add or detract from what you have just told me?"

"Nothing," said Robin,

"Then I will leave you to rest from your journey," said the inspector, and with soft, almost inaudible footsteps, left the room. He was rather disposed to like this unkempt young fellow, but he couldn't believe his fantastic story any more than Deemer could. In his opinion, there was already something of a prima facie case against the poet, but he hadn't been able to satisfy himself as to any motive. The boy didn't appear like a person who would commit murder for mere diversion or excitement, as some young persons had been doing lately. And the slight altercation which the inspector had learned took place at the time of his introduction to Lord Winston scarcely furnished sufficient grounds for taking his life.

It puzzled the inspector, too, why, if he killed Lord Winston, he should have been foolish enough to lock the door and, leaving plenty of tracks behind him, to go to his own room in London, where he would surely be found. There was something wrong about it all, something decidedly unreasonable; but Linscott couldn't put his finger on just the exact spot yet. The one seemingly inexplicable fact which even Robin's story, as he told it, did not help to clarify, was how the body came to be locked into the room while he had the key in his pocket.

Inspector Linscott's brow showed a perplexed frown.

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(To be continued.)

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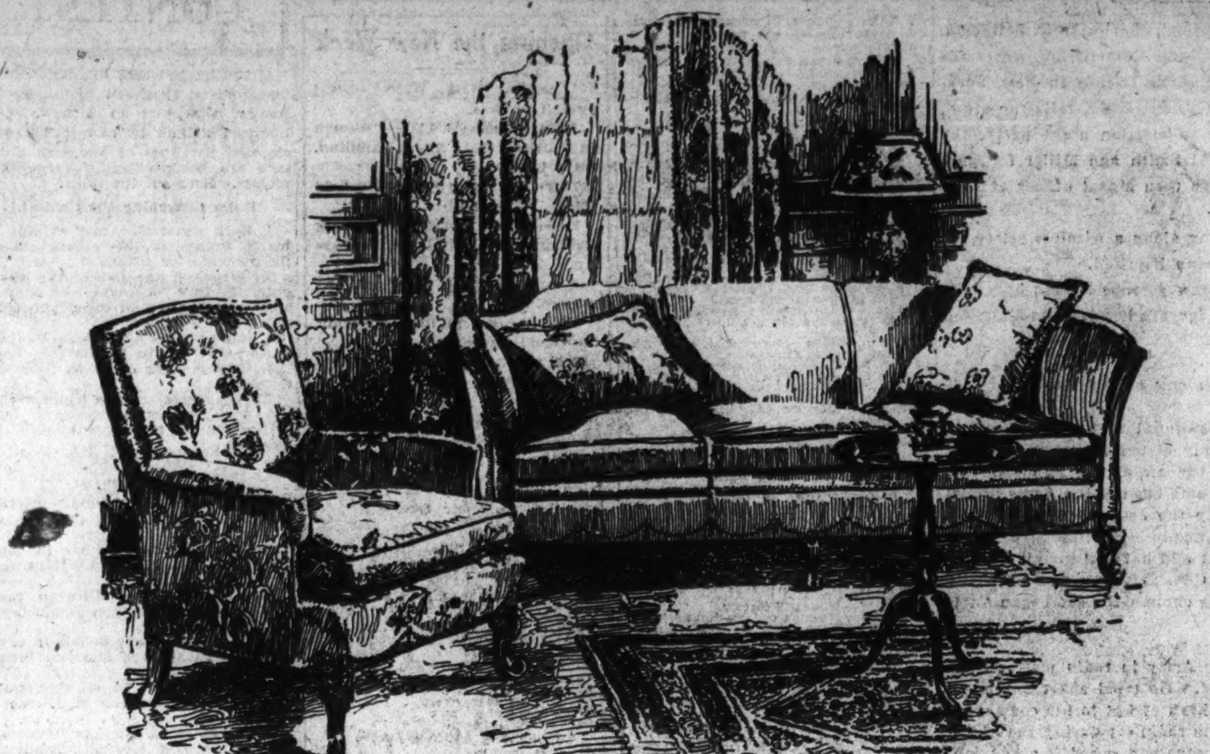

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Finance	6, 7, 8

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930. R

Third Section	Pages
Schools and Colleges	8
At the Chess Table	9
Classified Advertising	9-12

$5,000,000 HOTEL SOON TO BE BEGUN

Mammoth Kennedy-Warren Structure Will Have 442 Apartments.

ELABORATE PLANS MADE

Ground will soon be broken by Kennedy-Warren, Incorporated, the organization of Edgar S. Kennedy, of Kennedy Bros., and Monroe Warren, of M. & R. B. Warren, for the construction of a mammoth apartment hotel at 3033 Connecticut avenue, the southeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Klingle road, at an estimated cost of $5,000,000.

The building will be the largest single structure of the kind in Washington, fronting 478 feet on Connecticut avenue, having a maximum depth of more than 350 feet, rising eight stories on Connecticut avenue and eleven stories and three basement floors in the rear. Due to the sharp grade drop in the rear, all floors and basements are actually above ground level.

The total area of ground is 113,567 square feet, of which about 51 per cent, or 57,799 square feet, will be occupied by the building, which will contain more than 8,000,000 cubic feet. The property is completely surrounded by Government parking, except on the Connecticut avenue side.

Two-Story Main Lobby.

In addition to 442 apartments, containing 2,029 rentable rooms and 622 baths, and about 50 hotel rooms and baths, the Kennedy-Warren will include a spacious and elaborate two-story main lobby with a mezzanine floor, four smaller lobbies at subordinate entrances, promenades, lounges and parlors, large dining room and completely equipped kitchen, assembly room, ballroom, large recreation room, newsstand, and space for drug store, beauty parlor, barber shop, laundry agency and valet service.

The exterior of the building is most imposing, by reason of its great size, and the excellent architectural treatment. The facade will be of warm gray face brick, with limestone ornamentation. The design has been suited to the physical requirements of the structure, carefully avoiding unnecessary ornamentation.

From the main entrance of the building, which is set back 175 feet from the Connecticut avenue curbnig, two wings extend to within 30 feet of Connecticut avenue, forming an entrance court, 127 feet wide and 155 feet deep, partially screened from the street by low brick and stone walls terminated by decorative lighted pillars.

In the ellipse formed by the entrance driveway in the courtyard, is an ornate fountain, the pivotal point of an elaborate landscaped garden, with flowers, evergreens and shrubs, winding gravel walks and stone benches. On either side of the courtyard are the long French windows of the dining room, and the assembly room. Each of the latter has its own entrance, which also leads into the main corridors of the building. Facing the garden are the windows of the lounges, on either side of the impressive two-story main entrance which is completely encased in glass, framed and decorated with ornamental bronze.

On the Main Floor.

The main lobby, with its 20-foot ceiling, is imposing. The beams of the ceiling will be treated in dull gold and pastel colors. The green marble walls, with their black and gold marble trim, will afford a fitting background for the furniture, hangings, pedestal floodlights and decorative urns.

Facing the entrance is the grand staircase, and above it, the mezzanine floor with its railing of chromium steel, and hand rails and secondary members of polished brass. Here will be found writing desks and comfortable, easy chairs.

To the left of the lobby is a large lounge, with windows facing the landscaped court, and beyond this a promenade leading past three secluded parlors to the entrance to the dining room in the northwest wing, which likewise looks out through large windows to the court garden.

To the right of the main lobby is another large lounge and promenade leading past the newsstand and telephone booths to the assembly room in the south wing, a spacious hall 52 by 66 feet, with pantry, checkroom, lavatories and a lobby and direct entrance leading to the side of the main court—similar to the entrance on the opposite side of the court, to the dining room.

The promenade in the south wing goes beyond the assembly room, past the drug store to a lobby and entrance leading directly to Connecticut avenue.

In the rear of the main lobby is the front desk, and beyond it the main office, vault and manager's private office, the latter opening directly into the manager's own apartment.

Four large, high-speed passenger elevators, two off the main lobby and one each in the north and south wings, afford convenient and rapid access to every floor. These, of course, are supplemented by a battery of service and freight elevators similarly located.

Complete Valet Service.

Descending the main staircase to floor A below, on which are located the beauty parlor, barber shop, valet service and laundry agency, one reaches the recreation room, in size 120 feet by 83 feet 6 inches, where will be located a billiard room, card rooms, miniature putting green, driving nets and a number of exercise rooms.

On floor B, below, is located the two-story ballroom, with its own serving pantry, communicating with the kitchen above, lavatories, check rooms, private lounge and lobby. The ballroom is absolutely soundproof and may be entirely cut off from the rest of the building. It has two separate entrances, one directly from the street and court driveway, and the other from the driveway under the building.

From Connecticut avenue, on the south side of the building, a 32-foot driveway turns behind the south wing and leads directly under and into the very center of the building, past the entrance to the ballroom lobby. The driveway continues down to floor C, which is the first of three garage levels located on floors C, D and E.

The garages provide space for 250 cars. They are directly accessible from Connecticut avenue. Residents or guests merely drive to the level on which they park, leave their cars to the attendants, and board the passenger elevators immediately at hand, to be lifted directly to their floors above.

On floors 1, A, B and C, are 52,169 square feet of storage space, including a large number of lockers for private storage. On floor C are located 35 maids' rooms, 3 janitors' apartments, and laundry. On floor D, carpenter and paint shop; floors E and F, coal bin, boiler room, electrical equipment, &c.

Will Have Many Features.

The entire project is based upon, and has for its objective, a definite and practical means and method of satisfying the desires and requirements of those residents of Washington who demand the finest to be had in surroundings, equipment and service, heretofore found only in the most expensive apartment hotels—at a rental well within the reach of the person of even moderate means.

The dining room will offer the very best food, faultlessly served, but at reasonable prices. Room service may be had at all times. The ballroom and assembly room will be available to guests for private parties at extremely reasonable rates. The recreation room will prove a most attractive social center at minimum cost. The various personal service and commercial facilities, such as the barber shop, beauty parlor, drug store, valet service, &c., are a greater convenience by reason of their proximity.

Maid service will be furnished by the management, and in addition, there will be 35 maids' rooms available for rental by residents of the building.

One innovation in the Kennedy-Warren of vital interest to every Washingtonian after our recent hot spell, is the cold air ventilating system provided. The entire building is ventilated mechanically, the air being changed in the apartment section

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

DINING ROOM SHOWN IN AUTUMN HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Dining room in the Autumn Model Home of The Washington Post at 1346 Hemlock street northwest, in Shepherd Park, now open for public inspection. The home is furnished and decorated by D. S. Pool, Inc., and offered for sale by its builders, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., developers of Shepherd Park.

DINING ATTRACTIVE IN AUTUMN HOME

Prandial Room in Model House of Post Appeals to Visitors.

KITCHEN, PANTRY NEAR

No more attractive dining room can be imagined than that in the autumn model home of The Washington Post.

Between the dining room and kitchen, is a butler's pantry, and to the right of the kitchen a breakfast alcove. Cooking and washing equipment and cupboards are conveniently placed and the electric refrigeration facilities are lodged in arched recesses in the kitchen walls. Its flooring is of flagstone-patterned linoleum. The tile and trim is in white and green.

The model dwelling is a pleasing corner home situated at the intersection of Fourteenth and Hemlock streets, in Shepherd Park, beautiful residential development of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Washington's oldest established builders.

The model home is a colonial type and its structure, a combination of brick and clapboard. The design follows somewhat that of the charging colonial farmhouse, and the house contains many agreeable features. It is located on attractively landscaped grounds, and the rear yard is inclosed by a colonial-type picket fense painted white.

Living Room and Den.

The attractive living room of the home opens onto a den, paneled in colonial style, and the dining room, to a spacious open porch facing Hemlock street.

Upstairs there are four rooms and two baths, one of the rooms being adaptable either as a large, comfortable den or an upper living room. The third floor is completely finished with Celotex and contains convenient servants' rooms and cedar storage closets. A two-car garage is attached to the house.

The wallpaper for the home has been selected with great care and all the furnishing and decoration, which will be by D. S. Pool, Inc., has been planned to thoroughly preserve the colonial atmosphere.

In Colonial Style.

The furniture was selected by D. S. Pool, Inc., as an independent group, in keeping with its colonial style, has special significance in view of the current style show. Those who have asked, "Where can I find furniture of assured authentic style and American historical interest?" will find the answer to this question in the assembly at the Breuninger Autumn Model Home.

The Baron von Steuben sofa, with the William Rush eagle woven into its fabric, adapted from one over the doorway in old Congress Hall; the reproduction of Patrick Henry's desk, true even to its construction of imported Cuban mahogany; and the Duncan Phyfe drop-end table, developed from the original which is in the Metropolitan Museum, are the central units of the group, around which have been assembled the other pieces, each of particular interest in its own right. Faithfully following the traditions of the originals, each piece is a choice example of the fine art of contemporary cabinet work and upholstery.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building	708	$9,654,900
Industrial building	142	5,617,600
Educational building	100	7,762,300
Hospitals and institutions	40	3,771,600
Public building	45	5,747,100
Religious, &c.	61	1,503,700
Social, &c.	92	3,582,000
Nonresidential	1,188	37,639,200
Residential building	2,377	36,594,300
Total building	3,565	74,233,500
Public works and public utilities	709	62,174,500
Total construction	4,274	$136,408,000

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 eastern States during the week ended October 10. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Two Join Roster Of Realtor Board

Henry K. Jawish and Phillips & Canby Elected Members.

Two new members were added to the roster of the Washington Real Estate Board during the past week when Henry K. Jawish and Phillips & Canby, Inc., were elected by the executive committee.

Mr. Jawish for a number of years has been associated with the firm of McKeever & Goss and recently established his own office for the conduct of specialized sales and leasing in the field of business and investment properties.

Homer Phillips and M. P. Canby, members of the firm of Phillips & Canby, have been active in the local field for many years, Mr. Phillips having been previously associated with William S. Phillips & Co., and Mr. Canby with William H. Saunders & Co. and Shannon & Luchs.

I Street Structure Is Sold for $113,000

At a trustee's sale last week, the three-story and basement brick and stucco office building at 1405-1407 I street northwest was bid in by the office of E. Quincy Smith, surviving trustee, for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., at $113,000.

District records place the current assessed value of the land and buildings at $177,131. Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, was the auctioneer.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Overlooking Foundry Branch Valley Park
Six and Eight Rooms, One and Two Baths
Outstanding Values,
$11,950 to $15,500
STAR MODEL HOME, 1309 44th Street N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

English Village Home
Fine Location—Near Cathedral
3210 Klingle Road N.W.
A MOST attractive two-story semi-detached brick dwelling of 8 rooms and bath with many desirable features including servants room and bath, electric refrigeration and garage. Immediate possession given.
REASONABLY PRICED
Open Today From 2 P. M. Until Dark
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Building DIstrict 9486

REAL ESTATE OWNERS
My 25 years' successful real estate experience should be worth something to you. List your real estate with me and get satisfactory results.
GILBERT DENT
Tel. National 7772.
Suite 906, Tower Bldg.

Business Property Leases
We Specialize in Finding the Right Location
CONSULT MR. BRENT
BOSS AND PHELPS
Estab. 1907
1417 K St. National 9300

Never Such a Time To Buy a Home
Unusual Opportunities for the Buyer in Better Suburban Sections—See These Before You Buy.

Brick House—Chevy Chase $12,000
Eight spacious rooms, two baths on two floors, large open porch. Attic. Garage. Lovely lot, with large trees—located just a block west of Connecticut Avenue in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase, and the price is very low.

Detached Stone House Best Section of Chevy Chase
Wonderfully construed and planned house, with unusually large living room, open fireplace, breakfast room, electric refrigeration; four large bedrooms, two baths, open porch; floored attic with maid's room; cellar, with full size windows above ground; oil heat; 2-car garage—and many other things of interest, especially the price.

Chevy Chase, D. C. $14,950
Located in one of the most charming spots in that suburb, this house has seven spacious rooms, a first floor tile lavatory; 3 bedrooms, bath and shower, and many other attractive features: There is a very large lot, beautifully planted, large screened covered porch and garage to match house.

Detached Brick—Chevy Chase $17,500
A lovely detached brick home, four bedrooms and two baths, with attic; 2-car brick garage. Good sized lot and ideally situated only a short distance west of Connecticut Avenue in best section.

Two Real Buys Investigate These at Once In Fine N. W. Suburb $9,250
New, detached, all-brick house containing six rooms and bath. Very attractive surroundings. Convenient to car line, schools, etc. Purchaser can select own wall paper. Convenient terms.

Here's One of the Most Charming Small Homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.—Very Low Price.
Detached, on lot with magnificent oaks. Six delightful rooms, two beautiful tiled baths; breakfast room, smart kitchen, with one-piece sink, electric dishwasher, electric refrigeration; cozy den with fireplace in basement; unusual electric equipment throughout. 2-car garage. Many other features. To see this home is to want to own it—and the price will surprise you.

Chevy Chase, Md. 7 Rooms, 2 Baths—$11,000
Here is a super offering in a splendidly built home close to the Chevy Chase Club. Detached, on nicely planted lot, built-in garage, slate roof—a real buy for a shrewd buyer.

Cleveland Park $14,750
Splendidly located, new, detached brick, with four bedrooms, two baths, splendidly built and ideally arranged. 2-car brick garage. This is one of the outstanding offerings on the market today.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. Na. 4750

Apartment Renters Read This!
HOW MANY TIMES WILL YOU BUY YOUR HOME BEFORE YOU OWN IT?

That statement means JUST WHAT IT SAYS! If you live in a rented apartment you have probably BOUGHT that apartment once, maybe twice—but you BOUGHT it for your LANDLORD. Isn't it about time you BOUGHT it for YOURSELF?

You *prefer* to live in an *apartment*. It's more comfortable and convenient in every way. Many people in Washington agree with you.

You *couldn't* buy an apartment home in Washington *fifteen years ago*—unless you bought the whole building. *Today it's different*. *Now* you can have the *advantages* and *economies* of home *ownership* and still enjoy the *comforts* and *conveniences* of *apartment* residence.

Have you ever gotten the *real facts* about Co-operative Apartments? *Not* irresponsible gossip, or what somebody heard somebody else say. You *can't* get *reliable* information *that* way. Have you ever *studied* the *facts?* THE CHANCES ARE YOU HAVEN'T, IF YOU ARE STILL RENTING AN APARTMENT.

Make up your mind to visit Tilden Gardens *today*. There's nothing like it in Washington. Will you take the small amount of time necessary to see this distinctive and beautiful development?

Best of all, after the reasonable initial payment, the monthly payment is LESS THAN RENTAL FOR A SIMILAR APARTMENT. Taxes, insurance, water rent, and all other operating expenses included. Are you going to PAY RENT FOREVER—or BUY NOW, PAY LESS THAN RENT FOR A FEW YEARS, OWN your own home, and REDUCE YOUR MONTHLY OUTLAY FOR SHELTER ABOUT 50%?

Come out to Tilden Gardens, Conn. Ave and Sedgwick St., TODAY!

M. and R. B. WARREN

ELECTION OF CARR PLEASES REALTORS

New President of Board Has Long Been Authority on Appraisals.

NINE DIRECTORS CHOSEN

A strong favorable reaction among local realtors has been noted in connection with the election of Arthur Carr as president, according to John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, who stated that Mr. Carr has been recognized for many years as an authority on appraisals, having represented various important financial institutions in the matters of real estate valuations, as well as having had a long experience as an expert appraiser and witness in connection with condemnation proceedings. His service for a number of years as chairman of the appraisal committee of the Washington Real Estate Board in addition to being a member of theexecutive committee and a vice president of the board, has brought him in close contact with the board's activities and development during the last ten years.

At the annual meeting held last week Mr. Petty stated in addition to complete and interesting reports covering the board's activities for the past year there was considerable interest and friendly rivalry in the election of a new board of directors. The nine sucessful candidates were chosen from a field of 23 whose names had been placed in nomination by the nominating committee of the board, as well as by nominations made by individual members at the meting.

A count of the active members present at the meeting, which showed one of the largest attended business meetings of the board, accounted for the interest manifested in the election in which the number of votes cast exceeded the number cast at any previous election of the board.

Appraisal Work Increased.

In submitting the annual report of the appraisal committee, H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the committee, pointed out that the board had appraised almost three times as many properties this year as it did the previous year and that the total valuation of such appraisals exceeded appraisals of last year by 60 per cent. The total value of properties appraised this year was close to $5,000,000 and since the organization of the committee in 1916, there have been only three years in which the total appraisals exceeded the last year. The committee recommended certain changes in the by-laws of the board dividing the appraisal committee in smaller groups to facilitate the manner in which appraisals are handled and this matter will be brought before the board for consideration at a future meeting.

The members of the board who participated in appraisal work during the last year in addition to Mr. Rust were Claud Livingston, Harold E. Doyle, C. A. Jones, John F. Maury, E. Quincy Smith and Waverly Taylor.

In reviewing the board's activities for the last year, the report of John A. Petty, executive secretary recalled the various meetings and functions held by the board, the extensive publicity campaign conducted in the fall of 1929 and designed to stimulate interest in Washington, operation of the free service bureau in which the public is furnished information and advice in connection with real estate matters and the cooperation furnished by the real estate board to the District attorney in connection with reaching property owners in order to notify them of violations of the prohibition law to prevent possible padlocking procedure.

Lawson Reports Progress.

Alfred H. Lawson, the retiring president of the board, in a brief address indicated the progress made by the board during the last year in the reorganization effected recently by amendment to the by-laws which resulted in creating a more compact method of functioning and especially in the various branches of the real estate business. He referred to the progress made toward the enactment of the real estate brokers' license law and expressed the hope that at the coming session of Congress the bill would be passed by the House, it having already been passed by the Senate.

In assuming office as president, Arthur Carr indicated that he would make an intense effort to increase the membership of the board by inviting all eligible real estate brokers, stating that the services of the board were of sufficient variety and value to attract those engaged in the real estate business and the accomplishment of this would thus spread the influence and principles for which the board stands to the end that the people of Washington would receive a larger measure of efficient and competent service.

Greetings Are Voted.

Recognition of the services of the first two presidents of the board was noted by the members through a unanimous vote extending greetings of the board to William H. Saunders, who was the first president of the organization, and George Y. Worthington, who was the organization's second president, serving in that capacity about twenty years. A resolution of greetings was also extended to Clarence F. Donohoe, another past president, who was unable to be at the meeting on account of illness.

Upon motion of W. C. Miller, the board will present a souvenir gavel to Alfred H. Lawson and also adopted this as a future policy and authorized the presentation of a gavel to Arthur Carr to be used during his service as president and to be retained by him permanently upon leaving office.

Welsh Miners Get Jobs.

Llangollen, Wales, Oct 18 (A.P.).—After five months' idleness 2,000 miners returned to work when collieries here reopened

Chevy Chase

$16,500

3610 Quesada St.

One-half square from Chevy Chase Circle. All brick construction, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and 2 tiled baths; large attic; 1-car garage. Deep lot with shade trees.

QUIET MAY OIL BURNER FRIGIDAIRE

To reach: Going out Conn. Ave. turn from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. to Quesada Street.

OPEN SUNDAY

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5320 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

WILL DIRECT REALTOR BOARD THIS YEAR

Harris & Ewing.

New officers of the Washington Real Estate Board. Left to right—Arthur Carr, president; John P. Story, jr., second vice president; J. F. M. Bowie, first vice president.

Radical Changes Are Seen For Single Family Houses

Will Have in Decade Flat Roofs, Which Can Be Used as Outdoor Living Rooms; Walls to Be Thinner.

Single family houses in this country will undergo radical changes in the next ten years, says Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in the association's eighty-seventh of a series of articles for the public.

Interested in housing on behalf of the thousands of association members who handle homes or home sites, Mr. Nelson, writing on the home of the future, sees more and more attention paid to giving the home dweller better light and air.

So the houses, he says, that will dot the landscape a decade from now will have flat roofs that can be utilized for outdoor living rooms. They will have opaque windows as wide as store show windows, providing an abundance of air and light without loss of privacy because, though the sunshine can get in, the public gaze can not.

He predicts "thinner and thinner" walls and partitions which will save so much space and expense that the home builder can add another room without increasing the dimensions of house plans used at present.

And he pictures the future home dweller reclining with comfort on a hot summer night, with pleasant breezes fanning his cheek from the house cooling system.

But he does not think the ultra-modern designs recently advanced by some architects are practical, and says that the public "accustomed for hundreds of years to sleeping in beds will not accept the space-saving ship bunks put in one of these plans."

"The pitched roof will not be seen in the future," says Mr. Nelson. "It was brought here from the northern countries of Europe where it was originated to shed snow and rain. The 'pitch' was relied upon to carry off the water. The modern downspouts and gutters and the waterproof character of the modern roofing materials make it unnecessary to pitch roofs now to combat the elements

Flat Roofs Seen Already.

"There is no reason why a house can not be roofed with a flat surface which can be used for an outdoor living room in these days of small building lots when yard and recreation space is at a premium.

"One sees flat roofs in some Southern cities, but they are beginning to appear in Northern cities and suburbs, and I predict that in time there will be no more pitched roofs in this country. One family has built an open fireplace on their roof garden which they have landscaped effectively. It is one of the most pleasant places I know of.

"Nor do flat roof houses have to be monotonous. Ornamentation and special architectural treatment can make them as varied as the pitched roof type. A single room, boxed in any shape, can be erected on the roof so the roof surface will form a sort of promanade around such a room. There are many other treatments that the architects can work out.

"The point is that people never have enough space, and there is a definite trend to search out all possible unused space in home construction. Why cover up the roof so it can not be used, when the house can be made just as interesting architecturally with a flat roof?

"With physicians continually stressing the importance of adequate air and light, future generations are going to demand even more provision for these important elements, yet the growing congestion of our cities makes it difficult to get either. The home of the future, therefore, will be so constructed that it will receive two or three times the amount of air and light secured by the homes of today.

"I believe we will come to use opaque windows, such as those used in factories at present. The glass admits light, but can not be seen through. These will be as large as some present-day store windows, which will give houses the pleasing appearance of sun parlors. Several of these giant windows will be placed in each side wall, with the center one of transparent glass.

And No Cellar Steps.

"The basement will be eliminated entirely. It is costly, inefficient and serves few useful purposes to the modern family, except as a storage place for the heating system. Heating systems will be the garages which will be attached to the houses. Within the next ten or fifteen years every house built will be built with a garage.

"Building lots will change in size because of the advent of the attached garage. Sites will be wider and shorter to accommodate the attached garage on the side. This tendency is so strong that it may affect architectural styles in that such designs will have to conform to the wider lots. The attached garage is, of course, a space saver. One does not require a deep lot, as in the days when the barn was placed at the end of the back yard,

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

BUILDING PERMITS

Christ Lutheran Church has applied at the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to construct a one-story and basement concrete, stone and brick church building at the northeast corner of Sixteenth and Gallatin streets northwest. The estimated cost is $70,000. Skinker & Garrett will be the builders.

Permits issued during the week included the following:

John B. Foster, one-story brick print shop and dwelling at 634 Gresham place northwest, cost, $1,000.

Louis F. Peak, two-story brick dwelling at 5504 Thirty-third street northwest, cost, $8,500.

Howard Cleaning Co., two-story brick and cement plant at South Capitol and O streets, cost, $15,000.

Joseph M. Marzolf, two-story brick dwelling at 1703 Taylor street northwest, cost, $15,000.

M. W. Richmond, three-story brick rear addition and alterations at 1331 Q street, cost, $4,000.

Nanny Yesbeck, two-story brick dwelling at 1526 Neal street northeast, cost, $4,500.

Henry J. Connor, 2½-story brick and tile residence at 1346 Kalmia street northwest, cost, $2,000.

P. H. Willis, two-story brick tile and frame dwelling at 173 Taylor street northwest, cost, $12,500.

C. W. Kremkaw, 2½-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 1700 Decatur street northwest, cost, $16,000.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, three-story stone, brick and frame residence at 4934 Indian Lane northwest, cost $18,500.

The Texas Co., one-story brick gas station at northwest corner of Fourth street and Florida avenue northeast, cost, $16,000; one-story brick gas station at northwest corner of Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $16,000.

Max Gorin, two two-story brick dwellings at 4323-4325 Thirteenth place northeast, cost, $18,000.

Mattie B. Morris, one-story stucco and frame dwelling at 3018 Ninth street southeast, cost, $4,500.

Neck Broken, He Travels.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 18.—Although his neck was broken recently, John Snodgrass, 70, was able to leave the hospital in a few days and return home. His physicians bandaged the neck in a cast. The injury occurred when Snodgrass fell off a load of hay on his farm.

ROSINSKI REPORTS $140,000 IN SALES

Connecticut Avenue Premises Are Included in Firm's Transactions.

STORE LEASED FOR $9,500

The following real estate transactions are reported by Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, in which a total of more than $140,000 is involved:

First, is the sale of premises at 2616 Connecticut avenue northwest to the Stockwood Investment Co., Inc., who, in turn, have leased this property to Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. The present three-story and basement dwelling will be demolished and a new store building designed especially for Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., will be erected. Work on this will begin in the very near future. The sale price was reported in the vicinity of $35,000.

Next is the leasing of premises at 1115 G street northwest to a local millinery organization, this store formerly being occupied by the Lincoln Shoe Store. The new organization undertook a lease for a term of five years at a reported gross rental of approximately $30,000.

A lease has been taken on premises at 928 F street northwest for an unexpired term, Cohen Bros., formerly operating in these premises as The Bootery, a women's shoe store. This lease is for a term of approximately two years, at a gross rental of approximately $9,500.

A lease has been taken on premises at 3320 Fourteenth street northwest for a term of five years by the Standard Millinery Co., who will operate this shop as an exclusive millinery and dress shop. The lease for five years was reported as for a total consideration of approximately $12,000.

Leases have also been closed with Spic & Span Cleaners, Inc., covering premises at 1119 Fourteenth street northwest and 1924 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The sale of a gasoline station at Third and Concord streets northwest is also reported for D. J. Dunnigan, Inc., to Standard Oil Co. for a reported consideration of approximately $25,000. This sale was arranged with the cooperation of Joseph I. Weller.

Gen. and Mrs. Brainard Rent Hinkamp Home

Gen. and Mrs. David L. Brainard have rented the home of Commander C. N. Hinkamp, at 1232 Thirty-third street, Georgetown, for two years. This is a very lovely home and one of the oldest in the city, the house itself having been built before 1802, when the "new wing" was added. One of the most charming features of the home is a large and attractive garden.

This lease was negotiated through Boss & Phelps.

Tree Is Trimmed By Man With Shot

Pasadena Hired Man Shoots Off Branches With Weapon.

Special to The Washington Post.

Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 18.—A novel use for shotguns was revealed here. Receiving a telephone call from a frightened woman that "there is a battle going on up here," a squad of police raced to 1730 North Fair Oaks avenue, arriving in time to see a man fire a load of buckshot into the top of a tall palm tree.

Thinking the man must have treed a mortal enemy, the officers waited breathlessly to see the victim fall, but only a palm frond fluttered downward. The owner of the tree, Mrs. S. H. Harrison, appeared and explained that she had hired a tree trimmer, who, lacking an adequate ladder, had invented an efficient method of trimming.

1111 Glen Ross Road

North Woodside, Md.

North of Silver Spring on Ga. Ave.

An outstanding value containing 6 rooms, 2 complete baths, finished attic, concrete front porch, together with two-car brick garage, well located on lot with 70-foot front; southern exposure; near 16th St. extension in Maryland. House is completely copper screened and metal weather-stripped.

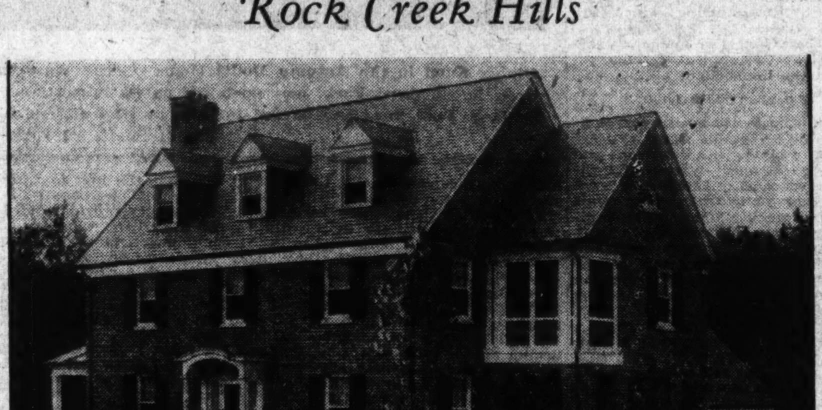
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 Every Evening

$12,750

APPLEBY and BENNER

Telephone Silver Spring 391

Rock Creek Hills



1619 Jonquil Street N.W.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park

An R. E. Latimer Development

ROBERT P. SEAFORD

GEorgia 1272 *Investment Building* MEtro. 0240

938 Quincy St. N.W.

The Only Jameson-Built Home in This Section Remaining Unsold

An Unusual Opportunity

to purchase a good house at the right price.

6 large rooms, 3 porches (rear upstairs porch enclosed), modern improvements, garage, paved street.

Open All Day Sunday

Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg.
DI 6098

OPEN TODAY

5509 39th St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

One Square West of Connecticut Avenue
Between Livingston and Morrison Sts.

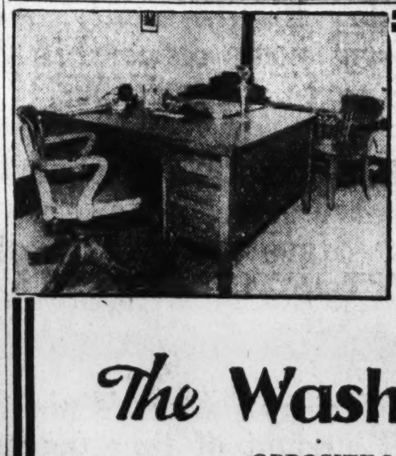
Beautiful brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, located on fine lot with splendid large trees.

Only $12,000

Open Sunday 1 P. M. to 6 P. M.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc

1415 K St. N.W. Na. 4750



Westinghouse Lamp Co.

and

Westinghouse X-Ray Co., Inc.

Have Moved Their Washington Headquarters to

The Washington Building

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Because:—

their extensive Government as well as commercial business in incandescent lamps, X-ray machines and supplies necessitated a location for their local offices which would be as easily accessible to all Government departments as to the main business district. The recognized prestige as well as unequaled facilities of this "Washington Landmark" were other factors which favorably impressed the representatives of these nationally known corporations.

If you would consider the Washington Building from a similar standpoint you are almost certain to decide that it offers the most advantageous location for your business or profession.

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

Washington Building
District 9486

Overlooking the Hills of Rock Creek

FIRST SHOWING
EXHIBITION HOME

Designed and Built by W. C. and A. N. Miller

1442 Iris Street N.W.

Furnished by the Interior Decorating Department of Dulin & Martin

Open for Public Inspection Daily, 10:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Out 16th St. to Iris and ¼ Block East

W. C. and A. N. Miller

1119 17th Street N.W. DEcatur 0610

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR REALTOR BOARD

Will Supervise Activities and Finances of Directors of Organization.

TO SELECT APPRAISERS

Plans for local realtor activities during the coming year got under way immediately after the election of officers and directors during the past week, according to Arthur Carr, president, who announced the appointment of J. F. M. Bowie, William J. Flather, jr., William A. Hill and Joseph A. Herbert, jr., to serve with him as an executive committee of the board of directors.

This committee, Mr. Carr pointed out, will represent the board of directors in supervising the routine operations of the board, act as the finance committee and carry in effect all plans and policies outlined by the directors.

A meeting of the board of directors has been called, at which time appointments to the appraisal committee will be made. As three members of the present appraisal committee have been elected to the directors' body, the vacancies thus created will be filled, Mr. Carr said, from the ranks of active members.

In addition to the appraisal committee, Mr. Carr stated, the directors will also appoint various other committees for the current year. Among the committees which probably will be completed next week are the arbitration committee, four major committees to serve in connection with the various specialized fields of real estate, namely, property management, mortgage and finance, brokerage and business property leasing. Organization of the legislative committee, membership committee and public affairs committee may also be completed by the directors at their first meeting.

The complete board of directors, including the officers, consists of Arthur Carr, president; J. F. M. Bowie, first vice president; J. P. Story, jr., second vice president; directors, H. Clifford Bangs, William L. Beals, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., C. A. Jones, Claud Livingston, Earl M. Mackintosh, F. Eliot Middleton, Percy H. Russell, E. Quincy Smith, Clarence F. Donohoe, William A. Hill, William J. Flather, jr.

$5,000,000 HOTEL SOON TO BE BEGUN

Continued from Page 1.

every 15 minutes. Cold air shafts run throughout the building, through which are forced 32,000,000 cubic feet of cool air each hour, by seven gigantic fans, all located below the street level, and isolated from the structure to avoid vibration.

The air is taken from a point in the pa.. 70 feet below the street, and actual thermometer readings during the last summer have shown, in warm weather, a temperature of 14 or 15 degrees cooler than at the street level. Provision has been made to circulate this cool air throughout every apartment in the building in the summer, and the equipment will be used to thoroughly ventilate the corridors in winter.

The dining room, ballroom and all public space will be ventilated and cooled mechanically in the same way. While the garages are actually above the ground level and have natural ventilation, it has been arranged to have all exhaust air from them carried to a point above the roof. The driveway and delivery room are ventilated by separate fans which change the air every three minutes. These precautions absolutely eliminate the possibility of any odors getting into the building or remaining there.

The apartments will range in size from those containing living room, library or sunroom, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths, to the smallest, consisting of living room, dressing room (with disappearing bed), kitchen and dinette. All are outside rooms. Most of the apartments have two exposures, and some three, assuring ample light and air. The surrounding Government parking precludes any possibility of unsightly or undesirable adjacent building.

The living rooms of the apartments are unusually spacious and well proportioned. Bedrooms are of excellent size, and care has been used in the placing of doorways and windows to allow convenient arrangement of furniture without crowding or marring the decorative effect.

Sunrooms and libraries are growing in popularity, and many of the larger apartments include one or the other. The demand for additional bathrooms has been met by including extra ones in quite a number of the units.

A number of rather unusual features to be incorporated in the apartments are now under consideration, and definite announcement of them will be made at a later date. These include unusual decorative treatments in design, texture and finish of wall and floor materials, and special materials, fixtures and equipment for living rooms, bedrooms, bathrooms, dining rooms and kitchens.

Burton Entering Law Praised by Realtors

W. Cameron Burton, formerly of the real estate firm of Burton & Condit, was honored by the Washington Real Estate Board upon resigning his board membership to engage exclusively in the practice of law. At the annual meeting Alfred H. Lawson, the retiring president, complemented Mr. Burton on his service as chairman of the public affairs committee, to which office Mr. Burton was appointed annually by the past seven presidents of the board.

On behalf of the executive committee, Mr. Lawson presented the retiring realtor with a token of appreciation, in the form of a handsome writing set.

Chevy Chase
$15,500
5412 Nevada Ave.

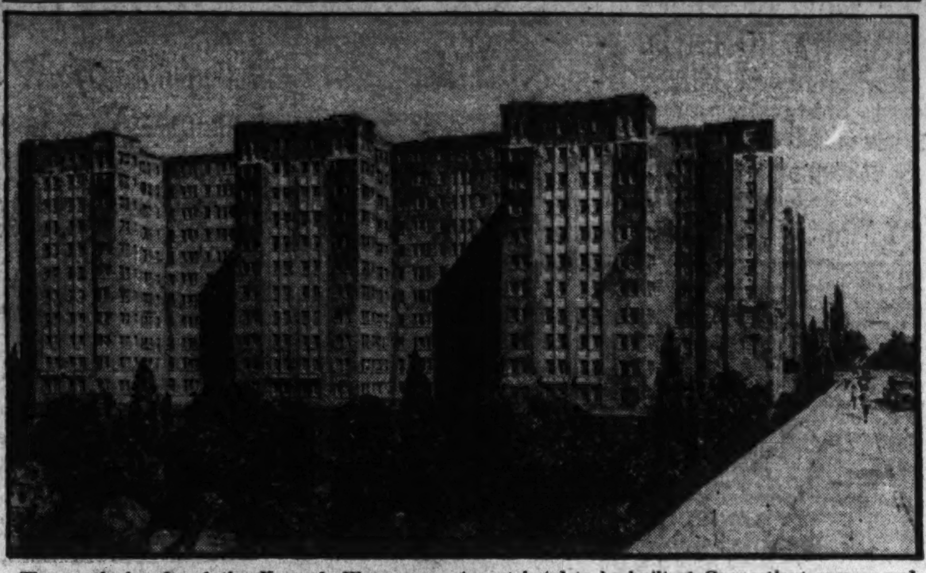
New—STONE AND BRICK—2 short squares from Conn. Ave. stores and schools—6 large rooms—2 tiled baths—2-car garage—lot has 65 ft. frontage. NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH THIS AT THE PRICE.

OPEN SUNDAY

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

KENNEDY-WARREN APARTMENTS AS DESIGNED



The north facade of the Kennedy-Warren apartment hotel to be built at Connecticut avenue and Klingle road.

RADICAL CHANGES ARE SEEN FOR SINGLE FAMILY HOUSES

Continued from Page 2.

probably in order to keep the stable door as far as possible from the house. Perhaps people didn't realize this when they began substituting garages for barns. At any rate, until recently the garage was placed about where the barn had been.

"Floor plans will be shifted so that the living rooms will appear at the back of the houses and the kitchen and service rooms on the street side. Living rooms were originally placed along the street because the street was thought of as a parkway, lined with trees and gently traversed by carriages. Then it was pleasant to sit on the front porch or to linger in the front room windows.

"Then, too, front yards were used as play places for the children, and mothers sat on the verandas with their sewing and watched their offspring romp close to the old-fashioned curb. Now, in our cities, the front yard is the very last place in which mothers want their children to be, and even suburban parents are fearful of passing automobiles.

"Fewer houses have porches, and no one in our cities wants to sit on them anyway. The dust, dirt and noise from the street, the automobile racing by, the thud of heavy trucks makes the front of the house a far from pleasant place in which to linger. Thus, there is a tendency already to turn houses around on their lots and place the living rooms at the back and the kitchen on the street. The living room then can open on to the back yard, which can be made attractive with flowers and landscaping, and a far greater degree of quiet can be enjoyed by the home dweller.

"Walls and partitions will be thinner without destroying the durability of the house. There is already a trend in this direction due to the improvement of insulating materials and the use of new wall materials. Centuries ago when a man built a house he usually built it of stone with walls a foot-and-a-half thick. He did this to keep his house as warm and dry as possible during bad weather. His construction kept his house cool in summer.

Two-Inch Walls.

"Now insulating materials of infinitesimal thickness will do this, and new building materials are provided durable walls that need be only a few inches thick. Most walls are 8 inches under present building codes, but these codes will be revised in the future to permit 4 and, perhaps, even 2 inch walls and partitions.

"Stop and think of the saving in cost of materials in such a change. In addition there will be saving in usable space that will surprise the builder when he figures it out. Suppose you usually make walls 8 inches and you find that you can make them 4 inches and achieve the same structural result. You could save space enough to make a bathroom or a small bedroom. The further development of such wall materials as steel and other products will actually cut down on the cost and add floor space to the average home.

"Heat is required to make ice and to provide cooling systems. The house of the future will have one plant which will heat it, make its ice, and wash and cool its air when necessary.

"The future home dweller will not have to go to summer resorts in the hot weather. The cooling systems, that I am sure will come, will not only regulate the temperature throughout the house but will make it possible to regulate the temperature in an individual room.

"Picture the home owner of the future coming home on a sizzling hot evening and finding cool breezes playing through his bedroom.

"I do not think the public will accept some of the ultra-modern house ideas and designs that we have seen in the magazines recently. Our members get to know the public mind on this subject pretty well, and we find that the rank and file of people have very definite and deep-rooted ideas of what homes should be.

"They like improvements if they can't see them, but if you change the house too radically, they won't like it. They won't accept the circular rooms one architect predicts, and they won't sleep in ship's cabin bunks that another architect forecasts.

"People want homes to look like the homes they dream about. If you can improve the home without altering the dream too much, they will accept it. But when young couples dream about the home they want, they don't dream about revolving doors, or futuristic angles. The pink and white sugar cottage is still popular!"

Afraid of Democrats, Denver Man Fined $20

Denver, Oct. 18.—J. T. Scott, 36, who appealed for police protection because "the Democrats are after me," was fined $20 in police court for drunkenness.

Scott staggered up to Patrolmen E. W. Lindquist and Charles Paddock.

"Save me! Save me!" he appealed, explaining he feared mistreatment at the hands of adversaries of the Republican party.

He was given the protection of a jail cell.

Will sacrifice my $10,000.00 detached Dutch colonial home in Battery Park for $7,750.00 on terms. 6 rooms, bath, side porch, nice lot, with flowers and shrubs. Garage, all modern improvements, oak floors throughout. Near church, schools and stores. An unusual opportunity to pick up a real bargain. Telephone Bradley 28-W-X.

Reserve Graduates Get Commissions

Navy Supply Corps Posts Provided for College Students.

Three graduates of the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps, class of 1930, have received commissions in the Supply Corps of the regular Navy.

The three new officers, Ensigns James W. Boundy, from the University of Washington; Thomas L. Becknell, of Georgia Tech, and James Henry Payne, from Harvard University, are among the first graduates of the Naval R. O. T. C. courses, this being the first class to be commissioned in the Naval Reserve. After undergoing a short course of instruction ashore, the officers will be assigned duty aboard battleships.

An additional three officers of the Naval Reserve, graduates of last year's Naval R. O. T. C. course, are to receive commissions in the Supply Corps of the Navy, it is contemplated. Naval R. O. T. C. courses have been established at the Universities of Pennsylvania, Northwestern, California, Washington, Harvard and Yale, and at the Georgia School of Technology.

Ends Her Life on Rope Of Town Church Bell

Gayton, England, Oct. 17.—Despondent over the death of her parents, Miss Eleanor Gordon decided life was no longer of interest to her.

Going to the belfrey of the local church, she knotted the bell rope around her neck and swung off into space. The ringing of the bell alarmed the village and many hurried to the church. They arrived too late to prevent the suicide, however, as Miss Gordon lived only a few minutes after the rope was removed from her neck.

COMEDIENNE QUITS STAGE FOR CONVENT

Star in "Sappho" in Paris Becomes Little Sister of the Poor.

CONTEMPLATED A YEAR

Paris, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Yesterday, one of the leading characters in the cast of "Sappho" before the select public of the Comedie Francaise, tomorrow a Little Sister of the Poor, retired in a cloistered convent for the rest of her life, is the destiny which Mlle. Yvonne Hautin chose for herself.

At the conclusion of a recent performance of the play "What Young Girls Dream," in which she held a prominent role, Mlle. Hautin went to M. Emile Fabre, manager of the famous theater, and informed him of her decision to take the veil.

The next day she left for Lourdes where she entered the convent.

"Chagrin d'amour," her friends say.

But her decision whether caused by unrequited love, or otherwise, was not made on the impulse of the moment, the actress having told M. Fabre that she had been contemplating the step for a year.

Citing Advertisement, Woman Asks Divorce

Minneapolis, Oct. 18.—Charging that her husband inserted advertising in Minneapolis newspapers for a housekeeper in order to become acquainted with other women, Mrs. Amelia Mattson is seeking a divorce from Louis Mattson.

They have been married eighteen years and have a child 10 years old. They have been living in a three-room house, which Mrs. Mattson is capable of taking care of without the aid of a housekeeper, the complaint alleges.

See Our Charming Exhibit Home at
15 North Mansion Drive
WYNNEWOOD PARK
"VILLA CARMEN"

A beautiful Spanish bungalow, containing six rooms, two baths, breakfast room, porches, garage and ample closets. Copper screens, metal weatherstrips, draperies and an electric refrigerator go with the home.

Furnished by
House & Herrmann
Grand Piano by De Moll Piano Co.

OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Daily, 8:30 P. M.
To inspect: Motor out Sixteenth Street Extended to District Line, turn right on new boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to the home.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
REALTORS
721 10th St. N.W. Natl. 0765

Sligo Park Hills

Furnished and Decorated by W. B. Moses & Son

Continued Another Week In Response To Popular Demand

Electric Home Exhibit

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Cleopatra clapped her royal hands and all Egypt was at her beck and call. The modern housewife presses a button and electricity—greatest servant of all time—washes, irons, cooks, amuses—and brings artificial sunlight into her home—to light—to heat—to heal.

ELECTRIC HOME EXHIBIT

The House Electric has been planned especially for you and your friends to see how the marvels of Electricity may be applied to your own home. Last week more than 5,000 enthusiastic visitors attended the demonstration. Today and next week again the House Electric will be open from 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. Admission is free. Nothing is sold or offered for sale. The demonstrations are wholly educational.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Complete Electric Laundry
Home Electric Work Shop
Complete Electric Kitchen
Electric Living Room
Electric Dining Room
Electric Play Room
Electric Health and Recreation Room
New Ideas in Electric Illumination

DIRECTIONS

Drive out Sixteenth Street and Alaska Avenue or Georgia Avenue watching for large Sligo Park Hills signs. Turn right following arrows and Electric Home Exhibit signs. Telephone Shepherd 2400

THE ELECTRIC LEAGUE OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

ONE OF THE FINEST FINISHED NEW HOMES IN CHEVY CHASE

5346 32nd St.

Beautiful new, all-brick, detached residence with slate roof. Built by one of our foremost builders. Six spacious rooms, Colonial open fireplace, two tile baths, attic with stairway, pantry, built-in garage. Inspect it, compare the exquisite finish, solid construction and appointments with anything you have seen up to $14,000—then ask the price.

Reached via Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., then east to 32nd St.

Open Sunday All Day

H. G. Smithy Company
N. L. Sansbury Company, Inc.

1418 Eye St. National 5904

West Chevy Chase

Value
Location
Construction
Appointments

Unsurpassed

Ideally situated in the direct path of Washington's most rapid expansion, you could not find more complete and attractive home values in any of our better residential communities. Six large rooms flooded with sunlight through English casement windows—most attractively decorated throughout and completely appointed—built-in bath with shower—instantaneous gas heater—oak floors throughout—linoleum on kitchen floor—built-in garage.

Sample Home
4441 Fessenden
$8,950
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833

The Autumn Model Home in BREUNINGER'S SHEPHERD PARK SPONSORED BY The Washington Post

1346 Hemlock Street
Cor. 14th and Hemlock

To Reach:
Drive out 16th Street to Hemlock and turn right one block to house or turn on to Alaska Ave. (from 16th St.) to Hemlock and turn left into Shepherd Park to home.

THE Furnishings and Decorations of this beautiful corner home reflect its true Colonial spirit, yet behind this beautiful exterior which the visitor sees, is the solid, time tried "Breuninger Construction." This home was built to be lived in and to be a source of satisfaction and enjoyment to its owner for many, many years to come. Its attractive setting on a lot 115 feet front—8 rooms—2 baths and 2-car garage combine to make this an investment unequaled in Washington for the price we are asking.

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection Today
Furnished by D. S. Pool, Inc.

OPEN Daily and Sunday from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

ELECTRIC EXHIBITS IN HOME INTRIGUE

Several Thousand Visitors See Uses Exemplified in Special Home.

KITCHEN IS APPEALING

Indicating the interest of the Washington public in the application of electricity in the home, several thousand more visitors have attended the Electric Home Exhibit now being conducted by the Electric League of Washington, D. C., than have attended similar visits in previous years. The Electric League is an organization of Washington people engaged in the various branches of electrical work, and renders a noncommercial service in the electrical field. The purpose of this and other electric home exhibits is to familiarize the general public with uses of electricity in the home, giving attention particularly to the things in which the public has shown a desire for knowledge.

The relation of lighting to the conservation of eyesight is one of the features which many visitors to the Electric Home Exhibit have expressed keen interest in. The need of shading all light bulbs is not considered important to many, until they have an opportunity to actually view the various essential rooms of the home, with no source of light actually visible to the eye.

Location of portable lamps, so that any piece of furniture may be used for the purpose intended for it, without eye strain was another point which demanded much studied attention. Size of lamps, control of lights to avoid groping in the dark, the use of fixtures and portables that fit properly into the scheme of furnishing and other such points in connection with the lighting also proved of deep interest to the home makers who visited the practical electric home by the thousands during the past week.

For Men and Boys.

In the basement, the electric lathe, which does much work that one would ordinarily feel would have to be done in a machine shop, demanded much attention of the men and boys, and the electric laundry fascinates the feminine visitors, who all indicate a desire to turn on the switch and watch the ironer and washer twirl around, accomplishing the weekly drudge in such a way that it really becomes a pleasure.

Probably the most appealing of all the electrical rooms in the house is the kitchen. Here women see that it is possible, even on warm days such as we've had during the past week, to prepare meals, to have complete refrigeration and at the same time to maintain a room temperature actually lower than that of the rest of the house.

This apparent phenomena is simply accomplished by the use of the full automatic electric range which is thoroughly insulated, the electric exhaust fan and the other devices, such as the mixer and beater, which eliminate all physical labor in the kitchen. The electric range, with its human qualities of turning heat on and off when and where it is wanted, has demanded more wide attention than any of the hundred devices on display and in operation in the home.

In the play and health room, children ranging in years from 2 to 80 have been seen down on their knees watching the electric train making its regular trips about the electrified tracks, and many, stout and slim, have had themselves shaken a bit in the electric health machine. The sun lamp too, has added many Palm Beach complexions to the guests of the Electric League.

Attendants Answer Inquiries.

Because most folks attending an electric home exhibit are anxious to get some idea as to the cost of the various things which they see, signs giving this information are modestly posted. Cost of operation is also indicated. Attendants are always on duty to answer inquiries, but this being an entirely noncommercial educational exhibit, positively no attempt to persuade or to sell is made at any time.

So much interest has been aroused in the exhibit that a number of women's clubs in Montgomery County are planning visits en masse throughout the coming week. During these visits Miss Elizabeth Fisher, home economist, will be in attendance and will make brief talks on home lighting, electric cookery and proper refrigeration. Arrangements have also been made for several classes from various schools to attend in groups, and Miss Fisher will receive these little visitors.

The electric home exhibit will be open from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. daily, including Sundays, of course, up to and including the 26th. It can be reached by driving out Georgia avenue or Sixteenth street, across the District Line and then following the "Electric Home" arrows into Sligo Park Hills, where the house is situated and flood lighted at night.

In Sligo Park Hills.

The home in which the Electric Exhibit is being conducted was built and is owned by the North Washington Realty. It is situated in their Sligo Park Hills development, one of the naturally beautiful sections near Washington. The home has been furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons. Ample parking space is available even during the peak of the rush hours.

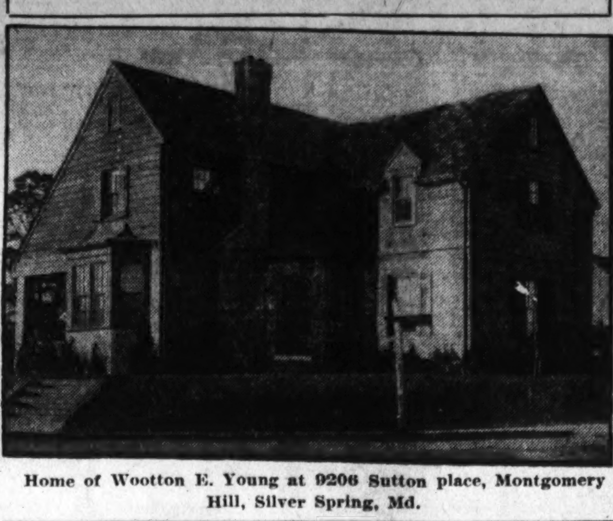
The committee of the Electric League in charge is as follows: Norman H. Barnes, Potomac Electric Power Co., general chairman; M. C. Clay, Electric League Manager, general secretary; M. C. Turpin, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., chairman, home selection; H. W. Keefe, Doubleday Hill Electric Co., chairman appliance selection; C. E. Raymond, Potomac Electric Power Co., chairman, exterior display; Bancroft Foley, H. P. Foley Co., chairman, publicity; J. T. Kirchner, Biggs & Kirchner, chairman, interior wiring; G. F. Belt, O. R. Evans & Bro., chairman, interior lighting; A. C. Eastburn, Graybar Electric Co., chairman, interior display; E. S. Cassedy, General Electric Co., chairman, personnel committee.

GLASS

Wherever it is possible to admit light without permitting clear vision, specify "Lighthouse" Quality Figured Glass. It is a worthy member of that family of quality glass for every purpose.

HIRES TURNER GLASS COMPANY
Washington, D. C.
West 0040.

HOME IN MONTGOMERY HILL



Home of Wootton E. Young at 9206 Sutton place, Montgomery Hill, Silver Spring, Md.

DECEASED OFFICERS GIVEN PROMOTION

102 Who Were in Navy During Late War Are Honored Through Congress.

GRANT IS VICE ADMIRAL

Posthumous promotion has been given to 102 officers of the Navy under the provisions of the wartime rank act, providing for the elevation of officers who served at a higher temporary rank during the World War and later reverted to a lower rank, to the highest rank held by them.

Commissions will be issued to the next of kin of the deceased officers. Such commissions will state "that, in accordance with the act of June 21, 1930, the records of the Navy Department have been amended to show that the officer was promoted as of the date of death."

The late Rear Admiral Albert W. Grant becomes a vice admiral under the terms of the act, and is the only officer of flag rank to be so promoted.

Following appears alphabetically the names of those receiving posthumous promotion:

R. E. Ames, assistant paymaster (lieutenant); Andrew Anderson, lieutenant; C. B. Babson, lieutenant; W. S. Belknap, lieutenant; A. E. Bentfeld, lieutenant; J. M. Blankenship, lieutenant; Arthur Boileau, lieutenant; Frank Bresnan, lieutenant; W. G. Briggs, captain; J. W. Burnham, assistant naval constructor (lieutenant); C. T Chase, lieutenant; H. D. Childs, lieutenant; H. W. Cole, jr., medical inspector (commander); T. O. Covell, assistant naval constructor (lieutenant); W. J. Creelman, lieutenant; E. J. Cutherell, lieutenant; Gilford Darat, lieutenant commander; L. J. Dodd, assistant paymaster (lieutenant); James Dowling, lieutenant; Henry Feehan, lieutenant; J. F. Flynn, assistant paymaster (lieutenant, junior grade); J. M. Gately, lieutenant; Adam Gibson, lieutenant; J. H. Gill, assistant naval constructor (lieutenant); A. W. Grant, vice admiral; Arik Hammar, assistant surgeon (lieutenant); P. J. Hanlon, lieutenant; Herman Hanson, lieutenant; C. J. Hanson, lieutenant; Percy Herbert, lieutenant; William Herzberg, lieutenant; W. L. Hill, lieutenant; A. A. Hooper, lieutenant; J. St. C. Hothersall, lieutenant; F. H. Hunt, assistant paymaster (lieutenant); L. W. Hurd, assistant surgeon (lieutenant); H. N. Huxford, lieutenant; A B. Irelan, lieutenant; C. E Jaffe, lieutenant; William Johnson, lieutenant; G. B. Kimberly, assistant paymaster (lieutenant).

N. R. King, lieutenant; C. W. Loomis, assistant paymaster (lieutenant); G. B Magruder, lieutenant; William Manning, lieutenant; L. L. Martin, assistant naval constructor (lieutenant); R. K. McClanahan, P. A. surgeon (lieutenant commander); E. D. McCormick, lieutenant commander; J. H. McDonough, lieutenant; A. A. McKethan, lieutenant commander; John McLaughlin, lieutenant; W. T. McNiff, lieutenant; C. J. Miller, lieutenant; R. N Miller, lieutenant commander; J. D. Milligan, assistant surgeon (lieutenant); J. W. Murray, lieutenant; Isidor Nordstrom, lieutenant; Carston Nygaard, lieutenant; J. J. O'Brien, lieutenant; W. E. O'Connell, lieutenant; A. A. Phelps, lieutenant; C F. Pierce, lieutenant; James Quill, lieutenant; F. H. Ramsay, assistant paymaster (lieutenant); C. E. Richardson, assistant naval constructor (lieutenant); H. C. Ridgely, lieutenant commander; J. T. Riley, lieutenant; M. F. Roberts, assistant naval constructor (lieutenant); E. A. Robie, lieutenant; J. G. Sanders, lieutenant; H. E. Sausser, assistant surgeon (lieutenant); M. M. Schreiber, lieutenant; Z. A. Sherwin, lieutenant; B. Schumacher, lieutenant; H. O. Shiffert, medical director (captain); A. M. Smith, lieutenant; W. H. Squire, assistant naval constructor (lieutenant); F. H. Stewart, lieutenant; J. W. Stoakley, lieutenant.

J. S. Taylor, medical director (captain); F. W. Toepe, lieutenant; Garrett VanMater, lieutenant; I. T. Van Patten, assistant paymaster (lieutenant); C. H. Venable, lieutenant; J. J. Walsh, lieutenant; H. Walsh, lieutenant; E. R. Walter, P. A. paymaster (lieutenant); J. R. Ward, lieutenant; Frank Watson, lieutenant; G. A. White, assistant paymaster (lieutenant); N. L. Wilcomb, ensign; Hilary Williams, commander; John Winn, lieutenant; F. W. Witte, assistant naval constructor (lieutenant); Michael Wogan, lieutenant; Charles Wouters, lieutenant; W. J. Wren, assistant naval constructor (lieutenant); F. W. Yuraska, lieutenant; Lawrence Zembach, assistant surgeon (lieutenant); B. E. Fernald, assistant naval constructor (lieutenant); N. H. Stavey, P. A. paymaster (lieutenant commander); Robert Stewart, jr., assistant engineer (lieutenant3; T. C. Wester, lieutenant.

Fast-Moving Targets To Be Tested by Army

New type fast-moving targets for the gunners of the Field Artillery of the Army are to be the subject of experiments at Fort Bragg, N. C. Lieut. Col. Donald C. McDonald, U. S. A., officer in charge of training in the office of the chief of field artillery, recently left for the North Carolina post to confer with the members of the field artillery board in working out new targets.

While the field artillery has always had, as a part of its training, service practice at moving targets, these have never moved faster than 20 miles an hour. Because of the progress which has been made in armored cars and tanks in recent years, by which their battlefield speed will reach a possible maximum of 40 miles per hour, the artillery finds that it must devise a target which will move this fast to enable its gunners to become good shots at fast-moving objects.

Cruisers Will Attend Yorktown Celebration

Light cruisers Pensacola and Chester of the United States Navy will be present at Yorktown tomorrow for the annual celebration of the surrender of the British forces of Lord Cornwallis in 1781.

The exercises are under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Will Film "North of 36."

Houses in Austin, Tex., in which O. Henry lived will be filmed in the making of the talkie version of "North of 36."

Chevy Chase
$12,500
6409 Florida St.

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PROMOTION SNARL SETTLED BY BOARD

The Interdepartmental Group Reaches Agreement on Vexed Question.

CLARK NEW CHAIRMAN

After weeks of study and debate, the Interdepartmental Pay and Promotion Board has concluded the most difficult part of its task—arriving at a satisfactory promotion plan for all of the six services which will equalize the rate and flow of promotion for all but leave each to its own system.

Coincident with the settlement of the perplexing question of promotion, appointment of a new chairman of Interdepartmental Board was made. Under the reorganization of the fleet, Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, chairman of the board since its creation in the summer of 1929, goes to sea to command Battleship Division 4.

Rear Admiral Frank Clark, now a member of the Navy General Board, takes over Admiral McNamee's duties as director of fleet training and also as chairman of the Pay Promotion Board. He will have charge of the drafting of the pay bill, which with the promotion bill will be submitted to the Comptroller General, November 1, and thence to Congress.

Except for minor adjustments, some slight reductions in rates to conform to the increased flow of promotion that the promotion bill will provide, the pay bill will be practically the same as the board recommended last year.

To aid the representatives of the six commissioned services, the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service and Coast and Geodetic Survey with their task, a representative of the comptroller general has been "sitting" in with the board during their consideration of the pay question. As the assistant director of the Bureau of Efficiency, Mr. William McReynolds, has been meeting with the board, both of the Government bureaus to whom the board's recommendations will be submitted will have the opportunity to get all of the facts and differences of opinions that the board considers.

Just what the promotion bill provides is not known, as it has been kept confidential at the request of the joint congressional pay committee, which is responsible for the bill being drawn.

In the Army, Navy and Marine Corps the recommendations follow closely the pending personnel bills now in Congress, it is known.

Drum Sails to Inspect Cemeteries in France

Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, the inspector general of the Army, left Washington Monday for France to inspect the American cemeteries there.

Gen. Drum, with Mrs. Drum, sailed from New York upon the S. S. George Washington, Wednesday. They will return in about two months.

INSPECTION BEGUN OF NAVY RESERVES

Board Starts Tour With Study of Units in Chicago, Going to Coast.

NEW YORK IN NOVEMBER

Inspection of Naval Reserve activities at the various units throughout the country was initiated for the year in Chicago last week, when the Naval Reserve Inspection Board began their first tour since last spring.

Capt. Charles Blakely, U. S. N., president of the board, and Commander C. C. Slayton, U. S. N., reviewed the battalions in Chicago, following which Capt. Blakely went on to the Pacific Coast to meet Commander Robert A. White, U. S. N. Commander Slayton returned to Washington.

Reserve divisions in San Jose, Oakland, and San Francisco were reviewed, and next week the board will visit Santa Barbara, San Diego, Los Angeles and Long Beach to inspect the units in those cities. On their trip, Capt. Blakely and Commander White will review the battalions in Houston and Dallas, Tex.

Commander Slayton, with Lieut. Comdr. W. E. Goodhue, U. S. N., go north on October 21 to inspect the division at New Brunswick, N. J. On the 22d they will review the New Rochelle, N. Y., division, and the following day the unit at Lynn, Mass.

In November, the entire inspection board will go to New York to inspect the units in and about Manhattan.

Gibbs Made Delegate To Radio Conference

Maj. Gen. George S. Gibbs, chief signal officer of the United States Army, has been named a delegate to the second meeting of the international technical consulting committee on radio communications, to be held at Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1931.

As technical advisers, Gen. Gibbs will have with him First Lieuts. Wesley T. Guest and Thomas H. Maddocks, both of the Signal Corps, U. S. A.

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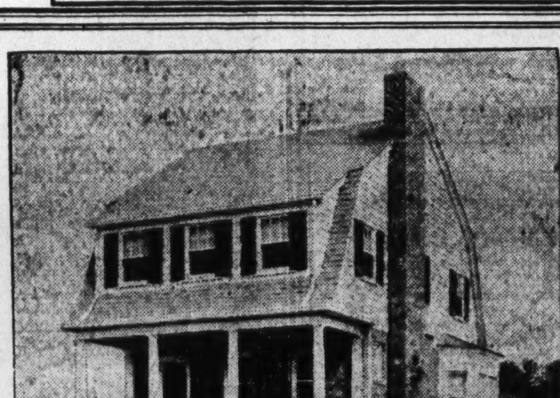

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In October---the Most Glorious Month of the Year

This is the time of the year when man-made gardens seem small and insufficient; and we feel the strong urge of the deep rustling woods on fire with autumn's hues and the setting sun.
Learn to know your trees by their autumn foliage and they will become even nearer and dearer to you for having spent more time with them as they approach their winter rest.
Look for the velvety pinks and reds of the dogwood, the bright flashing scarlet of the sumac, gum and scarlet oak, the flaming yellow of the hickory against its jet black bark, and the joyous dancing foliage of the sugar maples mottled with crimson, orange and yellow.
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This Miller Built home of English motif, offered for the first time, combines charm and many features which are truly innovations.
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Of the Georgian Colonial period, into which has been introduced many unusual features in plan, finish and fixtures, of which the entrance hall across the front, linking the living room and dining room, is one. The old tavern floors throughout the first floor is an interesting detail. The master bed room, bath and dressing room provide another unique arrangement—while W. B. Moses & Sons have furnished and decorated in harmony with the period.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF ACTIVITIES OF VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Astor Camp, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

Friday—Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Monday—Dewey Auxiliary, Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northwest.

Friday—Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

CAMP VISITATIONS.

Monday—Urell Camp visits Astor.

Friday—Dewey Camp visits Miles.

Last week Judge Edward S. Matthias, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, announced the appointment of Lorin C. Nelson, of the Department of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans, as the national historian of the organization. Besides being a tribute to Comrade Nelson's ability it is also an honor to the Department of the District of Columbia Spanish War organization.

Lorin C. Nelson was born in Minnesota, but in early life his parents moved to what was then the Territory of Dakota. This journey westward was made in the true pioneer manner—in the covered wagon. His parents were among the early settlers of the Dakotas.

Young Nelson spent his early life on a farm and attended the public schools and graduated from the Grafton High School, North Dakota.

At the breaking out of the Spanish-American War, he enlisted in Company C, First North Dakota Infantry, and saw service in the Philippines. Coming to Washington in 1900 he entered the Bureau of the Census. He was later appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission. His ability was at once recognized and he served the commission in various capacities, as attorney and examiner, until appointed assistant director of the Bureau of Traffic, which position he now holds. When the country entered the World War he again volunteered his services to his country, which were accepted and he was appointed a captain and served during that struggle.

Mr. Nelson is active in patriotic and fraternal organizations of the District, being a member of the Barristers Lodge, No. 48, F. A. A. M.; the Beaver Dam Golf Club, the Federal Club, the Five Points Club, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a member of the National Capital Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and of Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans. Comrade Nelson is a past commander of Miles Camp and also a past department commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, met Monday evening, October 6, with Commander George J. McDermott in the chair. A large attendance was present. Comrade James E. Smith made a report of the camp's delegation to the Philadelphia convention. Harden Camp, No. 2, made a camp visitation and timely addresses were made by Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, Assistant Quartermaster General Harry B. Coulter, Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Department Inspector Charles A. Strobel, Commander E. M. Eshelman, of Urell Camp, Department Chaplain Samuel G. Mawson, Department Historian John A. Gallagher, Senior Vice Commander Binkley and by Commander Devlin, of Harden Camp.

The meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp was called to order October 6 by Commander John D. Patton. The following recruits were mustered into the camp: James H. Mulready, Troop C, Sixth United States Cavalry; Lewis H. Diefendorf, Troop H, Third United States Cavalry; James E. McGlade, Hospital Corps, United States Army; George W. McAliece, Troop F, Fifth United States Cavalry; John L. Franks, Company B, Fifth Pennsylvania Infantry, and Charles A. Robinson, Company B, Twenty-third United States Infantry. A committee was appointed to consider and report upon the purchasing of guidons for the camp. Addresses were made by Past Commander D. F. Cooney, of Miles Camp, and F. N. Davis, of Astor Camp.

The monthly meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp was held Friday evening, October 10, with Commander Victor L. Woolridge presiding. Elwood S. Bonsall, United States Navy, was mustered into the camp. Senior Vice Commander George C. Talbert made a report on recruiting. Junior Vice Commander P. J. Callan reported for the sick committee. Harry J. Davis, P. C. service officer of the camp, explained about the filling out of applications for pensions for widows and dependents of deceased members. George C. Parker, P. C., reported for the good and welfare committee. Commander Woolridge announced that Dewey Camp would visit Miles Camp Friday, and urged that a large delegation be present. Petit Camp, No. 3, now holds the record for the largest attendance at a camp visitation, and the response to the request of Commander Woolridge indicates that the members of Dewey Camp are out to break the record.

Petit Camp paid a camp visit to Dewey and remarks of interest were made by Commander Charles A Strobel, Senior Vice Edwin Robb, Junior Vice M. C. Moxley, Department Chaplain, Samuel G. Mawson, Past Commanders Samuel Hubacher and A. M. Russell and Comrades Luebner and Wesley, of Petit Camp. Commander George J. McDermott, of Lawton Camp, and Commander E. M. Eshelman, of Urell Camp, gave timely remarks. Past Department Commander Arthur H. League and Comrades Wilburt, Tegeler, Laroche and Bonsall, of Dewey Camp, responded.

General Nelson A. Miles Camp met October 10 with Commander A. T. Jenkins in the chair. Matters of routine business was transacted. Preparations were made to receive Dewey Camp on the night of October 24. There were remarks made by Comrades McCaffrey, Nelson, Galpin, Durfee and Cooney. Leslie Kerr transferred from Harden to Miles Camp and was obligated by Commander Jenkins.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary met October 6, with President Katie LeLaurin presiding. Margaret M. Payne and Elsie E. Loite were admitted to active membership in the auxiliary. As this meeting was known as home-coming night, the following program was presented by Nellie Kulle, chairman of the entertainment committee: Reading by Betty Titlow; solo by Richard E. Titlow, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ludwig; reading by Mrs. S. E. Masson; solo by Nellie Kulle, and reading by Mrs. Ludwig. A Dutch dinner will be given by Dewey Auxiliary Thursday, October 23, at Masonic Temple, Eight and F streets northeast, from 4:30 to 7 p. m. Tickets are 65 cents for the dinner.

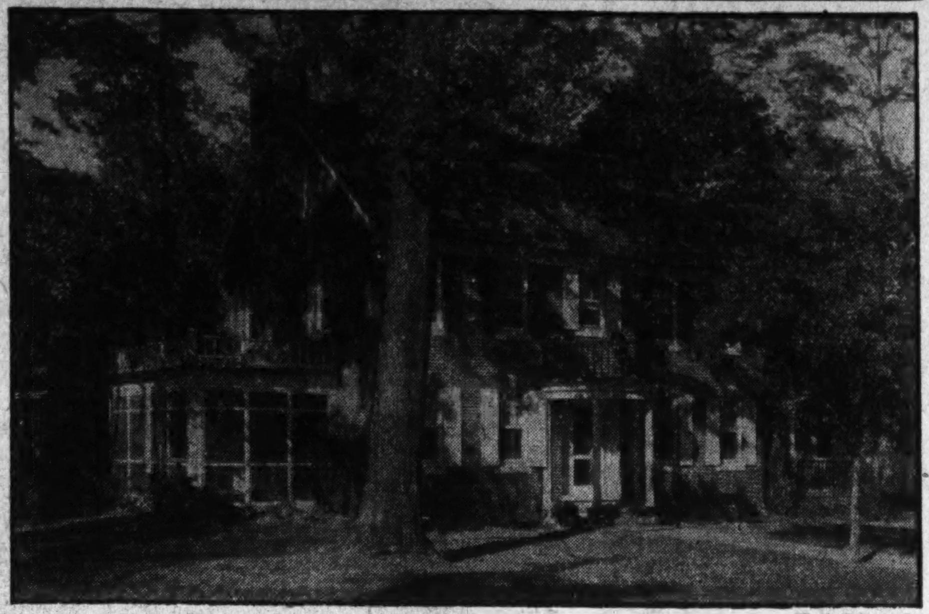
The last meeting of the Presidents Club was held at the home of Louise Moore, 4915 Forty-third street, with Bertha Cook, Susie Adams and Louise Moore as hostesses. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Ella Ford, 1918 H street northwest, with Hallie Harkrider, Mary White and Ella Ford the hostesses.

General Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary met Friday evening, October 10, with the president, Susie Adams, in the chair. The chairman of the Halloween dance and bazaar, Minnie V. Murdock, announced the following subcommittees. The chairman of each subcommittee will be a member of the general committee of the auxiliary and assisted by members of Miles Camp. The dance is to be in Pythian Temple Auditorium and the bazaar will be held in the banquet hall of Pythian Temple, October 29.

The ballroom of Pythian Temple will be decorated to represent a large barn, which will give a true rustic appearance and will be a reminder of a barn during the harvest season. There will be prizes for the most beautiful, most unique and most ludicrous costumes. The judges will be selected from high official and social circles.

The general committee is as follows: Chairman, Minnie V. Murdock; Gretta Ludwig, Gertrude S. Stoll, Susie Adams, Emma Neal, Annie Luskey and Hattie Anderson. The subcommittees, assistants to the chairman on the part of the camp, E. M. Luskey and Cleveland Kennicutt. Candy—Gertrude Stoll, chairman; Nelson B. Durfee and John A. Baxter. Cake and ice cream—Annie Luskey, chairman; Elias Beisinger and P. E. Shomette. Hot dogs and coffee—Hattie Anderson, chairman; James B. Carver and William N. Barnes. Soft drinks—Emma Neal, chairman; Jerome Shipman and Milton D. Mettee. Bingo—Gretta Ludwig, chairman; C. W. McCaffrey and Edward A. Johnson. Decorating—Susie Adams, chairman; Cleveland Kennicutt, Robert Culin, E. M. Luskey and Joseph Weininger. Box office—Lorin C. Nelson, Harry J. Stahl and Andrew Roden. Floor committee—Clarence Belknap, Jere A. Costello, A. T. Jenkins, G. F. McGillicuddy and Cleveland Kennicutt. Publicity—A. Eugene Pierce, Joseph Atwood and G. F. McGillicuddy.

COLONIAL HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS



W. F. Roberts Co.

All brick colonial home at 4525 Garfield street, Wesley Heights, purchased by Dr. David Friday, economist and author. This house, containing nine rooms and three baths with a two-car built-in garage, was designed, built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Thursday—8 p. m., Potomac Post, East Masonic Temple.

Thursday—8 p. m., Follow Me Post, Concord Club.

Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman will be a guest of the District of Columbia Department's Armistice ball, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of November 11. He will probably be accompanied by other ranking officers of the national body. The District of Columbia Department and the local unit posts are working hard on the distribution of tickets among the comrades and their friends, and a very large assemblage at the ball is confidently expected.

Department Commander William L. Thomas, accompanied by his staff, will make his official visitations to the several unit posts of the District of Columbia jurisdiction on the following scheduled dates: Potomac Post, on Thursday, at the East Masonic Temple; Follow Me Post, the same night at the Concord Club; Federal Post, on Monday, October 27, at Thomas Circle Club; National Capital Post, Tuesday, October 28, at Pythian Temple, and Columbia Post on Wednesday, November 12, at Thomas Circle Club. He has made his official visitations this past week to Front Line Post and to Equality-Walter Reed Post.

National Capital Post met at Pythian Temple last Tuesday night. Carl V. Eckdale, a charter member of the post, who has been absent from the city for many years, was reinstated. Joseph W. Anderson and Harry Luckbaugh, who served overseas in France and Germany with the first sanitary train, First Division, and with the F. R. S. 322, were elected to membership, and Comrade Anderson was regularly obligated by Commander Clements.

The following post comrades were nominated for holding office during the coming year: For commander, Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh; senior vice commander, C. R. Burton; junior vice commander, B. S. Bladen and A. A. Hoffman; chaplain, C. R. Neff; quartermaster, Ernest Wickstrand; officer of the day, Christian Scheible; post advocate, Jacob Orken; post surgeon, Dr. T. H. Morhart and E. W. Coffey. The election will be held at the October 28 regular meeting, and the installation service will be held on November 25. The department commander, with his official staff, will make an official visitation to the post on October 28 and a large attendance is expected. Owing to the fact that the Armistice ball is held on November 11, the post voted to call off its meeting for that night. Under good or the order addresses were made by Past Department Commander Reilley, Past Commander Heise, of Potomac Post; Comrade Joseph R. Serieb, of Post 22, of Philadelphia, and the new Comrade Anderson.

Equality-Walter Reed Post met Thursday at Pythian Temple. There was a large attendance, including many comrades of the other local posts. Following a short business session, the new officers for the next ensuing year were elected. Department Commander Thomas and his staff made their official visitation to his home post.

The constructive V. F. W. remarks made by Gen. Frank T. Hines, now administrator of veterans' affairs, were most attentively listened to by the assembled gathering. The ladies of the auxiliary were present as honored guests.

Potomac Post met on Thursday at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club with Commander Frank R. Heise presiding. A large class of recruits was obligated. The post has started one of the most intensive recruiting membership drives since its organization; and 150 new members by January 1, 1931, is the goal set by Commander Heise. Four recruiting teams are competing, captained by William J. Terrell, George Leissler, William Jones and M. J. Martufi respectively. All four teams have gotten off to a good start—team No. 3 having tallied 22 points, teams Nos. 2 and 4 have 20 points, and team No. 1 has 10 points.

The following new recruits have been obligated: Chester J. Bradley, Joseph T. Schoefield, Adlai A. Garner, William J. Meadows, George F. Garrick, Edward R. Hanlon, Garner C. Bain, John W. Weimer, William Tanton, Joe Burns, William Powell, Paul Smith, Louis H. Oswald, Daniel Oaks, John Koester, Howard H. Harris, A. W. Jacobson, George Greenif, Sergius Keshcum and Oliver A. Schmidt.

Plans are being completed by Comrade Emmett R. Davis for a masquerade party, to be given on Halloween night, October 31, at Masonic Hall, at Georgia avenue and Upshur street.

The following comrades have been nominated for office for the coming year: As commander, Preston C. Wheeler and Edwin W. Warren; senior vice commander, Harry Krichton and Marshall Emmert; junior vice commander, William Jones and R. B. Wheeler; quartermaster, George Leissler; officer of the day, Thomas Dabbs, George Warren and William Jones; post advocate, Ira B. Weatherall; surgeon, Roy Beasley, S. Uhlarik and Emmet Davis; trustees, Frank Daly, Arthur Phelps and William Tyrell. The election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting, October 23, at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Department Commander Thomas and his staff will make an official visitation to the post on Thursday, and to this meeting the comrades of all posts have been invited. It is expected that a large crowd will attend, and a banquet will follow the ceremonies.

Potomac Post Ladies Auxiliary met on Thursday, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with the president, Mrs. Ida Emmert, officiating. Nominations were made, and in the election of officers, the following candidates were honored: For president, Ethel Fowler; senior vice president, Eva Wheeler; junior vice president, Margaret Myers; chaplain, Anna Dabbs; treasurer, Dorothy Lodge; trustee for eighteen months, Ida Emmert, the retired president. The appointive officers will be announced at a later date. Upon the conclusion of the business meeting, the auxiliary gave a social, having the post comrades as guests, and the department senior vice commander, Oscar W. Hollingsworth, was welcomed as an honored guest.

Columbia Post met at Thomas Circle Club on October 8. The business to come before the meeting was the election of officers, and the results were: Commander, Frederick A. Livingstone; senior vice commander, Harry E. Shilling; junior vice commander, J. Grady Owen; chaplain, Samuel G. Hamilton; officer of the day, Claude Burlingame, and surgeon, Dr. David W. Tastet. The transfers of Comrade Arthur C. Almgram to Potomac Post, and of Comrade Merle F. Huycke to Indianhead Post (Md.), were approved.

Mrs. Chester M. Reich was appointed to take charge of the next outing of the disabled veterans from Naval Hospital. Several of the post comrades, members of the Twenty-ninth Division, more famously known as the Blue and Gray Division, attended a reunion of their old wartime organizations at Asbury Park, N. J., on October 11, 12 and 13.

Front Line Post Auxiliary met Monday night, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with President Mary B. Guillermain officiating. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Virginia Cercell; senior vice president, Leonelda Volkman; junior vice president, Carrie H. Hooley; treasurer, Emma Boehm; chaplain, Mrs. Shaw; trustee, Mary B. Guillermain. The installation ceremony will be held, in conjunction with that of the post's officers, on November 6.

The auxiliary has planned a Halloween party with the members of Front Line Post as their guests. Two members were admitted to the auxiliary—Miss Lucille Harmer, by election, and Mrs. Edna McCutcheon, by transfer from Redman's Auxiliary, Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, chairman of the hospital committee, reported on the work done at Naval Hospital.

Under the auspices of the M. O. C. ("Cooties"), there will be given next Sunday, at Baltimore's North Shore, from 12 noon until dark, a royal oyster feast. The Washington caravan of cars will leave Fifteenth and H streets northeast at 9:30 a. m., and will meet at the War Memorial Building in Baltimore at 11:30 a. m. All those desiring to go will get in touch with Dr. A. Victor Cercell, 1316 Emerson street northwest, or with Frank Daly, 922 Twenty-third street northwest, before Tuesday, to declare their intention of being present at the oyster roast.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Jacob Jones Post.

The monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club. Nominations for officers for the coming year will take place.

The advisory council met Thursday night at the home of Comrade Ella Chambers. Commander Jane Breen and a large number of comrades who had just returned from the national convention were present.

The post will have a Hallowe'en party October 30 at the home of the Americanization officer, Comrade Georgia Munroe.

The members are reminded that the Braille Class has again started and volunteers are requested.

H. C. Spengler Unit.

A meeting of Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, American Legion Auxiliary, will be held Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the Thomas Circle Club. The election of officers will take place.

George Washington Post.

The George Washington Post will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. Commander William E. Porter will preside. A report of the activities of Legionnaires at the convention in Boston will be a feature of the evening.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

A call for nominations for commander of Sergeant Jasper Post No. 3, the American Legion, for 1931, at the meeting of the post Wednesday, held at the Thomas Circle Club, resulted in the naming of William A. Kehoe and Andrew J. McLaughlin. Other nominations included George A. Bache for senior vice commander; Marshall McKibbin for second vice commander; J. H. Callahan for third vice commander, and Paul H. McMurray and Hugh McCaffery for chaplain. Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser presided.

The election will be held at the next meeting of the post, November 5, at the Thomas Circle Club. Commander F. G. Fraser, D. H. Pratt, Delegate Francis MacDonald, Frank Feller and Capt. Thomas J. Frailey, who attended the sessions of the national convention in Boston, will give reports at the meeting.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Maj. Gen. Preston Bown to Panama Canal Department.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. J. A. Parker to Chicago; Col. C. C. Smith to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Col. G. L. Hicks to San Francisco, Calif., and Col. F. C. Burnett to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Col. Edward Calvert to Philippine Department; First Lieut. W. C. Conover to Porto Rico, and Capt. S. C. Cratcj to New York City.

MEDICAL CORPS—Contract Surgeon F. A. Brandt to Fort Meade, S. Dak.; Maj. R. B. Shackelford to home, and Maj. W. B. Borden to Baltimore.

DENTAL CORPS—Capt. R. W. Leigh to Cedar City, Utah.

VETERINARY CORPS—Maj. J. D. Derrick to Philippine Dept and Maj. C. W. Greenlee to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.

CAVALRY—Capt. B. M. Creel to Denver, Colo.; Capt. Charles Wharton to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and First Lieut. H. M. Alexander to Fort Riley, Kans.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. W. C. Huggins to Auburn Ala.; Capt. A. R. Wilson to Fort Eustis, Va., and Maj. P. P. Hayes to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—First Lieut. A. D. Amoroso to Hawaiian Department.

INFANTRY—Lieut. Col. B. W. Ward to Hawaiian Department; Lieut. Col. P. C. Potter to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Second Lieut. P. C. Calyer to Hawaiian Department; Capt. G. S. Pierce, Capt. R. L. Ware, Second Lieut. R. H. Kelly and Second Lieut. J. F. Wadman, all to Hawaiian Department; Capt. J. H. Donahue, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. H. K. Health to Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Capt. W. F. Mullens to Fort Jay, N. Y.; First Lieut. A. J. Schriver to Porto Rico; First Lieut. R. E. Round to Philippine Department; Second Lieut. W. R. Currie to Hawaiian Department; Maj. B. S. Stocker to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Capt. F. S. B. Cauthorn to Fort McDowell, Calif.; Lieut. Col. W. O. Boswell, retired; Second Lieut. L. G. Causey to Fort Screven, Ga.; Second Lieut. E. A. Gans to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. E. L. Munson to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. R. S. Nourse to Fort Benning, Ga.; Second Lieut. J. W. Gaddis to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Col. F. B. Shaw to Louisville, Ky.; Capt. H. I. Casedy to Fort Eustis, Va.; Capt. B. A. Shipp to Fort Screven, Ga.; First Lieut. C. H. Calais to Fort Thomas, Ky.; Second Lieut. F. H. Lynch to Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capt. W. R. Fleming, Capt. G. B. Norris, First Lieut. W. J. Yancey, First Lieut. J. A. Murphy, all to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. L. F. Wells to Boston; Capt. J. M. Groves to Fort Screven, Ga.; Capt. W. H. McKee to Panama Canal Dept.; Capt. J. L. Dikes to Fort F. E. Warren, Wyo.; Col. J. H. Neff to home; Capt. H. T. Trent to Fort Eustis, Va., and Second Lieut. J. F. Farra to Hawaiian Department.

AIR CORPS—First Lieut. W. E. Richards to Mather Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. G. P. Saville to Mather Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. W. G. Bowyer to Langley Field, Va.; Second Lieut. R. G. Cuno to Long Island, N. Y.; Second Lieut. D. J. Kern to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. J. J. Ladd to Langley Field, Va.; Second Lieut. T. R. Lynch to Langley Field, Va.; Second Lieut. J. K. Poole to Crissey Field, Calif.; Second Lieut J. N. Stone to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. Keene Walkins to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. E. S. Wetzel to Rockwell Field, Calif.; Second Lieuts. M. J. Coutlee, D. C. Doubleday, J. A. Ellison, B. S. Kelsey, R. M. Kraft, R. M. Losey, P. K. Morrill, M. S. Roth and Charles Sommers, all to Mather Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. J. W. Sessums to Panama Canal Department; First Lieut. W. G. Bryte to Philippine Department; Second Lieuts. W. C. Bentley, R. E. L. Choate, F. R. Dent, Rudolph Fink, J. C. Horton, W. E. Karnes, George McCoy, T. B. McDonald, J. L. Majors, Howard Moore, P. H. Robey, J. W. Stribling, C. G. Williamson and D. Z. Zimmerman, all to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. E. A. Dodson to Hawiian Department; First Lieut. L. M. Wolfe to Philippine Department, and First Lieut. O. A. Anderson to San Antonio, Tex.

LEAVES—Col. A. D. Raymond, C. A. C., 1 month 27 days; Maj. R. E. Jones, Inf., 2 months; Capt. G. B. Egger, Inf., 3 months; Second Lieut. R. A. Nadal, Inf., 1 month, 15 days; Capt. F. F. Fulton, F. D., 2 months; First Lieut. C. H. Calais, Inf., 2 months; Col. M. G. Spinks, G. S. C., 3 months; Lieut. Col. Emmett Addis, Cav., 2 months; Maj. F. R. McLean, Inf., 2 months; Capt. H. I. Cassedy, Inf., 2 months, 15 days; Capt. L. E. Bowman, Q. M. C., 3 months, 11 days; Capt. L. R. P. Reese, A. C., 2 months, 24 days; Col. F. W. Rowell, Inf., 1 month, 8 days; Capt. J. E. Cole, Inf., 2 months, 22 days; Capt. Enrique Garcia, Q. M. C., 4 months, and Capt. Gustave Villaret, Inf., 2 months.

ORGANIZED RESERVES — First Lieut. J. L. Carter, Dent. Res., to San Francisco, Calif.; Col. C. I. DeWitt and Lieut. Col. T. R. Waitehead, both of Sig.-Res., to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. J. H. Rose, Air-Res., to Post Field, Okla., and Second Lieut. G. E. Perceful, Air-Res., to Post Field, Okla.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—Luke McNamee to Battleship Division 4, Battle Fleet; Wat. T. Cluverius to chief of staff, U. S. Fleet; Harley H. Christy to Training Squadron on board U. S. S. Wyoming, and Frank H. Clark to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—Alfred W. Johnson to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

COMMANDERS—Claude W. Carr to U. S. S. Wyoming and A. S. Hickey to Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—T. V. Cooper to U. S. S. Chicago; Edward W. Hansom to Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet; Ray C. Sanders, S. C., to U. S. S. Canopus; Bernhard H. Bieri to Washington, D. C.; Milton O. Carlson and Herbert J. Ray to staff commander, Light Cruiser Division 3, Scouting Fleet; Nelson N. Gates to U. S. S. Louisville; George A. Rood to staff, Battleship Division 4, Battle Fleet; Stewart A. Manahan to Washington, D. C.; Theodore M. Waldschmidt to Washington, D. C.; Elwin F. Barker, S. C., to U. S. S. Dobbin.

LIEUTENANTS—W. L. Travis to U. S. S. Allegheny; H. E. Stengele, S. C., to U. S. S. Milwaukee; Herbert A. Anderson to U. S. S. Arizona; E. J. Goodbody, M. C., to Annapolis, Md.; Joseph Connolly, D. C., to U. S. S. Arizona; Lewis Corman to Nicaragua; J. G. Hagstrom, S. C., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; P. J. Hutchison, S. C., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; A. A. Lee, S. C., to Washington, D. C.; J. M. Lieber, S. C., to San Juan, P. R.; F. T. Applegate to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. R. Barbare to U. S. S. Marblehead; A. J. Cetzer, jr., to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; F. B. Kohrs to U. S. S. Milwaukee; G. D. Lynn to U. S. S. Watmuth; E. H. Gale, S. C., to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; Delwyn Hyatt to U. S. S. Mississippi; J. Q. Chapman to U. S. S. Arizona; G. L. Menocal to Annapolis, Md.; J. J. Pierrepont to staff, Light Cruiser Division 3, Scouting Fleet; W. S. K. Trapnell to U. S. S. Arizona; L. W. Crane, S. C., to Yorktown, Va., and Thomas C. Edrington, S. C., to Norfolk, Va.

LIEUTENANTS JUNIOR GRADE—R. B. Alderman to U. S. S. Gilmer; C. T. Caufield to U. S. S. Alden; H. B. Edgar to U. S. S. Bridge; P. L. High to U. S. S. Hovey; M. H. McCoy to U. S. S. Elliott; Albert Iskstadt, jr., M. C., to Puget Sound, Wash.; J. W. Turner, Ch. C., to U. S. S. Memphis; J. A. Glick to Washington, D. C.; J. E. Shemier, jr., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Harold Simons, M. C., to U. S. S. Arizona; J. G. Johns, to Submarine Division 2; J. A Charlson jr., to home; J. O. Lambrecht to Pensacola, Fla.; H. J. Martin to Submarine Division 2; E. B. Hoag, D. C., to New York Navy Yard, and J. A. Farrell, jr., to Pensacola, Fla.

ENSIGNS—R. R. Ballinger to Pensacola, Fla.; F. F. Duvall to U. S. S. Sacramento; S. B Frankel to Pensacola, Fla.; E. A. Junghaus to Pensacola, Fla.; R. H. Wilkinson to U. S. S. Lexington; H. J. Carpenter to U. S. S. Aaron Ward; John Quinn to U. S. S. Chandler; W. S Pyre, jr., to V. S. Squadrons 7S, Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet, and T. L. Bocknell, jr., S. C., to U. S. S. Arkansas.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL — Clayton B. Vogel, to Garde d'Haiti.

MAJORS—Fred S. Erskine, to Quantico, Va.; James L. Underhill, to Mare Island, Calif.; Norman C. Bates, to Department of Pacific; Nedom A. Eastman, to home; Julian P. Willcox, to Department of Pacific.

CAPTAINS—Francis Fisk, to San Diego, Calif.; Edward B. Moore, to Bremerton, Wash.; John M. Arthur, to Shanghai, China; Joseph M. Swinnerton, to San Francisco, Calif.; William K. Snyder, to Portsmouth, N. H., and Howard M. Peter, A. Q. M., to First Brigade, Haiti.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—William W. Davidson, to Nicaragua; Homer L. Litzenberg, jr., to Portsmouth, Va.; Thomas C. Perrin, to Cavite, P. I.; Charles H. Hassenmiller, retired; Samuel S. Ballentine, Arthur W. Ellis and Joseph L. Moody, jr., to Shanghai, China; Leo Healey, to Nicaraguan National Guard, and Henry T. Nicholas, to Nicaragua.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Joseph C. Burger, to Portsmouth, Va.; Benjamin F. Kaiser, jr., to San Diego, Calif.; Ion M. Bethel, to U. S. S. Nevada; Joseph C. Burger, to U. S. S. Arizona, and William E. Griffith, to Department of Pacific.

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SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

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1361 Locust Road

Regarded as this season's super-value by those who have shopped around.

Come out and see this exceptional offering. Make comparisons.

Exclusive neighborhood—wide wooded lot.

Four bedrooms.

Two baths.

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Extra large fireplace, flanked by built-in bookshelves.

Full length rear veranda, overlooking beautiful wooded valley.

Finished recreation room (third floor), suited for billiards—library, play room.

Electric refrigeration of your own selection.

Insulated heating plant.

Built-in radio outlet.

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Twin-car garage.

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STOCKS STILL LOSE, BUT DROP SLACKENS

Few Issues Sink More Than 3 Points; 2,161,560 Shares Traded.

ALLIED CHEMICAL RISES

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Stocks underwent another downward revision today. Liquidation was heavy in all groups as the selling of the past two days carried over into the week-end session, but the market found the footing a trifle firmer and the sweeping declines of yesterday were replaced by more moderate net losses.

Final prices were generally at least a fraction above the bottom and few stocks lost more than 3 points, while a large number yielded only 1 or 2, but obviously even those declines were sufficient to record many new lows. Sales totaled 2,161,560 shares, a rather large Saturday business.

Wall street has decided that the weakness of the market is due to real liquidation rather than to short selling, and seems to be of the opinion that the sooner it is over the better for all concerned. Some brokerage houses express regret over what they call artificial methods to curb the bear faction, pointing out that the check placed on the decline by the scarcity of stocks for loaning purposes proved to be only temporary and that it hardly curtailed long account selling, even if it did bring in scattered covering.

Investment Demands Cited.

The widely discussed investment demand admittedly has not developed sufficient stature to counteract the pressure of selling orders, although it is acting as a brake on issues which investors believe are attractively priced in relation to earnings, and the earnings in which the public is interested are not so much this year's as those of 1931.

The week-end news was not all gloomy. Steel operations in the Youngstown area will be unchanged next week and leading producers find conditions there a little better. A week ago the best that could be said that things were no worse. Prices on recent bookings are unchanged.

Any fears for the General Motors quarterly dividend were allayed by the corporation's president, who said the usual payment would be voted when the directors meet next month. General Motors sales to dealers and deliveries to consumers last month compared unfavorably with August and with September, 1929.

United States Steel common, back in its old role of market leader, gave the best performance of the day. Selling off fractionally at the opening it rallied a point net, dipped to the year's low of 144½ and then came back to 145⅜, where it closed with a net loss of ¼.

American Can Off ¾.

American Can was pounded vigorously, reacting to 110⅛, a new low for the decline, but it, too, rallied a point from the low, although the net loss was 3¼. American Telephone finished unchanged after yielding more than a point. General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Radio and Westinghouse were among the many stocks to touch new lows, ending the week within fractions of their minimums on declines of less than a point.

Gillette, Electric Power & Light, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Union Pacific and Detroit Edison lost 3 to 4 points. Houston Oil, Johns-Mansville, New York Central, Case, Baltimore & Ohio and Houston Oil sagged 1 to 2. Allied Chemical and Du Pont showed small gains.

The community markets were unusually steady, making virtually no changes, although the weakness of the stock market had a slightly depressing effect on wheat. Foreign exchanges were also dull, featured by a rally in the Spanish peseta which rturned to around 10 cents.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 15; Leghorns, per lb., 12@13; chickens, broilers, large, 2½@3 lbs., per lb., 25@26; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 25@26; broilers, small, 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 20@22. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 22@23; small, per lb., 18@19; Leghorns, per lb., 15. Turkeys, hens, 30; thin, or crooked breast, 15; old toms, per lb., 28. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15 Geese, per lb., 10@12. Dressed: Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 27@28; small, per lb., 24@25. Roosters, pert lb., 18@19. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 33@35; spring, medium, per lb., 27@28; Leghorns, 23@24. Turkeys, hens, per lb., 35; old toms, per lb., 30@32.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 35 to 57 lbs., 28; white, hennery, 55 to 53 lbs., 38@40; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 9@10; medium, per lb., 9@10; thin, per lb., 6@7.

APPLES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Grimes, Delicious and Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, mostly around 1.50; Delicious and Staymans, 1.25; unclassified, various varieties, 50@1.00; Maryland, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans, 1.25; Delaware, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Staymans and Grimes, 1.50; New York, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Sutton Beautys, 1.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market steady, New York, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.10, few 1.25; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, mostly around 1.50.

CELERY — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, crate washed, 1.25@1.50.

GRAPES—Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, about steady. New York, 2-qt. Climax baskets, Concords, U. S. No. 1, table stock, mostly around 16; 12-qt. Climax baskets, Concords, U. S. No. 1, juice stock, best 50; wasty, 35@45.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.50@4.75; fair condition, 4.00@4.25.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Michigan, Indiana and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 85; Indiana and New York, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60.

PEARS—Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, No. 1, 1.75; ripe, 1.50; Seckels, medium to large size, 1.50@2.00; small size, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. U. S. No. 1; Maine, 120-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, 2.50; New York, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, 3.25; Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, 3.50@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, very slow; market, weaker. North Carolina and Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, yellows, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Virginia and New Jersey, bushel hampers, mostly around 2.75.

STRING BEANS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weaker. Virginia, Norfolk section, 5-peck hampers, 75@1.00; South Carolina, bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 75.

SQUASH—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida and South Carolina, bushel hampers, wrapped, white, 1.50@1.75.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 85@90.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maryland, ½-bushel hampers, 75@1.00, few higher.

KALE—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, weak. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 65@85.

EGGPLANT — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—RYE—Steady; No. 2 Western, 58¼, f. o. b., New York and 56½ c. i. f., New York.

BARLEY—Quiet; domestic, 60¾ c. i. f., New York.

WHEAT—Spot, steady; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f., New York, 95¼; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b., New York, [illegible]; No. 2 Manitoba, do., [illegible]; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 79¾; No. 2 amber durum, do., 81¾.

CORN—Spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., New York, 99⅛; No. 3 yellow, do., 98⅛.

OATS—Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 46½. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High.	Low.	Last.	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Y					
1 Yale & Towne (2)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜	35½
71 Yell Tr & C	11¾	10½	10¾	.....	10¾
10 Young S & W (3)	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛	19⅛
2 Young Sh & T (5)	88	86	86	— 4	85
2 Young Sh & T ctfs	120	120	120	.....	120
Z					
1 Zenith Radio	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛	4

Total sales, 2,161,560; previous day, 2,656,160; week ago, 1,727,950; year ago, 3,488,100; two years ago, 2,228,700; Jan. 1 to date, 684,716,850; year ago, 881,698,180; two years ago, 680,957,300.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in script. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended October 16, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,535,337,000, as against $10,105,613,000 last week and $14,273,480,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 5.6 per cent from last week and of 33.1 per cent from the like week of 1929. Canadian clearings aggregated $340,764,000, against $342,183,000 last week and $392,340,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of changes shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Three ciphers omitted after each item.)

	Oct. 16	I. or D.	Oct. 9
Washington	$28,268	D 9.0	$29,801
New York	6,297,000	D 35.9	6,685,000
Chicago	483,800	D 29.2	551,500
Philadelphia	448,000	D 21.8	472,000
Boston	415,178	D 31.5	477,493
Detroit	137,188	D 38.5	134,828
San Francisco	170,571	D 24.4	174,613
Pittsburgh	160,196	D 19.5	169,557
Cleveland	135,629	D 19.6	131,393
Kansas City	123,000	D 23.5	120,900
St. Louis	122,100	D 18.6	119,300
Baltimore	91,507	D 9.9	91,581
Minneapolis	80,936	D 30.4	82,215
Cincinnati	62,497	D 24.0	57,799
Buffalo	43,867	D 39.4	46,554
Atlanta	46,233	D 33.1	44,054
Dallas	40,397	D 42.2	45,648
New Orleans	43,053	D 28.9	47,937
Seattle	40,230	D 36.8	39,257
Omaha	41,136	D 32.6	41,792
Richmond	46,583	D 14.0	44,625
Portland, Ore.	34,633	D 22.5	36,429
Denver	33,190	D 29.5	33,716
Houston	31,159	D 29.4	35,634
Louisville	33,266	D 18.0	37,093
Newark, N. J.	29,564	D 19.3	36,965
Milwaukee	29,040	D 30.4	29,575
St. Paul	25,405	D 13.3	22,812
Indianapolis	21,857	D 17.4	19,463
Birmingham	16,169	D 18.4	17,582
Nashville	21,000	D 25.2	22,539
Memphis	22,449	D 44.4	22,149
Toledo	16,190	D 28.7	13,849
Salt Lake City	16,124	D 30.0	18,580
Oakland	13,575	D 32.1	14,288
Savannah	14,965	D 20.3	16,870
Columbus	17,304	D 13.0	15,590
Providence	13,620	D 24.9	13,685
Rochester	10,558	D 35.9	13,876
Jacksonville	11,281	D 22.5	10,796
Fort Worth	9,388	D 46.5	9,709
Tulsa	11,882	D 23.5	9,475
Spokane	10,947	D 29.5	12,377
Des Moines	8,310	D 31.9	8,346
Galveston	7,478	D 43.8	7,889
Wichita	6,769	D 20.5	6,675
Grand Rapids	5,755	D 20.7	5,835
Norfolk	4,316	D 7.8	4,413
Miami	1,774	D 16.7	1,566
Total, U. S.	$9,535,337	D 33.1	$10,096,138
Outside N. Y.	3,238,337	D 26.9	3,411,138
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$151,034	D 10.6	$137,450
Toronto	127,448	D 5.4	129,633
Winnipeg	62,282	D 29.2	75,100
Total	$340,764	D 13.1	$342,183

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Oct. 19.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Mid.	Receipts.	Ship'ents.	Stock.
N.Orleans	10.10	11,847	1,950	528,753
Galveston	9.80	12,092	21,495	439,288
Mobile	9.50	1,168	3,088	81,894
Savannah	9.72	4,630	.....	242,593
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	1,279	.....	121,970
W'm'gt'n	.....	642	.....	13,393
Norfolk	9.94	1,369	3,981	73,074
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	874
New York	10.25	.....	.....	229,936
Boston	.....	.....	.....	5,200
Houston	9.65	18,396	1,875	1,239,926
C. Christi	.....	1,356	.....	189,301
Minor pts	.....	.....	.....	52,628
Tl.today	.....	52,779	32,387	3,217,035
Tl.week	.....	52,779	32,387	.....
Tl.season	.....	3,625,022	1,791,417	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 7,215; Galveston, 900 Mobile, 597; Savannah, 650; Norfolk, 487; Houston, 9,390. Total sales today, 19,239.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Sstock.
Memphis	9.00	16,827	9,715	282,071
Augusta	9.56	2,563	1,280	120,495
St.Louis	.....	768	678	2,052
Ft.Worth	9.20	.....	.....	.....
Lit.Rock	8.92	1,109	95	19,499
Atlanta	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	9.05	.....	.....	.....
M'tg'm'ry	9.10	.....	.....	.....
Tl.today	.....	21,267	11,768	424,117

Sales—Memphis, 4,703; Augusta, 438; Fort Worth, 3,414; Little Rock, 2,476; Dallas, 11,239; Montgomery, 187. Total sales today, 22,457.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter export, spot, 81¾; No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic spot, and October, 81¾; November, 82½.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern shore of Virginia, bbls., yellows, U. S. 1's, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS—Nearby current receipts, 34@35.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

F. G. Awalt, first deputy controller of the currency, will address the mid-continent conference of the trust and national bank divisions of the American Bankers at Indianapolis in November. His subject will be "Analysis and Management of Trust Funds in Small Departments." Robert Griswold, vice president of the Maryland Trust Co., also will speak.

William C. Johnson, assistant to the president of the Federal-American National Bank, has returned from his vacation.

Norman E. Towson and Austin B. Rohrbaugh, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., took a business trip to Philadelphia last week by airplane.

Harry Brisker became connected with the Washington branch of Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange, last week. Mr. Brisker is well known in Washington brokerage circles, having formerly been connected with W. B. Hibbs & Co. and also with Prince & Whitely. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and is prominent in Masonic and civic organizations.

Miss Grace Stoermer, Los Angeles, assistant vice president of the Bank of Italy and president of the American Bank Women, and Miss Adele Stewart, of this city, a national bank examiner, were guests at luncheon at the Willard Hotel last week of Miss Mary J. Winfree, assistant cashier Commercial National Bank and past president of the Bank Women's Club of Washington.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked
Bank of America	78	80
Bankers Trust	122	124
Bank of Manhattan	94	96
Central Hanover	278	283
Chase National	112	113½
Chatham Phenix	89	92
Chemical Bank	56¾	57¾
Commercial National	290	305
Corn Exchange	146	150
Empire Trust	58	62
Fifth Avenue Bank	2400	2700
First National Bank	4300	4400
Guaranty Trust	522	527
Irving Trust	38¾	39¾
Lawyers Title	250	258
Manufacturers Trust	65½	67
National City	120	121
New York Trust	197	201
Public National	76	80
Title Guaranty	138	143

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Government 4s, 1917	41⅛
French Government 5s, 1931	40⅜
French Premium 5s, 1920	54¼
French Loan 5s, 1928	40¾
French Loan Premium 6s, 1920	41
Belgian Premium 6s	29¾
Belgian Restoration 5s	28
British War Loan 6s	497¼
British Victory 4s	436
Italian War Loan 5s	42½

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3¼	Dec. 15, 1930	100 7-32	100 8-32
2⅞	June 15, 1931	100 17-32	100 19-32
2⅜	Sept. 15, 1931	100 6-32	100 8-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932	100 20-32	100 22-32
3⅛	Sept. 15, 1932	100 21-32	100 23-32
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	100 30-32	101

Curb Review

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Heavy selling swept through the Curb Market today, again crushing prices of active issues 1 to 3 points lower, as the market reflected the sharp break on the big board late yesterday. Total sales of 588,100 shares for the two-hour session were larger than for either of the past two five-hour sessions.

Utilities were again sold in large volume. Electric Bond & Share was depressed 1½ points, to 50½, or within ½ point of last November's low. American Gas & Electric dropped 5 points to a new bottom at 88, but rallied to close at 90. Electric Power Associates, Empire Power, Associated Gas A, American Superpower and Standard Gas also touched new low levels. United Power & Light A was well supported and closed steady, however, and Tamp Electric gained a point.

Some of the high-priced, lightly traded issues broke sharply. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore dropped 9½ points, but rallied to close off only 6. Duke Power tumbled 11½, then regained all but 5 points of its loss.

Oils were again under pressure, but were steadier than yesterday. Standard of Kentucky was a soft spot, dropped more than a point to a new low at 24, then making partial recovery. Gulf and Vacuum recorded similar losses. Cities Service was active but fairly steady, closing with a loss of only ¼. Among the natural gas stocks, United Gas, Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line and Lone Star all reached new botom prices.

In the industrials, Chesebrough Manufacturing dropped 10 points in a small turnover, but Aluminum Co., usually a wide mover, lost only a fraction. Consolidated Aircraft rallied 3 points, but the general trend was downward. Deere, Dresser Manufacturing B, Garlock Packing, Glen Alden Coal and New Jersey Zinc were among issues losing 2 points or more to reach new low levels. Investment trusts moved narrowly.

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SEASONAL INCREASE DISPLAYED IN TRADE

First Part of October Has Better Outlook, Bank Checks Show.

FREIGHT VOLUME GAINS

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Although business activity receded last month to generally low levels, some evidences have appeared of seasonal increases during the first two weeks of October outstripping last year's. Using the amount of checks cashed as an indicator, the Alexander Hamilton Institute, in its current weekly bulletin, finds a seasonal increase of 18.7 per cent for the first two weeks of October over the August-September average as compared with 12.5 per cent in 1929.

The volume of freight moved, though well below last year's, will also show a greater per cent of seasonal increase if the level of carloadings reported for the first week of October is maintained.

Building and engineering construction contracts awards have not yet demonstrated an ability to hold up as well as at this time last year, despite the sharp down-trend 12 months ago, says a current survey of Standard Statistics Co., of New York.

The recent severe decline in the market is viewed by G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., with local offices, as one of the conditions which, historically, has marked the end of major bear markets. The company's current fortnightly review entitled "Investment Yields Returning," shows that the average yield on ten investment stocks on October 9 was 1.07 per cent more than the yield on high-grade bonds. At the low point of the bear market of 1921, the differential was only 1.14 per cent.

Membership in the American Association of Personal Finance Companies is increasing, according to Edgar F. Fowler, national secretary, with offices in the Tower Building. Viewed from this angle, the association is in healthy condition, he states.

At the annual convention held in September, 1929, there was reported a total membership of 951, then the largest in the history of the association. At the recent convention in this city, a membership of 1,092 was reported, an addition of 236, or 25 per cent. During and since the September convention, eleven other applications for membership have been received.

The production of electricity by the electric light and power industry of the United States for the week ended October 11, was 1,703,751,000 kilowatt hours, according to the statistical research department of the National Electric Light Association. This is 4.4 per cent below the figure for the corresponding week in 1929, but still 3 per cent above the figure for 1928.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The cotton market was quiet today, with prices holding fairly steady within a range of 5 or 10 points. New December contracts, after selling off to 10.28, rallied to 10.35 and closed at 10.32, with the general market closing barely steady net 2 points lower to 2 points higher.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 4 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables and reports that some Lancashire mills were to be reopened. The failure of the weather map to show anything more than light frosts at a few northern sections of the central belt seemed rather a disappointment to recent buyers, however, and this led to some liquidation. A little Southern selling also was reported, and prices eased off right after the call, with March declining to 10.64, or 2 points below yesterday's closing quotations. The market then steadied on trade buying and covering, which may have been promoted by the official forecast for frost tonight at some scattering points in both Eastern and Central belt sections, and active months sold 2 to 5 points net higher later in the morning, with March advancing to 10.72 and May to 10.93. Prices later eased slightly under realizing.

There may have been some apprehension that the frost predicted for tonight would be heavier, but it was quite evident that traders found no important incentives in the weather news.

Manchester cable advices were published to the effect that the Lancashire combine was about to open six more of its mills owing to the improved demand for coarse yarn, and Liverpool cables said that covering and hedge selling in that market had been absorbed by trade calling accompanied by reports of a fair cloth business with India and China. The amount of cotton on shipboard at United States ports at the end of the week was estimated at 134,000 bales, against 143,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	10.48	10.42	10.43 nom.
January, new	10.47	10.41	10.43@44
March	10.72	10.64	10.68@69
May	10.93	10.83	10.88@89
July	11.11	11.03	11.07@10
October, old	.....	.....	10.17 nom.
October, new	10.15	10.10	10.13 nom.
December, old	10.34	10.30	10.31
December, new	10.35	10.28	10.32@33

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REACTIONARY TREND RULES BOND GROUPS

Sharpest Decline of Week More Than Erases Earlier Gains.

U. S. GOVERNMENTS FIRM

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The reactionary trend of shares and week-end realizing continued to the unsettlement in the bond market today.

Profit-taking cut into the gains registered this week by Latin-American bonds and all classes of domestic issues, with the exception of U. S. Governments, were easy, as is usually the case, bonds with the highest rating receded only slightly and here and there an issue moved against the general trend but the rest worked lower.

The selling brought the sharpest declines of the week, and, as gauged by the averages, more than erased the little progress in previous sessions. The composites showed a loss of ½ point for 30 bonds, with industrials at a new 1930 low and the general price level only 1 point above the 1930 minimum. The heaviest selling was in medium grade and speculative railroad obligations and industrials of the latter class.

Atchison General 4s, a prominent legal issue, list ¾. St. Louis, San Francisco 4½s dropped 2 points, to reach a new low. Issues losing a point or more included Chicago and Eastern Illinois 5s, Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4½s, Missouri Pacific General 4s, Erie 5s of 1975, Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s and 4s, Chicago & Northwestern 3½s, Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh 4½s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, A, and Florida East Coast 5s.

Several new lows were established by convertibles and speculative industrials. New minimums were reached by Alleghany 5s of 1944, Rock Island 4½s, General Theaters 6s, Shubert 6s, B. F. Goodrich 6s, Hudson Coal 5s, McKesson & Robbins 5½s, and Indiana Limestone 6s.

Foreign issues were irregularly lower. Drops in some Latin-American bonds that have forged ahead in previous sessions this week was attributed to profit taking. Brazil 6½s, Argentine 6s B of 1958, Bolivian 7s, Chile 7s and 6s of March 1962, and Uruguay 6s showed losses of 1 to 2 points, Rio Grande do Sul 7s and 6s, Peru 7s, Rio de Janeiro 8s, and Colombian Mortgage Bank issues were well bought. German bonds lost from a small fraction to a point or two. On the other side the 4 points rise in Polish 6s stood out.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953, $1,000 at 109.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 98¾, 5 at 98¾.
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr., 25 at 30.
Mergenhaler Linotype, 5 at 91½, 10 at 91½, 10 at 91½.
Term. Ref. & Whr. Corp., 10 at 47.
After call—
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr., 25 at 30, 25 at 30, 25 at 30.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	101	....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	150	....
Amn. T. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s.	105	....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	83	84¼
Ana. & Pot. Riv. guar. 5s	95	97
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	102½	[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS. The following sales are given in lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS. The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Total bond sales today, $6,400,000; yesterday, $11,100,000; week ago, $6,500,000; year ago, $6,281,000.

DOMESTIC BONDS. Sales in lots of $1,000.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
8	Louis Pow & Lt 5s, 1957	100¾	100½	100½
	M			
1	Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	103½	103½	103½
6	Mass Gas 5s, 1955	100¾	100½	100½
1	Mead Corp 6s, A, 1945, ww	95	95	95
3	Mid West Util 5s, 1932	101⅛	101	101⅛
1	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	99	99	99
12	Midland Nat Gas 6s, 1935	97½	97	97
5	Minn G & Lt 4½s, 1950	94½	94½	94½
3	Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	113½	113½	113½
5	Miss River Fuel 6s, 1944, xw	101	101	101
1	Miss River Pow 5s, 1951	103	103	103
1	Miss Pow & Lt Co 5s, 1957	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	N			
2	Narragansett 5s, 1957	102¼	102¼	102¼
12	Nat Pow & Lgt 5s, B, 2030	91⅞	91½	91⅞
6	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	75	74	74
1	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	92¼	92¼	92¼
13	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1950	90	89¾	89¾
27	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	92	91¼	91¼
21	Newton Steel 6s, 1931	90	89⅝	90
1	N Y Foreign 5½s, 1948, ww	85	85	85

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
2	Mendoza Prov 7½s, 1951	81	81	81
	N			
1	Nippon El Power 6½s, 1953	89½	89½	89½
	P			
15	Prussia F S 6½s, 1951	80¾	79¾	79¾
8	Prussia F S 6s, 1952	76¾	75½	75½
	R			
5	Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	79⅞	78	79⅞
8	Ruhr Housing 6½s, 1958	3½	3½	3½
1	Russian 6½s, ctf, N C, 1919	3½	3½	3½
17	Russian 5½s, 1921	3⅛	3	3
	S			
1	Saar Basin Con 7s, 1935	98½	98½	98½
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s, 1945	80	80	80
3	Saxon Public Works 5s, 1932	91½	91½	91½
10	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	77⅛	75⅛	77
	T			
9	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	80	79¾	79¾
	U			
2	United Elec Serv 7s, 1956	90	89⅝	89⅝
1	United Elec Serv 7s, 1956, xw	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝

Total stock sales today, 588,100 shares; total stock sales year ago, 1,685,100 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,711,000; total bond sales year ago, $1,395,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, October 17, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Closing prices:

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, Oct. 18 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

BESSEMER LIMESTONE & CEMENT Class B share earnings, nine months to September 30, were $2.04, vs. $2.20.

Coal and Coke.

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL deficit, nine months to September 30, $105,010, vs. profit of $664,509.

Copper and Brass.

NORANDA MINES director states board is not considering omission or reduction of present dividend in view of current copper prices.

Food Products.

MAPLE LEAF MILLING deficit, 16 months to July 31, was $4,993,158.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

GARDNER-DENVER share earnings, nine months to September 30, were $3.24, vs. $5.20.

Mining and Smelting.

JULY SILVER PRODUCTION by countries producing around 87 per cent of world's output, latest figure available, was 16,513,000 fine ounces vs. 18,607,000 June and 21,657,000 in July, 1929; United States silver output in September fell 3,717,000 ounces from 3,835,000 August and 4,634,000 a year ago; Canadian output in September rose to 3,486,000 ounces from 2,685,000 preceding month and 2,437,000 year before; Mexican output in July, latest available figure, fell to 7,905,000 ounces from 10,276,000 June and 11,943,000 July, 1929; domestic stocks, September 30, were 813,000 ounces vs. 677,000 September 1; stocks in Shanghai totaled 216,642,000 ounces on September 27 vs. 222,824,000 August 30 and Indian stocks were 416,316,000 ounces September 22 vs. 409,922,000 August 22.

Miscellaneous.

CINCINNATI ADVERTISING PRODUCTS share earnings, nine months to September 30, were $7.82, vs. $6.90. HIRAM WALKER-GOODERAM & WORTS, LTD., share earnings, year to August 31, were $1.04, vs. $1.56.

Oil.

SUN OIL restores gasoline price in Cleveland area to 19 cents a gallon, which ruled prior to 3-cent cut of three days ago.

Paper and Paper Products.

PRICE BROTHERS & CO., LTD., reported operating at 55 per cent of capacity.

Radio, &c.

KOLSTER RADIO sale to S. P. Woodward & Co., of New York, approved by New Jersey chancery court.

Railroads.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAYS OF CENTRAL AMERICA September balance before fixed charges, off 14 per cent, nine months, off 17 per cent. KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN, including Texarkana and Fort Smith, September net after taxes, off 35 per cent; nine months, 15 per cent below year ago. WABASH chairman states preferred dividend requirements are expected to be covered by 1930 earnings.

Retail Trade.

JEWEL TEA sales, four weeks to October 3, off 11 per cent, 40 weeks, 6.2 per cent below year ago. PENNY (J.C.), vice president expects regular quarterly dividend to be declared.

Theaters, &c.

COLUMBIA PICTURES: Warner Bros. Pictures contracts to exhibit entire 1930-31 production of 20 audible features, involving $3,000,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Despite the handicap of a heavy stock market, grain values today not only developed stubborn resistance to selling, but finished with some net gain. Indications of greatly increased wheat feeding in the United States, together with curtailment of corn husking returns, did much to offset bearish estimates of wheat crops in Australia and Argentina. Fresh reports that Russia was offering wheat abroad at lower prices exercised no apparent market influence, whereas considerable interest was shown concerning news that President Hoover was in conference today with a leading American wheat grower who has recently been in Russia.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, ⅛-½c higher than yesterday's finish; corn closed ¼c off to ½c up; oats at ⅛c decline to ⅛c advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 22c.

A stimulating factor which made itself manifest early in the wheat market today was a report that 19,000,000 bushels of wheat would be used as feed in Minnesota, Montana and North Dakota because of $2.23 difference in favor of wheat against corn for getting a hundredweight of pork. The effect of such advices was given emphasis, too, by Illinois reports which cast doubt on heretofore generally accepted assertions that the condition of corn had improved during September. The opposite to an improvement was apparently indicated by specific instances cited as showing that some Illinois fields actually had 50 per cent of barren stalks, that husking returns were below expectation for even such a dry season, and that there was an unusually large percentage of nubbins.

Notwithstanding that the Liverpool wheat market was relatively weak today, and that British trade authorities circulated estimates pointing to an increase of 174,438,000 bushels in Southern Hemisphere wheat production, the Chicago market gave these circumstances hardly more than passing notice. A reason assigned was that the season's crucial time for wheat growth in Argentina and Australia was yet to be gone through with. On the other hand, many commission houses here were stressing the falling-off in domestic receipts of wheat. Primary arrivals of wheat in the United States this week were announced as totaling but 5,635,000 bushels against 6,609,000 bushels last week and 9,379,000 bushels a year ago.

Corn and oats sympathized with the strength of wheat, but had something of an offset in the fact that favorable weather prevailed for corn husking. However, country offerings today of corn to arrive were small.

Provisions declined in the absence of any sustained new buying.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 75⅞-76, 79-79½; March, 80, 83⅝; May, 82-82½, 85¾; July (offers), 86⅛. Corn—December, 75⅝-75¾, 78¼-78⅝; March, 77¼, 80; May, 80, 82⅞.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 78⅝@78¾; No. 1 Northern spring, 79¼.

CORN—Old: No. 1 mixed, 80¾; No. 1 yellow, 81; No. 1 white, 88¼. New: No. 4 yellow, 72½@73; sample, 61¼@67.

OATS—No. 1 white, 36½@36¾.

RYE—No sales.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December (old)	78⅛	76⅝	77½@⅝
(new)	78⅝	77	77⅝@¾
March (old)	82	80¾	81½@⅝
(new)	82⅛	81¼	82@⅛
May (old)	84	82¾	83½@⅝
(new)	84⅝	83⅜	84⅛@¼
July (new)	84¾	83⅝	84⅝@¾
Corn—			
December (old)	77½	76¼	77½@⅝
(new)	77⅞	76¼	77½@⅝
March (old)	79	78	78½
(new)	79⅝	78¾	79½@⅝
May (old)	82	80¾	81¼@⅜
(new)	82⅛	81⅛	81⅝
July (new)	82⅝	81⅝	82⅛
Oats—			
December (old)	36¾	36⅛	36½
(new)	36¾	36⅛	36½
March (old)	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛
(new)	38⅛	38	38⅛
May (old)	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛
(new)	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛@¼
Rye—			
December (old)	48¾	48	48
March (old)	52⅝	52¼	52½
May (old)	54⅛	53⅜	53⅝
(new)	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝
Lard—			
October	11.25	11.20	11.20
December	10.65	10.37	10.42
January	10.50	10.37	10.42
Bellies—			
October	....	....	14.00
January	....	....	12.25

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—BUTTER—8,106; firm.

CHEESE—137,936; steady.

EGGS—11,220; steady. Refrigerator, closely selected heavy, 26; extra, 25@25½; extra first, 23½@24½; first, 21½@23.

DRESSED POULTRY—Steady, unchanged. Live, not quoted.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live, Leghorns, springers, 20@22; dressed chickens, Western, in boxes, 25@30.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 18 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; compared week ago, fed yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; weighty steers 25 cents down; stockers and feeders steady to weak, losing early advance; fat cows 25 to 50 cents higher; cutters strong to 25 cents higher; butcher heifers 50 cents or more lower; bulls about 25 cents up, and vealers 50 cents lower; about 10,000 Western grassers in run, mainly stockers and feeders selling at 6.50@8.25, with best yearlings at 9.25; practical top fed yearlings 13.00 at close; extreme top, however, 13.35; not many weighty bullocks above 12.00; extreme top, 12.50; heavies predominating in steer receipts at 10.00@12.00 for strictly grain feds, with grassers and short feds at 8.25@9.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000; 14 doubles from feeding stations and 4,200 direct; today's market steady; 9 loads Washington lambs, 8.75 to packers; 5 loads, held at 8.85, unsold; for week, 283 doubles from feeding stations, 13,200 direct; generally very little change from week earlier; native lambs cleared before full upturn developed on final session; closing bulk desirable range lambs, 8.75@8.85; latter price also week's top; native ewe and wether lambs, 8.00@8.25; a few 8.35; bucks, 7.00@7.25; throwouts, 5.00@6.50; fat ewes, 3.00@3.50; feeding lambs, 6.00@7.25.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 7,000 direct; steady to unevenly lower; top, 10.15; a few loads 180-230 pounds, 9.90@10.15; compared week ago, mostly 25 to 40 cents higher; pigs and packing sows up more; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 1,000. Light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 pounds, 9.50@9.85; light weights, 160-200 pounds, 9.60@10.05; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, 9.85@10.15; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, 9.65@10.15; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, 8.35@9.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 9.00@9.50.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Receipts cattle, 1,730; vealers and calves, 1,150; sheep and lambs, 9,270; hogs, 2,430. No trading, all held over for Monday.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.)—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.12½; prime summer yellow, old, spot and October, 7.60; November, 7.50; December, 7.45, new; December, 7.15; January, 7.20; March, 7.36; May, 7.47.

CATHOLIC U. TO AID IN HONORING VIRGIL

Latin Department to Cooperate in Program for National Observance.

LIBRARY GAINS IN BOOKS

The Latin department of the Catholic University is cooperating with the American Classical League in carrying out its program for a nation-wide observance of the bimillennium of the birth of the poet Virgil. Dr. Roy J Deferrari, head of the department of Latin of the Catholic University, has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the program for the District of Columbia and Maryland. Other members of the committee are:

Gen. Tasker H Bliss, Prof. Alice F. Braunlick, Goucher College; the Rev. Hugh A. Gaynor, Georgetown University; Sister M. Gratia, College of Notre Dame of Maryland; Sister Julia, S. N. D., Trinity College; Prof. John S. Kieffer, St. John's College, Annapolis; Prof. George M. Lightfoot, Howard University; Prof. Wilfred T. Mustard, Johns Hopkins University; Prof Charles S. Smith, George Washington University, and Mr. H. Winship Wheatley.

This committee has enlisted the cooperation of 25 colleges and universities in this section, each of which is making plans for a special celebration in honor of Virgil. Each of these institutions will also present an appropriate prize to the student who writes the best essay on the Latin bard. The nature of the prize is left to the individual institution. The institutions which will take part in the celebration are:

American University, Georgetown University, George Washington University, Trinity College, Washington Missionary College, Howard University, St. John's College, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Goucher College, Morgan College, University of Maryland, Mount St. Mary's College, St. Joseph's College, Hood College, Maryland College for Women, Western Maryland College, United States Naval Academy, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, Washington College, Woodstock College, Blue Ridge College, St. Charles College, Mount St. Joseph's College and Calvert Hall College.

Enthusiasm Is Widespread.

Dr. Deferrari referred with evident satisfaction to the enthusiasm and the ready responses in every quarter, with which the appeals of the committee had been met, and spoke of them as indicative of the deep interest that young America is finding in classical studies.

The first social events of the present academic season will be held over the coming week-end. The annual Cardinal dance, a social benefit to aid in defraying the expenses of the publication of the student annual, the Cardinal, will take place at Wardman Park Hotel, from 9 to 12, next Friday evening. Donald Linskey, Naugatuck, Conn., is chairman of the committee on arrangements. On Saturday afternoon, following the Cardinal dance, the University Glee Club will hold a tea dance at the Willard Hotel. Mr. William D. Ganey, Auburn, N. Y., club president, is in charge of the arrangements.

During the past year the university library has succeeded in bringing up to date many of its important materials for research scholars. The Monumenta Germanica Historica was completed last year. During the last few months the works of the Early English Texts Society were brought up to date with an addition of about 80 volumes.

Collection Is Catalogued.

The library of the late Monsignor George A. Dougherty has been catalogued and accessioned, thus making available to students about 1,700 additional volumes, among which is a collection of the famous Loeb classical series, English translations of the Latin and Greek writers. From the estate of the late Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee, the library has received about 65 sets of magazines, mostly on theology and music. Many of these sets date from the 80's of the last century, and about fifteen are complete, dating from the early part of the nineteenth century.

The Senators Club, campus social organization for Washington students, held its first meeting of the year and elected officers last week. They are: David Doody, president; Richard Collins, vice president; John Mangan, secretary; Richard Glaser, treasurer, and Guy Dinges, corresponding secretary. Committees were appointed at the meeting to take care of routine business, and also to plan the annual smoker and reception to members of the freshman class and to make arrangements for the coming Thanksgiving Day dance.

Drafting Students Planning Dance

Fraternity at Columbia School Sets November 14 as the Date.

The officials of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering report a large enrollment in the school's new course in blue print reading and estimating. The school's special instruction department is under the management of G. J. Butcher.

Phi Delta Nu, the school's fraternity, is planning a dance to be held on the evening of November 14 in the ballroom of the All States Hotel. Francis Federline and H. E. Eastwood are members of the committee in charge.

H. S. Norton, instructor in charge of the electrical engineering course, has just returned from a trip to Pittsburgh, where he represented the United States Bureau of Standards at the convention of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Courses Are Given For Business Men

Southeastern University to Teach Law, Economics and Public Speaking.

Special courses in commercial law, economics and public speaking for business men have been instituted at Southeastern University, according to Dr. James A. Bell, director of education of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association.

In addition, a new eight-week course in Federal income taxation will be launched beginning November 15. Frederick L. Pearce, lawyer and certified public accountant, will be the instructor.

The Rev. Dr. Homer J. Councilor, dean of the school of religion of the university, is conducting the course in public speaking. The class meets Tuesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

All classes are held at headquarters of the university, 1736 G street.

Dad's Day at American U. Will Be Observed Today

Special Program to Be Had in Chapel After Dinner.

"Dad's Day" will be observed at American University today, with honors comparable to those accorded to mothers on "Mother's Day."

All fathers of students who can attend will be guests at a special "Dad's Day" dinner at the college dining hall and following the dinner there will be a special service in the college chapel, with music and addresses.

The principal speaker at the exercises of the early afternoon at the chapel will be Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The program will open with a prelude by the "string ensemble" from the college orchestra. Lynette Mulholland, who is chairman of the vesper committee in charge, will deliver the address of welcome, and will be followed by Daniel Terrell, who will speak on "Appreciation." There will be hymns and scripture reading; and prayer will be offered by Richard Horner, president of the Oxford Fellowship, college organization of students studying for the ministry. The college quartet will sing.

In addition to the chairman, Miss Mulholland, the vesper committee in charge of "Dad's Day" service consists also of Anna May Sanford, Ellsworth Tompkins, Robert Burr, Leon Bryner, Rita York and Marjorie Cowles.

Blake B. Espey, president of the senior class, who also was the head of his class during his junior year, has named the two most important committees of his class for the year, with Claire Altland chairman of the dance committee, and Estelle Wolf, as chairman of the class gift committee. The latter committee will meet soon to study the question of what the graduating class shall give to their alma mater on graduation next June.

Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Clark have returned from an extensive trip through the Northeast in the interest of the university.

A new club to be known as the Westerner Club is being organized on the campus to be composed of graduates and former students of Western High School, of this city. The first preliminary meeting held last week was called and presided over by Doris Willis, and another meeting is to be held soon for election of officers and adoption of a constitution.

The Brecky Club, organization of Central High School graduates, has elected Henry Backenstoss as president. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

The junior class has elected officers as follows: Brooke Bright, president; Ruth Edwards, vice president; Sally Jamieson, secretary, and Barrett Fuchs, treasurer.

The sophomore class has elected officers as follows: Kenneth Hoover, president; Kathryn Reuter, vice president; Lois Spencer, secretary; Anne King, student council representative, and Allen Blanchard, treasurer.

The Faculty Women's Club entertained at dinner last night at the home of Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, and Mrs. Woods. The chairman of the evening for the dinner was Mrs. Walter F. Shenton.

Edmonston Studio.
BLAKE ESPEY,
President of the senior class at American University.

The Women's Guild of American University will meet next Tuesday morning at 11:15 at the Women's Residence, with Mrs. Peter M. Anderson, president, presiding. Luncheon will be served following the regular meeting.

The annual picnic of the Women's Athletic Association was held last Wednesday night on the campus, under direction of Dorothy Wulf, director of physical education for women, and Ethel Smith, student chairman, in charge of arrangements. Each class presented stunts and the new girls were divided into the two "athletic camps," the orange and blue, for the year. A picnic supper was served.

Alpha Chi sorority, of which Orrel Belle Claflin is president, has initiated these new members: Elizabeth Brundage, Cornelia Kirby, Genevieve Spence and Anne King. The sorority held its rush dance last night.

Phi Beta Zeta fraternity has initiated these new members: Oscar Sells, Perry Snider, Max Schaul, Kenneth Hoover and Robert Marcus.

The Oxford Fellowship is planning a reception for new members to be held at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Clark on Friday, October 24.

At the graduate school of American University, 1901 F street, plans are complete for the latest new course to be opened Tuesday evening by Dr. William E. Armstrong, who will devote the entire course to the League of Nations.

One of the prominent new courses at the graduate school is that conducted by Dr. Richard T. Ely on "The History of Economic Thought in America." The class has grown so large that admission now is by ticket, and registrations still are being made.

Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma Sorority is planning its annual reception to faculty and students of the graduate school and the school of the political sciences Saturday, November 1, at 1901 F street.

NATIONAL JUNIORS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Class at University Will Act on Nominations Tomorrow.

MARKET COURSE BEGUN

Class organization for the year at National University was launched during the past week with the nominations of junior class officers and the casting of the initial ballots. The final voting on the candidates will be held tomorrow and, if another ballot is necessary, Tuesday night.

Harold I. Schilz, last year's first-year class president, headed the list of six nominees for the presidency of the junior organization who were put up at a class meeting Monday night. Other candidates for the presidency are C. E. Bailey, W. A. Klutz, Edward O'Connell, M. D. Morrell and H. H. Snyder.

The candidates for vice president were Hilary H. Kendrick, Aaron Crowell, Miss Hazel Palmer and W. T. Cardwell. Nominees for treasurer were M. A. Hartstall, Evelyn Spencer and Fred Green, while those for secretary were Irene Lipscomb, Fred Unger and Lillian Kolker. Charles Swann was the sole candidate for sergeant at arms, and Shirley Kolker and John Anderson were the nominees for class historian.

The first session of the new marketing course was held Tuesday night under the professorship of Lloyd Dopp, educational adviser of the Alexander Hamilton Institute and National's most recent faculty addition. The course in marketing constitutes in effect the establishment of a department of business administration in National's school of economics and government. In order to become eligible for the degree of bachelor of arts in business administration, however, students must take, in addition to this course, a total of 90 term hours in English, natural sciences, psychology, principles of economics and history. The remaining 90 hours of the required 180-hour total are taken from among the proffered specialized courses, which include business organization, business finance, corporation finance, statistics, investments, stock exchange movement, Federal Reserve System, business correspondence, contracts, real and personal property, public utilities, interstate commerce, Federal Trade Commission, money and banking, public finance, trusts and monopolies and business forecasting.

The debating season at National was inaugurated last week with a tie between the affirmative and negative teams on the proposed abolition of capital punishment in the District. Hyman Hyatt and Louis Rothschild upheld the affirmative while J. P. Fox and R. J. Kirkland argued against them.

Last night, two teams debated the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Next Saturday night a debate is scheduled on the proposal to create a Baumes law for the District of Columbia.

Plans are under way by Beta Chapter of the Phi Beta Gamma Legal Fraternity for the parent organization's national convention here next month. Beta, which is National's unit of the national body, already has met with the president of the fraternity and intends playing a leading part in the conduct of the coming convention. The chapter will hold a smoker at the Ambassador Hotel Tuesday night to launch its 1930-31 pledging season. The social will be under the direction of the membership committee composed of Cyrus Rachie, Horace Morrison and Markward Lake. Last year's social committee was announced during the week to include William F. Partlow, Thomas H. Reynolds and William E. Day.

JUNIORS IN LAW HONOR FRESHMEN

Washington College Class Will Give Reception This Afternoon.

SENIORS HAVE ELECTION

The junior class of the day division of the Washington College of Law will give a reception this afternoon in honor of the freshmen of both day and evening divisions.

The class president, Miss Gretta R. Palen, will receive. Tea will be served in the faculty room from 4 to 5 o'clock. Those presiding at the tea table will be Dean Grace Hays Riley, Judge Mary O'Toole, Judge Kathryn Sellers, Miss Helen Jamison, Miss Katharine Pike and Miss Elizabeth C. Harris. Mrs. Gertrude Smith, president of the junior class, evening division; Miss Catherine L. Vaux, Mrs. Anna Mae Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Cubberley, Miss Margaret Shea and Miss Sadie Gold, of that class, will assist, as will also Miss Helen Steele and Miss Eunice Allard, of the executive staff of the college. Music will be furnished by a pupil from the Grace Gilcrest Studio.

The special guest of honor will be the venerable honorary dean, Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, cofounder of the college.

At 5 o'clock an address will be made by Mr. Vernon B. Lowrey, of the District of Columbia bar.

An extension of the regular debating class curriculum this year is a course in public speaking. After preliminary training under the direction of Rebecca Greathouse, assistant United States district attorney, the class will be instructed in debating by Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Operative Builders Association, and a former member of the Georgetown debating team.

The junior class of the evening division has perfected plans for a dance to be given on Halloween at the college, 2000 G street, in honor of the freshman class.

On Thursday evening the senior class elected the following new officers for the ensuing year: Walter S. Pawl, president; Dorothy Quinlan, first vice president; Ina D. Russell, second vice president; Clarence T. Crown, secretary; Joseph Purks, treasurer.

Miss Maude Fellheimer, class of 1921, and former secretary of the Alumni Association, was married on October 4, to Mr. David B. Paul. Mr. Paul is an attorney in the Prohibition Bureau. Miss Fellheimer has been for a number of years executive secretary of the Securities Corporation of the District of Columbia.

Negro Dwellings Succeed.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—One year's operation of the Michigan Boulevard Garden Apartments for Negroes has proved the project to be highly successful, Julius Rosenwald, sponsor of the venture, reported at a meeting celebrating the first anniversary of the building. The apartments, built at a cost of $2,700,000 to improve housing conditions for Negroes in Chicago, cover over an entire block from Forty-sixth to Forty-seventh streets, between Michigan and Wabash avenues.

DR. WALSH TO BEGIN LECTURES ON SOVIET

Invitation Date of Foreign School Is Changed to Thursday Night.

KEY GIVEN TO W. H. HOOD

Dealing mainly with recent Soviet activities in the international fields of diplomacy and commerce, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, will open his annual series of public lectures on Russia Thursday evening in Gaston Hall at Georgetown College.

Invitations to the lecture series, issued by the School of Foreign Service, under whose auspices they will be given, had announced Friday night as the opening date. It was changed to Thursday when Dr. Walsh returned from a trip to find that his lecture engagement would conflict with Georgetown's football game with West Virginia, also scheduled for Friday.

In a statement explaining the course the Foreign Service School stated: "The attention of the whole world has again been focused on Soviet Russia because of the international repercussion inciden to certain methods employed by the Soviet government in support of the five-year plan. The lectures, consequently, will deal largely with this phase of Soviet endeavor and will examine the effects within Russia itself and in other countries. Charges of reckless 'dumping' have been made by responsible authorities both in the United States and Europe, to be followed by categoric denials from Russian sources. Already some European governments have taken steps to put a stop to the practice.

Will Analyze Recognition.

"Immediate recognition of the Soviet Union," the statement continued, "is being urged in some quarters, and vigorous protests are being entered from others, who maintain that recognition is contrary to American policy and dangerous to American interests. The arguments in favor of recognition and those opposed will be analyzed and compared."

Except for the opening date and Tuesday, November 18, as noted on the schedule, the lectures will be given Friday evenings at 8:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall at Georgetown College. Admission will be by card.

Owing to the rapid developments of the Russian situation, the two concluding lectures of the series, ending November 28, have been unannounced. The first lecture will deal with the "Soviet Five-Year Plan: Its Origin and Purpose." Certain concrete results of the plan in Europe and America will be taken up in the lecture on October 31.

The topics of the other three lectures are as follows: November 7, "The Soviets in World Affairs: A Tale of Two Books;" November 14, "The Religious Situation: Has Religion Ceased?" and November 18, "Recognition by the United States: An Examination of Recent Arguments."

Music for Virgil Day.

Dr. Edward Donovan, professor of music at Georgetown University, has prepared a program of special music, built around various national tributes paid in such compositions to Virgil, the Latin poet, which will be played by him on the piano at Georgetown on November 23 in connection with a program under auspices of the Virgilian Academy. This academy to which eleven undergraduates were admitted, was inaugurated last Wednesday at special exercises at the college by Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown.

To a Georgetown graduate of nearly three decades ago has come within the past few weeks one of life's rarest experiences, that of having gratuitous public service appreciated before death or retirement has placed a detached perspective on such efforts toward community welfare. The man is James P. B. Duffy, of the class of 1901 at the college, a devoted alumnus who returns to Washington frequently from his home in Rochester, N. Y. In his student days he was a member of the varsity crew.

A public tribute recently was paid Mr. Duffy in Rochester for his 25 years of unfailing work as a member of the board of education of that city, the local superintendent of schools, Herbert S. Weet, being the spokesman. In addition to the open-minded attitude of Mr. Duffy toward educational matters, Mr. Weet stressed the actual sacrifice of time and energy made by the board member on every necessary occasion. Mr. Duffy, he said, for three consecutive years left his residence at 8 o'clock on summer mornings to make inspections of school buildings with the municipal superintendent of buildings to insure the schools being in readiness for the fall openings.

Mr. Duffy is a lawyer and bank director and director also of the Rochester Community Chest. Always interested in attending reunions of his alma mater, he is president of the Georgetown Club.

Candidate for Congress.

Another Georgetown graduate, Dennis Chavez, of the 1920 class at the school of law, has sprung into prominence in his State by becoming a candidate for Congress from New Mexico. Mr. Chavez is an attorney of Albuquerque and has already served in the State Legislature.

The third-year afternoon class at the law school has elected John J. O'Reilly, jr., of Manchester, N. H., as class president. Other officers chosen are William J. Kass, of Los Angeles, Calif., vice president; Y. D. Lott, jr., of Jackson, Miss., secretary; George F. Hurley, of Dorchester, Mass., treasurer, and Michael Edward Buckley, of Washington, sergeant at arms. This group plans to have an unusually active winter.

Walter Hunt Hood, of the law school, has been presented with a gold scholarship key by Sigma Mu Phi Fraternity for the highest scholarship maintained by a member of the fraternity during the past year. In the second year morning class, Mr. Hood stood first, with an average of 91.66 per cent. His brothers, Andrew and John K. Hood are graduates of the law school. Mr. Hood's home is in Madison, S. C.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 Rys.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	91.8-x	106.6	99.7	99.4
Previous day	92.3	107.2	100.0	99.9
Week ago	92.8	107.5	99.6	100.0
Month ago	94.9	109.3	101.2	101.8
Year ago	92.8	103.8	97.8	98.1
2 years ago	94.8	105.6	99.8	100.1
3 years ago weekly ave.	96.5	108.5	100.0	101.7
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.0
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	*130.4	*105.5	*177.8	*134.8
Previous day	131.6	106.4	180.8	136.3
Week ago	135.7	107.9	184.8	140.0
Month ago	163.6	120.3	222.4	167.2
Year ago	224.3	151.6	280.0	222.4
2 yrs. ago	188.5	123.5	162.6	173.4
3 years ago, wkly. ave.	140.7	122.2	125.9	135.2
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	131.6	106.4	180.8	136.3
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3

*New 1930 low.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM.

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Cities Service Preferred.

H. B.—Please give me some facts and an opinion on Cities Service $6 cumulative preferred stock. Is it a safe investment?

Answer.—The stock is an attractive preferred security of one of the largest public service corporations in the world and can be used as collateral for bank loans. Earnings from the public utility properties alone have been more than sufficient for several years to take care of preferred dividends, while profits from the oil business serve as an added protection. Earnings on the preferred for the past 20 years have averaged 3¾ times more than the preferred dividend requirements. Net income before reserves for the 12 months ended September 30 totaled $50,008,102 as against $32,991,727, while gross income aggregated $60,266,054 as compared with $40,762,166. The preferred stock is recommended for long-term investment.

American Chicle.

T. V. S.—I am thinking of buying American Chicle, but before doing so I would like some information and an opinion.

Answer—Third quarter earnings were $1.33 per share as against $1.17 for the corresponding period last year. Profits for the first nine months amounted to $3.39 as against $3.15. There is only one class of stock—500,000 shares outstanding—and no funded debt. Dividends are $2 a year and 25 cents extra has been paid each quarter this year. Around its current price of 38 the yield from the regular and extra dividends is about 7½ per cent. The company is in good shape with more than $1,100,000 in cash and marketable securities. The stock is considered a good speculative investment.

Mathieson Alkali.

W. B.—Please give me your opinion of Mathieson Alkali.

Answer—The stock is selling to yield about 5½ per cent and for about 12 times current earnings. On this basis, it appears to be underpriced in comparison with other companies in the chemical group. Excepting for 1924, earnings have shown a steady gain since 1921, amounting last year to $3.31 a share of common, as compared with $3.26 in 1928. Mathieson Alkali may be regarded as an attractive speculative-investment holding and suitable for the pull.

California Richland Oil.

Mrs. R. W. W.—I would appreciate all you can tell me about "California Richland Oil." When does it pay, and how much? Do you think it will remain at its present low value? Please give me address of a broker in New York who would invest a small amount, $100. I heard some one say now is the time to invest.

Answer—To begin with, no such company as the one named by you can be located and no market for the shares of any corporation bearing that title can be found. Best advice that can be given one in your circumstances is that you keep your money in the bank, where it will draw interest regularly and where you will not be apt to lose it through unwise market ventures in any stock, and particularly one of the caliber indicated by you. Without desiring to give offense, it must be said that any one possessing only the small sum of $100 to "invest" has no business to engage in stock market ventures.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

C. L.—I am writing for some information on Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

Answer—The stock is selling to yield nearly 5 per cent, making it attractive as a sterling investment issue. Earnings for the current year are estimated at $14.50. Crop conditions in the territory served by the Atchison are good, with an excellent outlook for the coming California fruit and vegetable season.

While earnings this year will be the lowest since 1922, Atchison, around its current price of approximately 205, offers good value and is a splendid investment.

General Motors Common.

J. H. B.—Is General Motors common at present in a sound position for long term holding?

Answer—While present outlook for the stock may be somewhat clouded, on account of existing conditions in the automobile industry and the possibility that the full year's dividend of $3.30, including the 30 cents extra, may not be earned in 1930, present estimate amounting to $3 a share, there can hardly be any question as to the soundness of General Motors when considered from the viewpoint of long term holding.

Not only is this view based upon the outstanding position of the corporation in the automobile industry, but likewise because other sources of revenue provide desirable diversification, a significant consideration in weighing long term prospects. The stock may now be bought to yield from regular dividends alone approximately 7.9 per cent, which makes it appear attractive, even under existing conditions.

United States Rubber.

A. C. N.—Please explain drop of over 12 points in United States Rubber first and refunding mortgage series "A" 5s of 1947, since October 1, 1930. Are the bonds considered to be reasonably safe?

Answer—Explanation is found, not only in severe decline that has taken place in securities of all descriptions during that period, but more specifically in fact in poor showing of earnings made by company. For six months ended June 30, last, there was reported a deficit of $2,797,403, compared with net income of $568,641 in corresponding period of 1929. However, there has been no default in interest on these bonds, even though company in 1928 passed the first preferred dividend and has not since resumed payment. Bonds named are rated by leading authorities as "very good." At present prices, they are figured to yield 7.89 per cent, while to maturity the yield is calculated at 6.76 per cent.

WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The Jewel Tea Co. reported that sales for the four weeks ended October 4 were $1,169,936.62 as compared with $1,309,120.14 for the same period in 1929, a decrease of 10.63 per cent. The average number of sales routes was 1,257 for 1930 and 1,189 for 1929. Sales for the first 40 weeks of this year were $11,879,190.69 compared with $12,667,996.83 for the corresponding period last year, or a decrease of 6.23 per cent. The average number of routes was 1,237 in 1930 and 1,173 in 1929.

The Berlin Bourse responded to optimistic opinion in financial circles today regarding the government's ability to survive votes of nonconfidence in the Reichstag by closing higher.

Raw silk futures closed barely steady; sales 550 bales, December 217; March 217; May 217. Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai Steam extra B 280; Canton Double extra A. 14-16s 185; Japanese Crack double extra 255.

Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district will remain unchanged next week at 53 per cent of capacity, Dow, Jones & Co., reports. Leading manufacturers in the district were reported finding more signs of encouragement in the steel outlook, decribing conditions as a little better, whereas a week ago they said general conditions were no worse.

L. V. Day, first vice president of the J. C. Penney Co., said there is every reason to expect that at the next dividend meeting scheduled for early in December the regular quarterly disbursement of 75 cents on the common stock will be declared. He added that the present trend of business gives indication that the company for 1930 will not more than cover its annual $3 common dividend.

Demand for electrical equipment improved noticeably in Eastern, New England and Southeastern markets during the past week, but business elsewhere continued on a restricted basis, Electrical World reports.

Commenting on prospects of Wabash Railway's earnings for 1930, William H. Williams, chairman of the board, today recalled that in the spring he stated it was the belief of the management that the road would earn not less than its preferred dividend. Notwithstanding the reduction in the corn crop which subsequently developed," he said today, "we continue confident our earnings will be in excess of one and one-half times the fixed charges and more than the amount of our preferred dividends for the current year. Although the margin will not be as high as we had expected before the failure of the corn crop." Dividend requirements on the class A and B preferred stocks aggregate $3,461,790.

The committee on securities of the New York Stock Exchange has received a notice from the Truscon Steel Co. of a proposed increase in authorized common stock from 700,000 shares to 1,000,000 shares.

Cotton goods market was quiet today, with prices firm. Some sales of print cloths were made. In fine goods, lawns were more active. Heavyweight burlaps for future shipment declined $2 a bale. Raw spot silks were quiet and weaker.

The Kansas City Southern Railroad, one of the first of the larger railroads to report the result of September operations, today reported net after taxes amounting to $423,839, compared with $651,936 for the corresponding month last year.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership for $245,000, a decrease of $10,000 from the previous sale. Sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at $85,000 has been arranged. The price represents a decrease of $20,000 from the last previous sale.

Reports reaching the steel market seemed to indicate that consumers in many instances have once again gone back to the idea of buying as requirements demanded, weakness of the price structure covering many products, and the fact that the security markets appear to be far from stabilized has brought about the situation. Chicago mills reported more interest on the part of the railroads and Pittsburgh advices claimed increased demand for sheets. But otherwise trade reports as to business operations were pessimistic. Pig iron was easy in tone and business was only fair. Demand for copper, has remained quiet, with domestic consumers practically out of the market following recent heavy purchases. Foreign buying has been of limited volume, improving slightly toward the close of the week. It is reported that conferences are pending on the sbject of world curtailment of production, and there is said to be a disposition to await further developments in this connection. In the meantime all interests are quoting firm at 10 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley. The September statistics showing an increase of 12,000 tons in refined stocks were in line with expectations.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges, irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85⅞; cables, 4.86 1-32; 60-day bills ond banks, 4.83 11-16.
France—Demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.92⅜.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23 11-16.
Belgium—Demand, 13.94½.
Germany—Demand, 23.77.
Holland—Demand, 40.25.
Norway—Demand, 26.75.
Sweden—Demand, 26.85.
Denmark—Demand, 26.75.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.41¾.
Spain—Demand, 9.95.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.77¼.
Austria—Demand, 14.10.
Roumania—Demand, .59½.
Argentine—Demand, 34.50.
Brazil—Demand, 9.75.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.55.
Shanghai—Demand, 39.25.
Montreal—Demand, 100.10 1/8.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	..	32
Balaban & Katz	..	77
Bendix	18	19
Borg & Warner	17	17¾
Butler Bros.	7⅛	7½
Chicago City & Co. Ry. com.	1½	1¾
Chicago City & Co. Ry. pf.	7	7½
Com. Edison	253	256
Consumers com.	3½	4½
Consumers pf.	..	57
Elect. Household	27½	29
Great Lakes Dredge	20½	21½
Illinois Brick	..	17
Libby, McNeil & Libby	11½	12
McCord Rad. A	25	35½
Middle West Util com.	22	24
National Leather	1	1½
Pub. Serv. com $100 par	249	255
Pub. Serv. pf.	249	255
Quaker Oats com.	..	180
Quaker Oats pf.	117	120
Swift & Co.	28¼	29
Swift International	30⅛	30¾
John R. Thompson	29	29⅞
U. S. Gypsum	38	38½
Wahl Co.	2¾	3¼
Yellow Taxi	24	24½

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—What the Stock Market did:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Number of advances	90	111
Number of declines	541	536
Stocks unchanged	143	135
Total issues traded	774	782

LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 16 5/8d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2⅛ per cent; three months, 2⅛@2 3/16 per cent.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 35⅝.

DEBATERS CHOSEN AT SCHOOL TRYOUT

Byrnes Bentley and William T. Burns Will Represent Columbian Group.

FINDLAY HEADS CLUB

The first tryouts this year of the Columbian Debating Society of Columbus University resulted in the selection of Byrnes Bentley and William T. Burns to represent the organization in the first intersociety debate at the school. Alfred A. McGarraghy was chosen as alternate.

A number of debates will be arranged for this year and any student of the junior or senior class will be given opportunity to qualify for the teams.

J. J. McCarthy, newly elected president of the society, presided at the try-outs. Other officers elected at the last meeting were Miss Helen Huhn, vice president, and Miss Margaret Shea, secretary-treasurer.

Annual election of officers of the Venetian Society, student organization of the Columbus University School of Accountancy, resulted in the selection of Robert E. Findlay as president. Ernest A. Hough was chosen vice president, Ralph J. De LaVergne, treasurer, and Genevieve Lubi, secretary. It was decided to hold meetings of the society every Thursday night.

An organization meeting of the girls' swimming team of the university was also held Thursday night. Miss Beatrice Smith was chosen manager.

Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the law school, pointed out the benefits to be derived from competitive swimming and announced that a coach would be selected in the near future. Raymond J. Walter, acting president of the athletic association, was delegated to arrange for the use of a pool.

175 Institutions At Strayer School

Students From 45 States and 10 Foreign Nations There.

One hundred and seventy-five colleges and universities, 45 States and 10 foreign countries are represented at Strayer College by students who have registered at the college this year. This is the result of a survey that has recently been finished, and is believed to be a record for any institution that is engaged in one specialized branch of instruction.

The list is headed by George Washington University with a representation of 44 students. Georgetown is second with 17. The University of Maryland is third with 15, closely followed by Trinity College with 12.

A college orchestra has been organized under the direction of Walter G. Harris, a graduate of the University of Maryland. The orchestra is planning to play at the student assemblies, which are held each week in the college auditorium, with a special musical and educational program arranged regularly for the students. Clyde Crouch, instructor of court reporting, has charge of all arrangements for these assemblies.

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TWO U. S. CRUISERS HERE FOR NAVY DAY

Marblehead and Raleigh to Participate in Capital Celebration.

ARRIVE ON SATURDAY

Two light cruisers of the United States Navy, the Marblehead and Raleigh, are to be in Washington for the celebration to be held Navy Day, Monday, October 27.

The vessels, both from the Light Cruiser Divisions, Scouting Fleet, are expected to arrive at the Washington Navy Yard next Saturday. They will be open to visitors during their stay here, at hours to be designated by their commanding officers after arrival.

Command of the Marblehead is in the hands of Capt. Ralph A. Koch, U. S. N., while the commanding officer of the Raleigh is Capt. Ernest Friedrick, U. S. N. Both vessels have been basing at Hampton Roads, Va., and have just completed their first target practice of the competitive year.

Sister ships of 7,050 tons displacement, the Marblehead and the Raleigh mount twelve 6-inch guns, four 3-inch antiaircraft guns, and two triple above-water torpedo tubes. Each ship carries two planes which may be catapulted from their decks for observation and gunnery purposes.

Commissioned in 1924.

The Marblehead was built at Philadelphia by William Cramp & Sons, and was commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, September 8, 1924. The Raleigh was constructed at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation yard at Quincy, Mass., and was commissioned at the Boston Navy Yard, February 6, 1924.

Both vessels have turbine propeling machinery which gives them a full speed of 34 knots. They are 550 feet in length, 55 feet in beam, with a mean draft of 13½ feet. Their complement is 42 officers and 470 men.

Few vessels have more interesting history behind them than the sister vessels to visit Washington. Both are the third of their name in the Navy and are named for the cities of Marblehead, Mass., and Raleigh, N. C.

The best part of the present Marblehead's life has been spent in foreign waters, both in the Caribbean and the Asiatic seas. The Raleigh was for some time flagship of Vice Admiral John H. Dayton, U. S. N., commander of the United States naval forces in European waters.

The Marblehead was commissioned in 1924 by Capt. Chauncey Shackford, and successively commanded by Capts. W. S. Miller, H. K. Cage and R. A. Koch. The latter is now in command and under his efficient direction she continues to retain her reputation as a good ship and a happy one.

Shakedown in Europe.

After commissioning, the Marblehead made her "shakedown" cruise touching at Southampton, Villefranche, Marseilles, Algiers, Gibraltar and Funchal. She participated in the cruise to Australia in 1925 and "crossed the line" during this cruise, and touched at many lonely and out-of-the-way islands of the Pacific.

Early in 1927, the Marblehead was stationed in Nicaraguan waters, going from there to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Trouble arising in China, the cruiser, with the U. S. S. Trenton and U. S. S. Richmond, made a record run to Shanghai and made an effective show of force when that city was attacked by native troops.

After a stay in the Far East, part of the time at Hankow, China, 600 miles up the Yangtse River, the Marblehead left Asiatic waters in March, 1928. She traversed the Panama Canal and arrived in her home port, Boston, in August of that year, being detailed to Corinto, Nicaragua, for the elections of that country, when en route.

Since that time the Marblehead has been in Atlantic and Caribbean waters, with the exception of one trip to the Pacific side of the Panama Canal.

The Raleigh after her commissioning in 1924 was sent on a "shakedown" cruise to Europe. While in Edinburgh, Scotland, she received orders to guard the flight of American Army officers in the latter part of their round-the-world trip by plane. During the successful accomplishment of this leg of the flight, the Raleigh was busy dodging icebergs off Greenland.

In War Maneuvers.

The next four years were occupied in the fleet where she took part in regular war maneuvers, gunnery practices and engineering runs. There were cruises to Honolulu in 1925 and 1928, to Panama in 1926, and to Guantanamo in 1927.

In September, 1928, the Raleigh was designated as flagship of the commander of U. S. Naval forces in Europe. While on this ambassadorial duty, the Raleigh was host to many foreign notables, including the King of Norway, the President of Portugal and the President of Liberia.

At one time, when stationed in Antwerp, so many visitors were received that special gangways were rigged to provide one-way traffic. In Copenhagen, so many visitors came aboard that there was standing room only, and thousands of people stood in line for hours waiting to see an American warship.

In August, 1929, the Raleigh brought back to the United States the body of Rear Admiral A. P. Niblack, U. S. N., retired, who was at the time of his death, in charge of the international hydrographic office in Monaco, and was at one time commander of the United States naval forces, European waters.

With the return of the Raleigh to the United States, maintenance of the United States naval forces in Europe, was discontinued, and since then, has operated with the light cruiser scouting fleet, along the Atlantic seaboard and in Caribbean waters.

Chinese Have Eyes On Trade of India

Anti-British Movement Held Opportunity to Capture It.

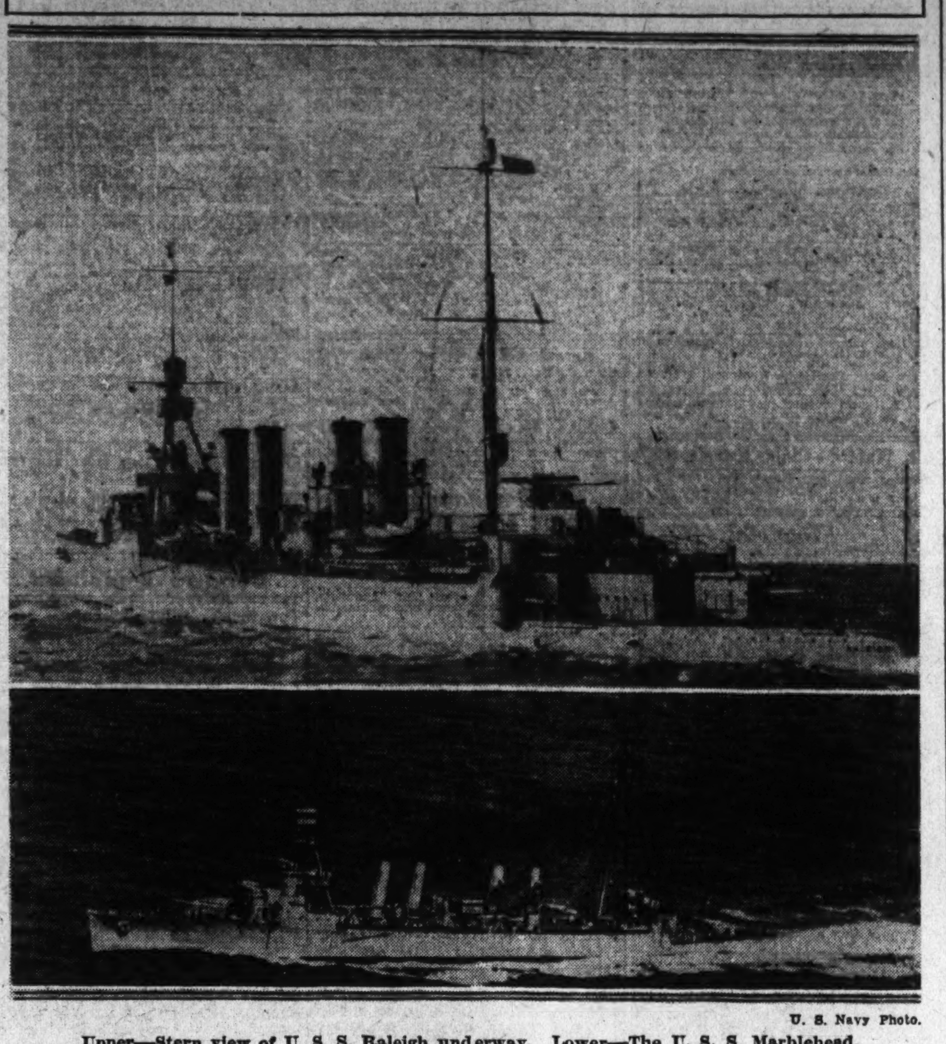
Shanghai, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—C. F. Lee, Chinese consul general at Calcutta, has given the Nanking government the suggestion that Mahatma Gandhi's anti-British movement in India presents an opportunity for China to capture a lot of new trade.

He advocates the dispatch to India of expert merchants, bankers and lawyers trained in export subjects, and that Chinese banks be immediately opened in Indian ports.

Mr. Lee advises that there are 10,000 Chinese resident in India, but he says that they are mostly of the laboring class.

The project of establishing commercial colonies along these lines has met with considerable favor in the ministry of industry, labor and commerce at Nanking.

LIGHT CRUISERS VISIT HERE FOR NAVY DAY



U. S. Navy Photo.

Upper—Stern view of U. S. S. Raleigh underway. Lower—The U. S. S. Marblehead.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

The outcome of the Western Chess Association's annual tournament, held at the Roosevelt Chess and Bridge Club, Chicago, will no doubt prove highly gratifying to local readers. Norman T. Whitaker, the only Washington representative who participated, finished in a tie with S. D. Factor, of Chicago, for first honors, and with him shares the title of Western champion. Under the rules of the tourney the game between any players was to have served as a criterion in the event that they tied for first honors, and inasmuch as Whitaker drew with Factor in their individual game, the championship remains divided. This precedent was established in 1923 at San Francisco when Stasch Mlotkowski and Whitaker were tied for first place.

To Whitaker, also goes the honor of carrying off the prize for the most brilliantly played game of the tournament. His game with Collins, which appears elsewhere in this colum, was so adjudged. The local master is indeed to be congratulated upon his most recent success, particularly in view of the fact that for the greater part of the tournament, after his loss to Michelsen in the third round, he was trailing the leader by a full game. Michelsen, however, proved a stumbling block for Factor also, and once more brought about the tie by defeating him in the semifinal round.

At the annual meeting of the association Whitaker was elected vice president, while L. T. Maenner, editor of the Gambit, was chosen as president. W. A. Krauska, active in chess affairs at St. Louis, was made secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year. The association made a somewhat important decision in regard to the National Chess Federation, which is generally held as dormant, deciding to continue relations with it for a limited time.

	ROUND 1.	
0	Isaacs-Whitaker	1
1	Factor-Collins	0
1	Palmer-Palmi	0
½	Michelsen-Frank	½
	Goerlich, bye.	
	ROUND 2.	
1	Factor-Palmi	0
1	Whitaker-Palmer	0
0	Collins-Michelsen	1
1	Isaacs-Goerlich	0
	Frank, bye.	
	ROUND 3.	
½	Whitaker-Factor	½
1	Palmer-Goerlich	0
1	Michelsen-Palmi	0
1	Collins-Frank	0
	Isaacs, bye.	
	ROUND 4.	
0	Whitaker-Michelsen	1
1	Isaacs-Palmer	0
0	Goerlich-Factor	1
1	Frank-Palmi	0
	Collins, bye.	
	ROUND 5.	
0	Frank-Whitaker	1
1	Factor-Isaacs	0
0	Palmi-Collins	1
1	Michelsen-Goerlich	0
	Palmer, bye.	
	ROUND 6.	
1	Whitaker-Collins	0
0	Palmer-Factor	1
1	Isaacs-Michelsen	0
0	Goerlich-Frank	1
	Palmi, bye.	
	ROUND 7.	
0	Palmi-Whitaker	1
0	Frank-Isaacs	1
0	Michelsen-Palmer	1
0	Goerlich-Collins	1
	Factor, bye.	
	ROUND 8.	
0	Factor-Michelsen	1
0	Collins-Isaacs	1
1	Palmer-Frank	0
1	Palmi-Goerlich	0
	Whitaker, bye.	
	ROUND 9.	
0	Goerlich-Whitaker	1
0	Frank-Factor	1
0	Palmi-Isaacs	1
0	Collins-Palmer	1
	Michelsen, bye.	

Roud 6—Sicilian Defense.

	N. T. Whitaker, White.	J. F. Collins, Black.
1	P—K4	P—QB4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	P—Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—B3
5	Kt—QB3	P—Q3
6	B—QB4 (a)	B—Q2
7	Castles	P—KKt3
8	P—KR3	B—Kt2
9	B—K3	Castles
10	Q—Q2	Kt—K4
11	B—K2	R—B
12	P—QKt3 (b)	P—QR3 (c)
13	P—B4	Kt—B3
14	B—B3	Q—B2 (d)
15	QKt—K2	KtxKt
16	KtxKt	P—QKt4 (e)
17	P—B5	B—K
18	QR—B	Q—B6
19	Q—B2	Kt—Q2 (f)
20	Kt—K2	Q—R4
21	Kt—B4	Kt—K4
22	Kt—Q5	Q—Q
23	Q—R4 (g)	P—B3
24	B—Kt6	Q—Q2
25	B—Q4	Q—Kt2
26	B—Kt4 (h)	KtxB
27	QxKt	B—R3
28	PxP (i)	BxP
29	Q—K6 ch.	R—B2 (j)
30	QR—Q (k)	RxP
31	RxP	PxR
32	KtxP ch.	K—R
33	Q—K8 ch. and mates	

Notes.

(a) 6 B—K2 is stronger, but white hoped that his youthful opponent did not know the Magnus Smith trap. If black replies with the natural move 6 ...., P—KKt3, then 7 KtxKt, PxKt; 8 P—K5, Kt—Kt5; 9 P—K6!

(b) Disagreeable necessity to prevent the exchange of the two powerful bishops. This arose from the inferior 6 B—QB4, instead of 6 B—K2.

(c) 12 ...., Q—B2 is probably stronger.

(d) Threatening in several ways to win a piece.

(e) If 16 ...., P—K4; 17 Kt—K3, QxP; 18 QxP, with white for choice.

(f) To occupy his strong K4 square. White in reply, scenting the weakness of black, hurries his Kt to Q5.

(g) How can black defend? If 23 ...., P—K3; 24 Kt—K7 ch, K—R; 25 P—B6, R—B2; 26 mate in three. If 23 ...., B—B3, then 24 KtxB ch. and B—R6 wins.

(h) Also good is 26 BxKt, QPxB and white will transfer his forces to the Q's wing. Black meanwhile has a useless KB and a Q side pawn minority.

(i) Threatening QxR followed by KtxKP ch.

(j) Forced.

(k) Best. Many inferior lines arise from 30 KtxKP ch. or 30 RxP

The final standing of the players:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
N.T.Whitaker	6½	1½	J.F.Collins...	3	5
S.D.Factor...	6½	1½	B.Frank.....	2½	5½
L.J.Isaacs...	6	2	A.H.Palmi....	1	7
E.Michelsen.	5½	2½	R.S.Goerlich.	0	8
M.Palmer....	5	3			

Capital City Notes.

G. E. Bihop, chess director of the Capital City Chess Club, announces that rules have been drawn up for the government of the two-man-team tournament which was discussed at some length in last Sunday's column. It is intended to begin the tournament on either Tuesday or Wednesday, so that readers who are contemplating entering the event will do well to choose themselves a partner and send in their entries at once.

A handicap tournament has got under way at the club's quarters and the first round has been partially completed. In the games which were contested evenly G. L. Clinton defeated E. J. Simmons and C. H. Mainhall won from F. T. Parsons. F. W. F. Gleason defeated J. Roberts, who was conceding him odds of a knight and found the going a bit too strong.

Solution to Problem.

Mr. McIlvane's intended key to No. 394 was Kt-B7. However, the solvers found quite a number of other equally compelling moves. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, F. B. Walker, Guy L. Clinton, J. W. Byler, R. A. Castleman, and John Alden, jr.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 394 generates about 25,000 series and conceals about 60 forced mates. Educators can use this fruitfully in aiding students to improve their illative power; their natural fallible power of reasoning; and thus, in the words of former President Coolidge, 'supply them with power to think.' Owing to the limitations of our present intellectual evolutionary development, a discovery of its complete relevant middle term can not be made without plodding scientific method and its indispensable adequate reverification of premises.

"The talented author of the problem and our talented and genial editor gravely tell us that this is a problem in which white is to play and mate in two moves, well knowing that by convention, if such a problem has two keys, it is ordinarily considered to be faulty owing to an error of inadequate reverification of premises on the part of the author; and that the solver who discovers the fault has the smile on him. In this problem, however, if a somewhat sagacious solver, having joyfully discovered, say the following relevant (partial) middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 Q-Q; 2 mate Q-R, or P-B4 or Kt4, thereupon gleefully announces Q-Q (a most startling move) as the keymove, both the author and our genial editor will smile. Likewise they will smile if a solver gleefully announces the discovery of two, or three, or four, or five, or six key moves as the key moves. Why? because the following is the relevant complete middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 K-Kt4 or 5 or Q-Q or R or Kt-B7 or P-B3 or Kt4; 2 mate, Q-R or B5 or R-B5 or Kt-K6 or P-B4 or Kt4.

"Possibly the author's aim was not solely to make as many key moves as possible, for the sole function of the white P on Kt7 is to prevent Kt-Kt7 being the eighth key move."

J. W. Byler also offers a few pointed suggestions: "Mr. McIlvane's problem today has six key moves. Are they intentional? (Ed.—Nope!) If so, why not have omitted the black P at QR2 and have three key moves with the K (K-Kt4, 5 or 6); three beginning with a check (Q-QR, Q-Q and P-QB3), and the author's intended solution of Kt-B7? And why not add another mate with the Kt by omitting the P at KKt7. With the P on, the author's intended solution is pointed out by its presence. Why not take off the P and place the Kt at KR7?" All of which seems to be entirely answered by the query, "Why not?" To C. J. Bressler, we answer that we will look over Bettinger's last offering once more with special regard to the R-B4 and R-B6 moves.

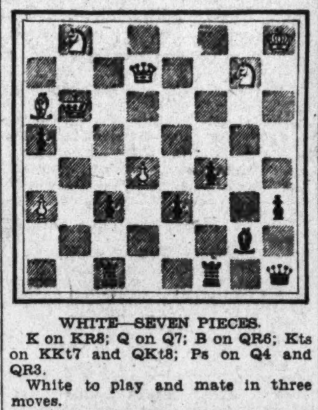
Of special interest to all The Post's problem solvers comes the announcement of G. E. Bishop that a problem solving contest will be held at the Capital City Chess Club on Thursday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock, in which everybody is invited to participate. We trust that the solvers will turn out en masse in an endeavor to win the prizes which will undoubtedly be offered, but the nature of which has not as yet been announced.

Today's offering is another three-mover by C. C. Bettinger, who writes concerning it: "Sagacity punctured the 30,000,000 series of my recent problem too easily to suit, so I got busy yesterday and produced the inclosed problem. * * * I haven't tested the problem very carefully, and there may be cooks, but I imagine not, in view of the large black force. Hope all the black pieces get on the diagram in The Post."

Problem No. 395.
By C. C. BETTINGER.
Composed for The Post.

K on QKt3; Q on KR8; Rs on KB8 and QB8; B on KKt7; Ps on KR6, KB5, K6, QB6 and QR4.

BLACK—TEN PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KR8; Q on Q7; B on QR6; Kts on KKt7 and QKt8; Ps on Q4 and QR3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

YoungMoslems Stir Unrest in Morocco

Machine Guns Make Appearance in Streets of Fez.

Fez, Morocco, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Machine guns have made their appearance in the streets of Fez again for the first time since the war against Abd-el-Krim in 1926. No guns were fired, but they were leveled at the Young Moroccans, an organization which, although officially dissolved by a French decree, has refused to stay dissolved.

The Young Moroccans are unalteredly opposed to the Berbers of the Atlas enjoying a legal standing differing from that of the citizens of other parts of Morocco. These young men, for the most part students of the Moslem University, demand that the Berbers be made amenable to the laws of the Sultan.

Furthermore, they are following with an interest disquieting for the French the events in Egypt and India. The other morning Fez awoke to find that walls near the French military governor's house had been placarded with posters reading: "We no longer want to discuss with France. We demand the right to dispose of ourselves."

Reason in Exercise Urged by Physician

Doctor Warns Overexertion Is Injurious; Makes an Address.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—If a youth or adult desires to enjoy the blessings of athletics, and not the grief, let him seek his doctor's advice. And after he's taken up the sport of his choice, let him be guided by reason in pursuing it.

Those rules were laid down by Dr. William Alva Guild, of Chicago, in an interview today at the convention of the Mid-West Homeopathic Institute in the Morrison Hotel. Dr. Guild was criticizing the exercise and sporting habits of countless Americans.

"Too many men drop dead on American golf courses, and there are a great many more whose life expectancies are cut down by injudicious golfing," he said. "Too many college and high school students are having to quit school because of the ill effects of unwise athletics.

"Exercise carried beyond the limit of reason is punishment, not exercise. Up to a point it is a developer, but past that point, it is destructive."

WOMAN'S ALLIANCE OF SOUTH TO MEET

Educators of Nation Will Address Sessions Here in November.

PLAN TEA AND DINNER

The executive board of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, with headquarters in Richmond, Va., will hold its annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel on November 7-8. Its board includes many widely known educators and other prominent professional and business men and women. Washington members of the board are Dr. Kathryn McHale, executive and educational secretary of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, of the Federal Board for Vocational Education; Miss Gertrude L. Warren, of the Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Katherine M. Cook, of the Bureau of Education, and Dr. W. Carson Ryan, jr., of the Division of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior.

Otherwise, the membership includes, among others, President Few, of Duke University; President McCracken, of Vassar; President Sanger, of the Medical College of Virginia; President Glass, of Sweet Briar; President D. R. Anderson, of Randolph-Macon; Dr. Dunn, of Columbia; President Brown, of Atlantic University; President J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott College; Dr. Lois Meek, of Columbia; Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Dr. Arthur H. Estabrook, formerly of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, and various other well-known people. Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, formerly of Bryn Mawr College, is president of the alliance and will preside at the meetings.

A public feature of the meeting will be a dinner forum at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday evening, November 7, for which the subject of discussion will be "Just Where Are Women Now?" Dr. McHale, as the executive of the American Association of University Women and as a member of the alliance board, will preside at the dinner, and presidents of other local organizations will assist her as hostesses of the occasion. Dr. Hatcher, president of the alliance and author of the well-known book "Occupations for Women," will lead the discussion.

The board will be tendered a tea on the afternoon of November 7, at the American Association of University Women's Clubs by its Washington branch, and by the Community Child Center on November 8. On Sunday afternoon those of the board remaining over will be guests of the Women's City Club.

The purpose of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance is to assist in the orientation of girls and women through its service of educational and vocational information and guidance. This informational and counseling service is based on almost continuous research in the fields of education and occupations for women, and although directed mainly at present to country girls, is provided in city schools and colleges as well.

Community Woodpile For Itinerants Urged

Omaha, Oct. 18.—Establishment of a "community woodpile" where transcients could work for a meal and bed, suggested by Ralph J. Reed, executive director, and S. S. Caldwell, board member of the community chest, at a meeting of the Omaha Coal Bureau, at the Athletic Club, will be investigated by a committee of the bureau. Many of the coal men sell wood.

Mr. Reed said a problem constantly confronting social agencies is the request for aid from itinerants. First concern is for the bona fide Omaha resident, and the next to be taken care of is the stranger who is really seeking a job, he said.

AUTOMOTIVE

YOUR DOLLAR
Will Buy More Miles of Transportation Here; Our Prices Are Low

COME IN TODAY

Cadillac Sedan, '26	$595
Essex '28, five coaches	235
Marmon "68" victoria, low price	
Marmon "78" sedan, 3	$750
Roosevelt '29 sedans, 3, $595 up	
Marmon "L," 3 sedans, $300 to $450.	
Nash Coach, 3	$195
Buick '28 coupe, std	395
Hudson Broughams, 3	190

—TERMS—
Neumeyer Motor Co.
Marmon Distributors
2021 17th St. N. W.
North 4010

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Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

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Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.
Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.
Ask for a Post Ad Writer
Have it charged.
Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT THE MAN WHO KNOWS
608 12th St. N.W.
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.
Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.

27 Years Practice in Washington, D. C. 15 Years at Present Address.
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE. DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHERS.
To prove this to your complete satisfaction, have an interview with this wonderful woman. It will pay you for disappointments you may have had with others.
924 14th St. N.W.
Mrs. Spencer will refuse to accept ANY fee unless she gives utmost satisfaction.

THE social importance of BRIDGE makes it imperative that you have a complete knowledge of the game for your own pleasure and that of your associates. The cards have innumerable combinations that a lifetime of experience would not completely reveal, yet you may learn to cope with any bridge situation by taking advantage of the accumulated knowledge and experience of experts as revealed by the articles of MILTON C. WORK.

"Work On Bridge"

A Daily Feature of
The NEW Women's Pages
in
The Washington Post
"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

BUY COAL NOW

Today the coal consumer gets more for his money. Careful sizing and screening eliminates foreign substances, which gives honest weight and full value to every ton.

SEND YOUR ORDER TO THESE RELIABLE DEALERS

WEITZ COAL CO.
"COLONIAL"
The Certified Anthracite Coal
FUEL OIL
Agents for
FRIGIDAIRE
817 10th Street N.W.
Office NAtional 3331 Residence ADams 6157

J. R. FERRIS
For
BEST GRADES
Wood—Coal—Ice
657 A S.E. LI. 0631

J. S. COPENHAVER & SON
COAL—WOOD
BUILDING MATERIALS
Don't wait until cold weather to order your coal. We are as close as your telephone.
"WE AIM TO PLEASE"
ORDER NOW
From a Reliable Dealer
1107 Good Hope Road S.E.
Lincoln 7087

F. L. WATKINS
COAL
WOOD—LUMBER
MILLWORK
Seat Pleasant Md.
LIncoln 1706
Deanwood, D. C.
LIncoln 6660
Seat Pleasant, Md.
Capitol Heights 137

RICHARD WATSON
COAL—WOOD—ICE
Your needs are our concern. We specialize in high grade coal at prices that suit you!
Order your coal now. Prompt service.
National 8637
417 2nd St. S.W.

CLAUDE B. JOHNSON
209 Reeves N. W.
Colonial A, $15.10; Stove, $15.75; Colonial Chestnut, $15.25; Colonial Pea Coke, $10.90; Buckwheat, $8.75; Soft Coal, No. 8, $11; Eagle Egg, $9.50.
Let us supply your needs. We deliver anywhere. Call DE. 2221.

KAY COAL CO.
COAL—WOOD
COLONIAL ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL
ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY
MAIN OFFICE AND YARD
916-20 W St. N. W.
North 4381

ACTION FUEL CO., Inc.
COAL, WOOD, SAND or GRAVEL
We specialize in prompt service and popular prices. Orders received in a. m., delivered same day.
911 S. Capitol
Lincoln 2660

M. C. MATTIA
COLONIAL COAL
Colonial Stove, $15.75, Colonial Nut, $15.25, Colonial Egg, $15.10, Colonial Pea, $10.90. All Coal, No Clinkers.
CONSOLIDATED
White Ash Stove, $15.25, White Ash Nut, $14.75, White Ash, $14.60, White Ash Pea, $10.40. Courteous and Prompt Service At All Times.
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE
2144 8th St. N.W. Dec. 1441

MOVING

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Special Rates on Part-Load Shipments
Daily trips to Baltimore, Richmond, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Norfolk, York, Pittsburgh and all way points.
50 Padded Vans
1317 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
CALL NAT'L 1460
National Delivery Association

Announcements

Lost 8

BAR PIN—Diamond; in Mt. Pleasant section or Conn. ave. and S st., Oct. 18. Reward. Adams 1079.

BLACK POLICE PUPPY, about 6 weeks old, at 1262 N. H. ave. A reward will be paid for information leading to recovery. Address any information, H. J. Adamson, Potomac 2389.

GLOVES—New, tan; with ruffled tops; also Yale night key; lost Thursday, October 16. Reward. 1404 M st. nw.

PUP—Boston bull, female; age 5 months; name Mitzi; reward. 110 Willow ave., Takoma Park; Shepherd 2623.

BAR PIN—Double eagle initials on back; reward. 639 E st. ne.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD
For return of diamond bracelet containing 42 diamonds, lost either at Belasco Theater or in taxicab driven from Belasco Theater to 2214 Mass. ave., on the evening of October 15. Nichols Co., 625 Bond Bldg.

Notices 10

RUGS—Made from your old carpets and clothing; immediate or future delivery. Southern Sales Co. North 3448.

WHITE CLOVER HONEY DELIVERED.
5-lb. can, $1; also best comb honey.
G. CHAPIN, 184 Center Mkt. Natl. 9479.

NATURAL SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Cost, $6 a year; pays $3,000 accidental death, $30 weekly accident sickness, $15 weekly natural sickness, hospital and doctor bills. Also other insurance from $10 up. Phone District 6428 or write Commonwealth Casualty Co., 706 District National Bank Bldg.

Personals 11

COATS RELINED—$2 and $3; alterations and all kinds of remodeling cheap. Phone North 8508-J.

MASSAGE, oil rub, salt glow, electric treatments at my downtown office, 918 18th st. nw., Apt. 104; Met. 2331. H. Elmer Shipley, Masseur, Tr. N.

SPECIAL—$7 beautiful Croquignole permanent wave; requires no finger waving; expert operators. Lillian Cramer, 1115 15th st. nw.

WHEN DEATH strikes a family there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral services, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest water-proof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Col. 0432.

SEWING DONE AT HOME.
REASONABLE PRICES.
CALL NORTH 4771.

Contract Bridge Lessons.
Six for $5. Col. 2025, Apt. 334.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.

25 YEARS ON 14TH ST. NW.
TELLS OBJECTS OF CALL AND NAME
CARLETTA CLAIRVOYANT, PSYCHOANALYST,
922 14TH ST. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL CO.
HAVE AN INTERVIEW WITH THIS WONDERFUL SEERESS AND BE CONVINCED PERSONALLY OF THE HONESTY AND SINCERITY OF HER WORK. SHE HAS BEEN CONSULTED BY THE PROMINENT PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. HER ADVICE IS EAGERLY SOUGHT, RICH AND POOR ALIKE. THIS NOTED SEERESS HAS BROUGHT ABOUT MORE HAPPY MARRIAGES, REUNITED MORE SEPARATED AND HELPED MORE PEOPLE OUT OF DISTRESS AND SORROW THAN ANY OTHER IN HER PROFESSION. PERFECT SATISFACTION. SPECIAL CONSULTATION.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—
1928 Standard sedan, $650. Finished in green; all new tires and a car that will always give excellent service. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Dept., 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Master 6-cyl. 5-pass. brougham for only $495. This car is in perfect shape, the tires are extra good. Take a ride in this Buick and judge for yourself. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Dept., 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Sport Touring, only $125. 1927 Town Sedan, perfect mechanically and looks like new; also a Sedan which is a steal at $150. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H street ne. 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Open evenings.

BUICK—Sport roadster, $950. Worth every cent we ask. Equipped with all new 6-ply heavy duty tires; beautiful tan finish; large, comfortable seat; a car any one would be proud to own. Stop in today for demonstraton. Stanley H. Horner, Used Car Dept., 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; a large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—1930 Country Club Coupe, in perfect shape; has rumble seat, trunk, new tires. Only $1,050; a big saving. Terms and trade arranged to suit you. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw. 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner, Natl. 5800.

BUICK—
1929 SEDAN
Air brakes; General cord tires, 6 wire wheels, 2 fender wells, large, expensive traveling trunk; special tan finish. All this at no extra cost to you. A real bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER
1111 14th ST. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1930 sedan. See this snappy little job today. Only $183 down, balance one year to pay. Enjoy the trips in a fast, comfortable car. Car fully equipped and the finish is like new. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., Used Car Dept., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—It's wise to choose a used Chevrolet. If you want a real good 1929 coupe, with new maroon finish and mechanically ok. A very economical car to operate; $385. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Ad. 6000.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1930, only $165 down; pay the balance in one year. Just think of the fun you can have in this coupe; just the car for winter. We are open today; better come in. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926—In good condition; positively the best buy in the city for $100; $35 cash and $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; very comfortable, indeed; very easy to drive and park. You can afford to own this car; only $165 down; pay the balance in one year. Buy now at a big saving. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., used car dept., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929. Fine condition; better than the average; $375. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave.; Potomac 0858.

CHEVROLET—Sport roadster, 1930, only $148 down. Whoever buys this car will get a mighty good one. After you see it you will want it; 5 orange wire wheels; lay-down windshield; rumble seat; very sporty. Act quick. R. L. Taylor Motor Co., 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET 1929 COUPE—6-cylinder, in splendid condition, low mileage; sacrifice for $350; really worth a great deal more; easy terms if necessary; at my home any time. 2752 Woodley pl. nw., Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1929, looks and runs like a new car. This little car will be very economical and the pleasure you will get out of it will be well worth the investment; $445. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Ad. 6000.

Chevrolet—Coupe, late model; $155; this car and many others priced low.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—End your buying. We offer this 1928 special coach as an outstanding value; come in and judge for yourself; the tires are in wonderful condition; $285. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Ad. 6000.

ESSEX—Coach, 1928. Exceptionally good condition; only $75. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave.; Potomac 0858.

FORD—1928 Sedan which runs and looks like new; we never saw a better one and the price is right. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Open evenings.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

CHEVROLETS—And Fords, $75 and $25 up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.

FORD—1930 De Luxe Sport Phaeton; pigskin upholstery &c.; used only a few months and is like new, but you can save $200 on this one if you act quickly. We also have a 1929 Ford Tudor at a bargain price, or if you prefer a Chevrolet we can give you a late 1929 Coach that has actually been driven only 5,000 miles for $425. Also see our line in Chrysler and Plymouths. The best values in the city. Northeast Chrysler, 10th and H sts. ne.

FORD—You do not have to be an expert buyer to see the value of this Ford. This 1928 Tudor Sedan is as clean as new inside. The tires will last many thousands of miles; $295. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

FORD—Another one of our bargains; 1929 Fordor sedan, 3-window model; a real value for some one; do not be afraid to come in and inspect it; $345. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Ad. 6000.

FORDS—See our Model A and Model T bargains; terms to suit. Edwards Motor Co., 3300 R. I. ave. ne. Decatur 1414.

FORD 2-door, in good, serviceable condition; $30 cash, $3 weekly. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 8440.

Ford—Coupes, 1928 and 1929, sport and standard; no reasonable offer refused; see these before buying.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14th St. N.W.

FORD—And other makes. Low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

GRAHAM-PAIGE — 1930 sedan. Clean; new tires all around; motor perfect; a new-car guarantee; it's a real bargain; $695; easy terms and trade. Call Sunday, 33 New York ave. ne.

HUDSON—7-passenger Sedan; mechanically perfect; new Kelly Springfield tires, new duco finish; its a pip and a snap at $295; also 1929 Coach; we secured it at a very low price and any reasonable offer will not be refused. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. ne. 1724 Kalorama rd. nw. Open evenings.

HUDSON and Essex—A large selection awaits your inspection; excellent buys at reasonable prices. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., 24th and M sts. nw.

NASH—Advanced six sedan, 1927; perfect condition; $300.
R. J. NASH MOTOR CO.,
1365 H st. ne. Atlantic 4192.

NASH—1929 sedan, twin ignition six. Motor in perfect condition; car looks like new; going at bargain for $750; worth more. Call Sunday, 33 New York ave. ne.

Nash—Coach, in good shape; worth $350, will sell for $175; terms.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14th St. N.W.

OAKLAND—1929 All-American; good condition; bargain offered by owner, $120; cash; turn-over notes; demonstration. Adams 1349-W.

PACKARD — Sedan, 1927. Driven only 14,000 miles; beautiful interior and real Class "A" car for $750. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave.; Potomac 0858.

PACKARD—1929 Convertible Coupe; like new; fully guaranteed; terms.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.,
14th and S NW. Pot. 3886.

PIERCE-ARROW—Brougham, model 80. A fine motor car for a small investment; $475. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave.; Potomac 0858.

PIERCE-ARROW—Resale cars. Special prices this week; Pierce-Arrows, Packards, Fords and other models; special reductions. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn. ave.; Potomac 0858.

PIERCE-ARROW—1930, Model B demonstrator. Painted granite gray; custom built; offered at a substantial discount. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave.; Potomac 0858.

PLYMOUTH—1929 Sport Roadster, wire wheels and in wonderful condition, $450, on easy terms. We can also give you a very clean Plymouth Convertible Coupe at the same price. Or if you like an almost new Chevrolet 6 Coupe at $395. Perhaps you like roadsters, if so, how would you like a Chrysler 52 at $325. These cars represent most unusual value on today's market and we promise you will not be disappointed when you see them. Northeast Chrysler, 10th and H sts. ne.

REO—Flying Cloud and other late models at low prices. Buy here. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama rd. nw.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—1926 sport phaeton; fine condition throughout; only $250. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Conn. ave.; Pot. 0858.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.

STUTZ—Sedan. Beautiful condition, paint, interior and motor; $750. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut ave.; Potomas 0858.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Motor overhauled by Knight expert; refinished in dark blue duco. If there ever was a bargain here is a real one for only $195. Dick Murphy, Inc., 1724 Kalorama road nw. Open evenings.

Willys-Knight 66 sedan; mechanically and appearance like new; tires perfect. A wonderful buy in a family car. $325.
HAWKINS MOTORS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER.
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320.

$625.
Chevrolet, 1930, sport coupe; robin-egg blue; low mileage; perfect throughout. J. Kitchen, 1840 14th st. nw.; Wis. 3887-J.

Ford 2-door sedan, 1929. You must see these to appreciate their value. Your choice of the two at $365.
HAWKINS MOTORS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER.
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOWN DOWN PAYMENTS
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

Ford sport roadster; can't be told from new; beautiful dark blue finish; $350.
HAWKINS MOTORS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER.
1529 14th st. nw. Dec. 3320.

CHEVROLET 1930 CLUB SED.
Driven by lady, best of care; sickness reason for selling; car is 60 days old, looks like new; sacrifice to first buyer; terms to right party. Apply C. C. Harris, Lincoln 10205.

Chevrolet—Convertible coupe, 1928; original finish like new; mechanically perfect. See this today. Only $265.
HAWKINS MOTORS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER.
1529 14th st. nw. Dec. 3320.

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.
BUY WITH SAFETY
30-Day Guarantee
90-Day Battery Guarantee
Reliable Dealers

1927 Moon Coupe	$165
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	395
1928 Chrysler 62 Roadster	395
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster	925
1929 Plymouth Roadster	395
1929 Studebaker Sedan	950
1929 Plymouth Sedan	395
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	1,085
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach	195
1928 Whippet Sedan	285
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	285
1929 De Soto Sedan	550
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan	295

MANY OTHERS
EASY TERMS
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings and Sundays
North 6826

CHRYSLER 1928 "6" SPORT ROADSTER. What a bargain at $350! Don't miss it.
HAWKINS MOTORS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1529 14TH ST. NW.
DECATUR 3320.

AUBURN 8-CYLINDER SEDAN
The most wonderful value you have ever seen. This will go quickly at $325.
HAWKINS MOTORS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1529 14TH ST. NW., DECATUR 3320.

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

ONE 3-TON AUTO CAR—Dump body; in need of repairs; bargain for cash. Mason E. Taylor, Water and O sts. sw. Nat. 1316.

1 G. M. C. 2-TON CHASSIS and cab, first-class running condition; reasonably priced. Mason E. Taylor, Water and O sts. sw., Nat. 1316.

CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERIES
(2) 1929
APPLY 1600 ECKINGTON PL. NE.

2-ton Service, pneumatic express body; price a give away.
1¼-ton Indiana, stake body, pneumatic; used about 12 months; very fine.
1½-ton Indiana, full-dome front.
FURNITURE VAN.
2½-ton, 6-cylinder Acme; new 14-foot stake body; new tires; price that will astonish you.
1¼-ton Republic, pneumatic, full-panel body; $95; cheap at double this price.
Fords and others. At the prices, these will sell quick.
SEE THEM AT ONCE.
MR. BELL.
SELDEN TRUCK CO.,
1233 20TH ST. NW. NORTH 2213.

Automotive

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

USED PARTS AT JUNK PRICES.
VINSON LANGLEY,
19 EYE ST. NE. Met. 9388.

Auto and Tire Repairing 26

AUTO GLASS
$3.50
Will replace any broken door glass.
TIPPETT & CO.
738 6th St. NW. Nat. 0445.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

YOUR CAR PAINTED
TIME PAYMENTS.
System Auto Laundries, Inc.
1227 R St. N.W.

Boats and Accessories 28

RUNABOUT, outboard, mahogany, and Johnson 32; will sell separately; owner needs cash and will sacrifice. Col. 4476.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

GARAGE for rent, $4 month. Apply 5403 9th st. nw. Phone Georgia 2494-W.

NEAR CATHEDRAL MANSIONS—2918 Courtland pl. nw.; heat, electricity; $10 month. Adams 7700.

NEAR Cathedral Mansions, 2918 Cortland pl. nw.; heat and electricity.
ADAMS 7700.

SHERIDAN GARAGE—Just the place to store your car; unusual Simonizing and repairing. 2516 Q st.; Pot. 4375.

METAL GARAGES, $75 UP.
WEST END GARAGE BUILDERS.
1315 35TH ST. NW. Phone West 0931.

Wanted—Automotive 32

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sunday.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. DECATUR 2390.

Business Service

Addressing—Letter Service 33

EXPERT SHORTHAND WRITING.
Typing and mimeographing. Shorthand Reporting Office, Elsie A. Cannon, 219 Natl. Press Bldg.; Dial Dist. 7557.

Business Services Offered 37

FIRST-CLASS drafting and small-house plans done by the job; experience of best offices of Washington and New York. Phone Pot. 0318-J.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 43

HEATING
Believe it or not—Steam or hot water plant installed as low as $300 complete. Heating by Henry makes warm friends.
HENRY HEATING CO.,
829 12th st. ne. Lincoln 7580.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

LOCAL and long-distance moving, under personal supervision. Mr. C. Monroe, 408 Ridge st. nw.; District 3089.

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4095. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 48

PAPERHANGING — Painting, plastering, rooms papered, $5 up. Apartments and rental houses special prices. Steam, hot water, electricity installed. General repairing. Call any time, North 4771.

PAINTING Reduced rates. Work guaranteed.
A. C. FRYE, 703 Webster st. nw.; Ad. 7702.

Professional Services 50

ARE YOU TROUBLED with falling hair or dandruff? Call at 1412 G st. nw., for M. C. Kendrick or G. A. Robinson, scalp and face specialists. Results guaranteed.

FOR A GOOD ALCOHOL RUB, all spinal, nerve and muscle trouble, call Dr. Della Ledendecker, West 1120. 3025 O st. nw.

MASSAGES—Alcohol baths, electrical treatments; Battle Creek reducer. Exp. nurse operator. Pot. 4721.

MASSAGE—Electric treatments, alcohol rubs for that tired feeling, nervousness, colds. Colored operator. Pot. 2596.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—For anemia, insomnia, rheumatism, general body building. Adams 7064, daily, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Invigorating, restful, body building. Phone Silver Spring 159-W for appointment.

TRAINED NURSE GIVES MASSAGE.
Electric Treatment, Colonic Irrigation.
Call Potomac 0818.

Upholstery 54

CHAIR CANING, porch rockers splinted; all upholstering. Clay Armstrong, 1235 10th st. nw.; Metropolitan 2062.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

CHRISTMAS CARD Saleseladies, 100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary. Write for samples, Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

CLERKS, $15; waitress, pastry cook (colored), $75 and quarters; hotel cook (colored), general houseworkers (white and colored). Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406; Natl. 0521.

COLORED girl, young; for general housework; stay nights; $5 per week. Apply 3548 New Hampshire ave. nw.

COLORED cook, general worker; $15 a week; at once. Apply 2724 Ga. ave.

LADIES—Be independent; easily earn $35 weekly selling famous Pickwick dresses and raincoats; experience unnecessary; free outfit. Write today. Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

LADY, 25 to 45, reliable and good worker, with tactful and agreeable personality, to learn good paying business. Must be willing to cooperate with employer and employes. Can have all the responsibility she can handle and will be well paid; $1,500 first year. Box 27, Washington Post.

TYPIST AND FILE CLERK—$14 per week, temporary. Hausler & Co., 314 Eye st. ne.

WAITRESSES—Four; $12 tips; 3 cooks, white, $18; P. B. X. operator, $75; 2 salesladies, $18; salad girl, $14; and many others open daily. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

WOMEN—Sell latest Paris knitted novelty turban; dollar seller, to consumer; 25% commission; sells on sight; immediate reply, exclusive territory. Roycroft Knit Goods, 93 Worth st., Suite 1205, New York.

WOMEN—Two; neat, energtic; to sell Real Silk Hosiery and Lingerie; full time; about $20 a week at start. Apply Branch Office, 1319 F st. nw.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position, open Nov. 1; not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary plus weekly bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

EARN $10-$20 DAILY.
Sell "Artistic" Xmas cards, etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices; samples free; weekly commissions; prizes and bonuses also; experience unnecessary. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily, stenogs., typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F.

YOUNG WOMAN,
Pleasing personality, as demonstrator for window and cashier; give references and former employment; good wages. Box 130, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, $40; white chef, $150; cook (colored), $100; 2 soda dispensers, elevator, bellboy, $40, tips; filling station clerk, $18; and many others open daily. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

COLLECTORS, installments; experienced; 15 men with cars can make $50 week. Apply Moskin Clothing Co., 729 7th st. nw.

CREDIT COLLECTION MAN — Experienced, age 25-35; good personality; one with automotive experience preferred. Very good salary. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

ELDERLY MAN—I offer you an unusual opportunity to make $10 profit a day as my local representative; full or part-time; pleasant, permanent work; no experience required; immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4580 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FULL commission paid daily to sell nationally known bonds on partial payment plan; leads furnished. Room 210, 907 15th st. nw.

HEATING ENGINEER wanted or man that thoroughly understands heating; must have sales ability to deal direct with owner. This is an unusual opportunity for right man; give reference in reply. Box 153, Washington Post.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

MEN AND BOYS—Between the ages of 16 and 35 years of age, with bicycles; for work as telegraph messengers; references required. Apply to Mr. Smith, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

MAN—Wanted; must be industrious and have pleasing personality; age over 23; local references; permanent work. Apply Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 1, Monday.

MEN—Nonunion plumbers wanted; capable of remodeling work. Write Box 131, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

NURSE wanted, industrial; age no objection, but considerable experience necessary; work very light; salary approximately $125 a month. Apply by letter only, giving full details. Sylvania Industrial Corporation, Fredericksburg, Va.

SALAD MAN—White; chef (colored), $150, quarters; butler (colored), $100 and quarters; chef (colored), $125; pastry chef (colored). Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406; Natl. 0521.

SALESMEN—Our men are averaging $4 to $12 a day; hosiery and lingerie; ideal for Christmas selling; permanent job for winter; about $5 a day at start. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Four; we have a splendid opportunity in our sales dept. for 4 energetic young men, between the ages of 21 and 35; preferably married; the men selected will receive a guaranteed salary during the training period. See Mr. Pepper, after 10 a. m., Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

YOUNG MEN—Two; between ages of 18-22; must be of neat appearance, with 2 years' high-school education; $75 a month to start. Apply 304 Chandler Bldg., 8-9 a. m. or 5-6 p. m.

BOY
Experienced in making salt water taffy; give former employment. Box 132, Washington Post.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Your greatest opportunity. Washington Co. Personal fittings on all orders. Call Sunday morning, 9 to 12 noon. 510 11th st. nw., second floor.

RADIO SALESMEN
To men that can produce, we have a real proposition; don't pass up this opportunity, at least take time to find out what it is all about.
R. G. DUNNE CO., 611 H ST. N.E.

PRESSER — EXPERIENCED ON MEN'S CLOTHING. EISEMAN, 7TH AND F STS. N.W.

Drivers for taxicabs. 40% commission, paid daily.
NICKEL CAB CO.
Rear 1140 20th St. N.W.

AVIATION
If you want to get into aviation immediately, learn aluminum welding. With the general tendency of all manufacturers toward all-metal construction, make an immediate demand for higher paid men in this field.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA.
1108 16th St. N.W. Phone North 5887.

5—Specialty Salesmen—5
Wanted At Once
Must be men of neat appearance and good reputation. See Mr. Neff after 10 a. m., 3d floor.
BARBER & &ROSS
11th and G

100 CHAUFFEURS WANTED.
Taxicab season is in full swing now. City and Stop-Me drivers are busy making good money under our new profit-sharing proposition.
SEE MR. RUPPEL OR MR BYRON.
CITY CAB CORPORATION
141 12th St. N.E.

SALESMEN
ARE YOU HAPPY?
Sell a quick, easy sales unit for business men, bankers and investment houses. Universal appeal; prospects all around you; low price, which enables you to get volume. Large commissions and real money in bonuses.
You will not need training of any kind. You can start right out making money. You can travel or represent us locally.
We have the greatest business library ever compiled, backed by such men as B. C. Forbes, James H. Rand, jr., Roger W. Babson, John Moody and others, who are known to hundreds of thousands of business men.
Our men are making from $60 to $200 per week. Write. Ask for details. Tell us all about yourself and get established as a member of the finest organization of its kind in the world. Assure yourself of the opportunity of making more money than you have ever earned before.
Jack Klein, Sales Manager,
B. C. FORBES PUBLISHING CO.,
120 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Help—Male or Female 58

COLORED—Men and women for special work; $10 per week salary and commission. Apply 1338 U st. nw., 8 a. m. and after 5 p. m.

QUALIFIED SERVICE — Negotiates new connections for selective men and women; all lines, $3,000 to $30,000 yearly. Qualified Service, 11 West 42d st., N. Y.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—Sell bargains in silks and velvets for fancy pillows, handbags, bedspreads, Christmas novelties. Arrow Textile, 1123 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

"BUY IN WASHINGTON"—Before you send out of town for Christmas greeting cards, see our big value box assortments. Dollar box with 21 engraved cards, etchings and parchments. Mayflower Art Co., 1405 K st. nw. Open evenings until Christmas.

CHIRSTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling most attractive $1 21-card assortment in beautiful gift box; contains parchments, folders; enormous value, lined envelopes; sells on sight; names engraved; sample-book instruction furnished. Brosmille, 1451 Broadway, New York.

OUR SATISFIED Christmas box assortment and personal card representatives earning big money; experience unnecessary; commissions generous. Write immediately. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; most gigantic line ever featured; vending machines—all kinds; make high as $28 on single order; repeat commissions; beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SECURITY SALESMEN of the highest type to handle a small, well-secured bond issue; liberal commission and a real opportunity for a future. Apply suite 100, 1108 16th st. nw., Monday, between 10 and 11 a. m.

TWO SALESMEN with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio mfgr., nearby counties; first-class job. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1999 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

30%-55% PROFITS in business stationery; 2,000 styles; lowest prices; new "Endless Chain" plan builds permanent business; main, sideline; experience unnecessary. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make big money; we start you, furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

COOK—Excellent; colored; neat, pleasing personality; splendid nursemaid, waitress, mother's helper, or part-time; best references. Dec. 0537.

ENERGETIC business woman with real estate experience, wishes management of apartment house. Box 161, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED woman wants general work; stay nights. Call North 8195.

NEAT, reliable colored woman wishes place as cook; in private family; good references. North 0083.

REFINED—Young woman desires position as nurse or governess. Address H., 239 12th st. se.

WANTED POSITION—By a refined, educated woman, 40 years old, widow of a physician; has taught high school English eight years; willing to do anything respectable. Address Box 140, Washington Post.

WIDOW—Middle-aged, of good family, desires position as companion or practical nurse; also competent seamstress; willing to travel. Box 158, Washington Post.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 60

WOMAN (colored), neat, splendid cook, capable chambermaid-waitress, good disposition; full or part time; city reference. Decatur 2419.

Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

CHEF-COOK—German; years of experience in best hotels and clubs. Box 157, Washington Post.

PLACE as chef, hotel or club; experienced; reference furnished. Box 159, Washington Post.

YOUNG German wishes position as chauffeur; understands gardening and care of horses, also first-class driver. H. H. Schosnig, 1325 11th st. nw.

YOUNG colored man desires position as chauffeur; private or public; thoroughly acquainted with the city; first-class references. Charles H. Robinson, 1720 Fla. ave. nw.; Dec. 5594-J.

YOUNG man wishes night work, from 6 p. m. to 12 m., or 11 to 7 a. m.; good reference. Call North 3556.

Sit. Wanted—Male, Female 61B

Selected male and female help furnished.
CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S EXCHANGE,
1332 U st. nw. North 9011.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

DELICATESSEN—Near 3 schools; soda fountain; reasonable rent; store and apt.; moderate price. 2062 Wis. ave.

FOR PROFIT and prestige organize an academy fraternity house; particulars by addressing P. O. Box 251, Baltimore, Md.

OPEN barber shop and beauty parlor combined, with apartment above; central location; sacrifice for little cash, balance monthly; business guaranteed; long lease; reason, owner going to Europe. For information phone Alexandria 2377.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTY to finance manufacture of special race-track equipment which has the indorsement of track officials. Box 143, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSES—For rent, P st., near Dupont Circle; 12 rooms, 2 baths; $100 month. 14th st., near Monroe; 9 rooms, 2 baths; $90 month. Also 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick; Chevy Chase, near Rock Creek Park; where quiet is needed; $100 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evening, Cleve. 4571.

WANTED — A $25,000 demonstrating fund; local firm will buy product produced demonstrating patented machine at a price insuring $100 profit daily; annual machine sales possible also over 100 at $3,250 profit each. For particulars address Box 138, Washington Post.

INDOOR GOLF BUSINESS.
Will install 18-hole course complete. $1,650; good locations in stores and theaters available; can use capital and working partners. 993, National Press Bldg.; phone District 1355.

CAPITAL INVITED.
Am building the largest and most beautiful Indoor Golf Course and Tea Garden in Washington. It will be opened to the public on or about Nov. 1. I expect an average business of one hundred dollars per day. The daily profits will average forty per cent of the gross receipts. My company owns a three-quarter interest in two other courses, both of which are doing an excellent business and making big profits. Realizing any business that can increase its volume will increase its profit I desire to add to the chain by building in other choice locations. Any business that expands must invite capital to participate in its growth and profits. With this plan in view I invite a limited number of individuals who believe in this popular amusement and the enormous profits that are being made to join me. If you can afford to invest a reasonable amount, with or without services, and you are willing to back your investment with confidence and belief against large returns I shall be glad to arrange for an interview upon receipt of your reply without you being obligated in any way. Your investment will, of course, participate in the profits of the three courses now in the chain. Box 160, Washington Post.

HOTEL BARGAIN
ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE
Hotel has 57 rooms; steam heated; 18 with bath, 34 running water and telephones. Ample parlor, linen and public bath facilities; 3 floors and elevator. Ground-floor lobby new. Furniture and equipment modern. Property in good repair. Worth $15,000.
HOTEL STONEWALL, DANVILLE, VA.
Best location in city; good reputation; splendid lease. Must sell on account of health.
Sale on premises October 21, 11 a. m. Terms announced then.
WADDIL-HOLLAND CO., INC.,
Auctioneers.

Money to Loan 65

LOANS UP TO $300
LEGAL RATES. NO DEDUCTIONS.
NO INQUIRIES. 20 MO. TO REPAY
THE STATE LOAN CO.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
Car line to door. Phone Hyatts. 162
COME IN, WRITE OR PHONE.

Real Estate Loans 66

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS—By white driver; reliable, conscientious; $1 hour; any time; permits secured. Noel, North 7440.

Child Instruction 70

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Freen Union, Va.

Private Instruction 72

Private lessons, mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduates; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

W. F. DALES, Ph. D.,
PRIVATE TUTOR.
Col. 4741. Apt. 305, 2401 Calvert St.

Instruction Classes 73

Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, A Select School in a Residential Section. Tivoli Theater Bldg., 3313 14th st. nw. Telephone Columbia 3000.

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service.
1340 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Met. 4227.

The Course Is Worth $1,000
Monthly rate—Day, $16; evenings, $5 60
Typewriting only—Day, $5 and $10; Evenings, $4.00 a month
WOOD'S SCHOOL.
311 EAST CAPITOL ST. Linc. 0038
COURT F. WOOD, LL. M., Principal.

EARN MORE MONEY
Save 4-6 months' time, earn a salary earlier, get a thorough course, shorthand, touch typing, secretarial science, office practice, tactful correspondence, English. New classes forming. Inquire
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F (Opp. Fox Theater) Natl. 2340.

Learn To Write Short Stories
With our unlimited criticism and manuscript sales service, you too, can learn to write the stories of your dreams and experiences. Many earn $5,000 to $10,000 yearly. Over 25,000 publications buying stories today. Write for free book, "The Art of Story Writing," and details of our special offer. No obligation.
We also have course in English for those who need it.
HOOSIER INSTITUTE
ort Story Dept. W. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN—Become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping-car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

PIGEONS—Homers. 1319 Eye st. ne. Call after 12 Sundays.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BELGIAN HARES—Red New Zealand, blue-eyed White Beverens, Angora Woolers, Chinchillas; overstocked; half price for 1 week. Elsie Jay Rabbitry, phone Clarendon 2332.

BOSTON BULL TERRIERS—Marking perfect; screw tails; thoroughbred. 1307 Kenyon st. nw.; Adams 8858-J.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOSTON, fox terriers, collies, Esquimo spitz, Persian kittens, singing canaries; we cut birds toe nails. Schmid's Pet Emporium. 712 12th st. nw.

CHOW PUPPY—Male, thoroughbred stock; rare strain; from champions Pae Yun and Son Min T'Sing. May be seen at 1601 Hobart st. nw.

FOX TERRIER—Wire haired, thoroughbred, male, well marked, auto and house broken; 4 mos. old; $25. Shep. 2445-M.

JAPANESE POODLE, male, 8 months old, broken, trained; also female, 10 weeks, broken. Shepherd 2406.

PUP—German police; 7 months; healthy; pedigreed; imported sire; reasonable. 1315 N st. nw.; Potomac 6050.

SCOTTISH terrier puppies; wire-haired fox terriers; cocker spaniels; pedigreed. Ruffcote Kennels, 727 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shepherd 2555.

WANTED, at stud, Scottish terrier, white and tan preferred, for choice of puppies. Shepherd 2408.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 78

SADDLE MARE, 7 years old, sound, gentle; ladies can ride her; also a handsome pony. William Barr, rear of 2021 L nw. Phone North 9004.

SADDLE MARE—7 years old, sound, gentle; ladies can ride her; also a handsome pony. William Barr, rear of 2021 L nw. Phone North 9004.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

CARPET RUGS—Two large, plain color; perfect condition; reasonable. E. P. Hinkle Co.; Potomac 1172.

CHADELIERS — Crystal; 4; exquisite, small; perfect condition; reasonable. Columbia 2000. 208 Eye.

DRAPERIES—Handsome, dark red; for 2 windows; perfect condition; reasonable. Columbia 2000; 208 Eye st.

Books and Periodicals 83

PLAT BOOKS—Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and assessment books, with stand; $35 for all. Room 811, 1427 I st. nw.

Building Materials 84

BUILDING MATERIAL—Used brick, lumber, windows, doors, frames, glass, radiators, Arcola hot water heaters, boilers, electric fixtures, wiring, motors, pumps, gasoline engines, gas, coal, oil stoves; plumbing fixtures; pipe, partitions, mirrors, desks, &c. Office, 1412 Pa. ave. nw.

Electrical Goods 85

ELECTRIC SIGN—Tellite changeable sign, model No. 26; complete with frame, bulbs and red glass front. Any message can be composed in one or two lines on this sign. For use inside or out. For sale at great sacrifice. Apply Mr. Ellington, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg.

Good Things to Eat—Drink 91

AMERICAN and Italian restaurant; meals cooked to order; chicken dinner, fried or roasted, 95c; table service. 1236 36th st. nw.; West 1068.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once)

½ carat less (5) points blue white solitaire diamond engagement ring, 18-k. white gold mounting. A real bargain.
$85

$350 diamond dinner ring all solid platinum mounting; exquisite gems. Party must sacrifice.
$190

$250 blue white solitaire diamond ring; finest quality and fiery gem; lady's 18-k. white gold mounting set with 2 diamonds and 2 sapphires. Must be sold at once.
$125

$400 gorgeous solitaire diamond ring, weight about 1 carat; solid platinum mounting studded with 22 diamonds. A rare bargain.
$275

3½ carat perfect solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and brilliant gem. Must be sold at once.
$750

ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

CADET UNIFORM—Central High, 16-year size, perfect condition, with cap, $8. 2752 Woodley place. Col. 1245.

LADIES' winter coats, black, fur trimmed; also dresses; reasonable. 1915 16th st. nw., Apt. 44.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest price for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

MULTIGRAPH MACHINE and some equipment in good condition and reasonable. Phone Decatur 1388.

PRESIDENT'S, statesmen's letters or documents, stamp collections, coins bought. Hobby Shop, 1427 F st. nw. District 1272.

APPAREL of all kinds for rummage sale.
WILL PAY CASH.
M. Cohen, Met. 9764, 7749. 1233 7th st. nw.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Furniture 104

CHAIRS—2 mohair, overstuffed, slightly worn; will sacrifice for $15 each. Call Wisconsin 3172.

CHEST OF DRAWERS—French; rosewood; inlaid; sacrifice for $125. 1921 Kalorama rd., Apt. 401; Potomac 2166.

HAND-CARVED mahogany Karpen davenport; slip cover; frame in fine condition; needs upholstering; offer wanted. Head Janitor, Argonne Apts.

LIVING ROOM SET—Three piece, overstuffed; will sacrifice for $50. Phone a. m., Nat'l 6850, Apt. 612.

Sewing Machines 107

SINGER—Has been thoroughly reconditioned; complete with attachments, $7.95. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Oil Burners 108

HIGH-Low Oil Heater, with automatic blower and thermostat, with 800 gallon tank, with automatic pump, in good condition, like new; cost $450; for quick sale will take $150. W. H. Brumback, Woodstock, Va.

Stoves, Fireplaces, Furnaces 109

LARGE or small boilers (H. & C.); can be seen in operation; used only one season; will install if desired. Columbia 4350, or Columbia 1834-J.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANOS FOR RENT—Uprights and grands, terms reasonable with purchase privileges. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. Natl. 3659.

PLAYER PIANO—Floor demonstrator, with ten rolls and duet bench; regular $695 value, now reduced $100; special offer for three days only; this personal reproducing instrument is perfect for hand playing as well as with the music roll; have music while the children are learning to play. W. W. Kimball, 721 11th st. nw. Natl. 3659.

STIEFF PIANO—In fine condition musically, for immediate sale, $118 on terms; we need room. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw. Natl. 3659.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—Two handsome 7-tube, all-electric sets; in stately cabinets; was $139; your choice for $65; terms if desired; new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Model K, 7-tube, all-electric; in console cabinet; was $158; now $35; with new-set guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Hi-boy, 7-tube, all-electric; in handsome cabinet; was $225; now $60; with new-set guarantee; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Model N; 7-tube, all-electric, with dynamic speaker in sliding-door console cabinet; was $200; now $79; new-set guarantee and terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PHILCO—8-tube, all-electric; in attractive console cabinet; was $136.50; now $89; new-set guarantee and terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO OWNER—Going out of city at once, will let person continue payments on my radio; balance due, $110; have paid $87; standard all-electric radio. Call Metro. 2734.

STEWART-WARNER—8-tube, all-electric table model; originally $135; now $65; new-set guarantee and terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

VICTOR-COMBINATION—Radiola-Victrola with record files complete; all electric, with dynamic speaker; new-set guarantee; was $475; now $169; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

Business Equipment

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. Natl. 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

EXCELLENT care given young child, private family; every consideration given to diet; reasonable. Ref. Shep. 3063-R.

STRICTLY first-class home; vacancy for 1 or 2 small children; best care; nice play gardens. Clev. 0658.

Rooms With Meals 133

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive 2d-floor front room; $20; board, $25; also table board; dinner, $15.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1334 19th st. Attractively furnished rooms; with excellent meals; in well-run establishment.

E ST. SE., 155—Excellent meals; clean rooms; near Capitol, Navy Yard; close to 3 car lines. Lincoln 6674.

EYE ST. NW., 1924—Attractive room, with all conveniences; delicious home-cooked meals; in small private family; walking distance to govt. depts.

GEORGETOWN — American Women's Towne Club; room and board; 3125 P st. nw. Telephone West 2606.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1451 — Very bright, warm room; all home comforts; clean, well-appointed home; best food; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 1331—Opposite Franklin Park; near business and theaters; lovely rooms; excellent meals; reasonable.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Convenient location; single or double front room; bath; excellent home cooking; home privileges.

MD. AVE, NE., 326—Lovely 2d-story front room; 2 good meals a day; early breakfast if desired. Linc. 1357.

MASS. AVE., 1515—Beautiful sunny suite for 5; delicious meals; central; high class; ladies, gentlemen; reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1730—For those desiring real home; newly decorated, attractive double room; every convenience; delicious meals.

P ST. NW., 1744—Dupont Circle. We have added 2 houses; have 25 vacancies at $45 and under; plenty of them at $40 and under; new Simmons single beds; tea-room, dining service; other rooms, $50 month; have highest indorsement in town.

PRACTICE YOUR FRENCH—Room and board with Parisian family; good home-cooked meals; reasonable; walking distance. Telephone Potomac 0458.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 924—Attractive room; southern exposure; next to bath; reasonable rent; meals if desired. Georgia 0233-J.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath, phone, maid service, good meals; reasonable rates.

12TH ST., 1124—Walking distance; 2d-story front room for 2; running water; also front room for 4; every convenience; splendid meals.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive room; for couple or one person; board optional; private Va. family. Col. 1452.

18TH ST. NW., 1743—Large front newly furnished rooms; next bath; home privileges; meals that satisfy; reasonable.

2116 18TH ST. NW.—Large front room; 2 meals; suitable for 2 people, employed; private family; $30 each, in advance. Call after 1 p. m.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, D. C. (3d house from Chevy Chase Circle)—Large, warm, sunny double room, twin beds, two closets, adjoining bathroom; also single room; garage; delicious home-cooked food.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

B ST. NE., 506—One room and kitchenette, first floor; light housekeeping; hot-water heat; large back porch; price reasonable.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Attractive, south-front room; comfortable, well kept; garage; meals if desired; conveniently located; gentleman.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Front room; attractive, detached house; 2 bathrooms on 2d floor; reasonable; gentlemen. Take 14th st. car.

CARROLL ST. SE., 117—Lovely; 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; for light housekeeping; near House Office Bldg.

COLORED—Large front room; heated; newly papered; $12.50 month. 906 20th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736, Apt. 102—Bright, attractive room in delightful home for refined lady; privileges. Col, 8099.

DOWNTOWN—Beautiful south-front (5 windows), well furnished living bedroom or twin beds; or living room (fireplace), bedroom, bath; clean, quiet, high-class service available; refs. 1717 DeSales.

EUCLID ST., 1728—Attractive room; private home; in convenient location; for refined gentlemen; $16 mo. Col. 1624-J.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Will share my 2 room, kitchen and bath apt. with a congenial gentleman; reasonable. See janitor.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1308—Large, bright, front room, suitable for two young ladies; private family. Phone Adams 0558.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1326—Beautiful furnished rooms; for 2 or 3; new twin and double beds; best of board if desired.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 17—Large, attractive front room, southern exposure; also 2 communicating front rooms for 2 or 3. Elevator service.

HOBART ST. NW., 1637—Nice large room completely furnished; twin beds; one-half block from Mt. Pleasant car line and 16th st. bus; suitable for two young men or couple. Phone Ad. 8959.

HOBART ST. NW., 1660—Attractive front room; 2d-floor front; twin beds; $15 each; also garage; a real home. Ad. 2258.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel. Attractive home; single or double rooms; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2009—Near Mt. Pleasant car; nicely furnished single and double rooms; convenient to bath; hot-water heat; board optional.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1120—Near 14th, Park road; convenient location; large front room, continuous hot water. Adams 8594-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1507—Attractive 2d-story room; next bath; near 2 cars and bus; very reasonable.

MT. VERNON—Apt. 33, 9th st. and N. Y. ave. nw. Furnished front room; large; for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 2107—Well-furnished room, 2d floor; hot-water heat, electricity; convenient to cars and bus.

NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.—Clean, bright room, second floor; quiet home; to a refined gentleman; unlimited phone; $18 monthly. 1720 Euclid st. nw.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Beautiful room, with private bath, for gentleman; $40. Col. 6746.

NEAR 14TH ST. AND PARK RD. NW., 1512 Lamont st.; large front room; attractively furnished; home privileges; phone extension in room; garage; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1243—Near 21st. Clean, comfortable room; next bath; hall room also; walking distance; a. m. l.; private.

NEW JERSEY AVE., 702—Second floor; one large corner room; 4 windows; se. exposure; and kitchenette, with running water.

O ST. NW., 2138—Large front room, well furnished; twin beds; gentlemen; $16 each; private family. North 5321-W.

P ST. NW., 2027—Two large, bright rooms; private residence; on car line; maid service; reasonable.

QUINCY, 1330—Lovely front room, twin beds, next bath; $25. Private home, meals near; garage. Col. 7373 eve's.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Lovely room, twin beds, adjoining bath; single room, every convenience; garage; transients.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 935—Two communicating rooms; sink, with constant hot water; for light housekeeping. Columbia 5333-W.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms—Furnished 134

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 935—2 communicating rooms; sink, with constant hot water; for light housekeeping. Col. 5332-W.

THE SHERMAN—Apt. 701, 15th and L sts. nw. Downtown; beautiful, double front room; for 2 gentlemen; in small family; $20 each; all conveniences. Pot. 4493.

THIRD FLOOR front room, with kitchenette; completely furnished; all modern; $7.50 week. Phone Metro. 5723.

UNUSUAL—Charmingly furnished rooms and suites in exclusive, clean, quiet, converted house; fireplace, janitor. 1626 17th.

VERMONT AVE., 1320—Comfortable rooms, twin beds; private lavatory; also single; large closets; steam heat, phone, parlor.

VERMONT AVE., 1328—Large and single rooms; walking distance govt. depts.; parlor and phone.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Two rooms on second floor with bath, between car lines; desirable location; maid service; men preferred; terms reasonable.

2D ST. NE., 327—The Worchester, Apt. 9. Light, quiet; all modern improvements; suitable for gentlemen; near Union Station.

515 F ST. NW.—Light housekeeping rooms, continuous running hot water, bath, quiet home, $5 weekly.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Rooms, large and small; clean, comfortable beds; reasonable rates; men only.

13TH ST. NW., 1112—Neat, comfortable rooms; single and double; desirable residential section; $3.50 week up.

1315 FAIRMONT — Large front room, southern exposure; twin beds; also single. Continuous hot water; 4 baths.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, with single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water.

18TH ST., 3102—(Mt. Pleasant) Attractive large front room, next bath; all conveniences; private home. Col. 0856.

18TH ST., 1208—Nicely furnished front room and bath; downtown location, Conn. ave., M st.; $25 per month; also double room, $5 per week per person.

1867 KALORAMA RD.—Colonial mansion; attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

We Locate You Without Charge.
Furnished rooms, apts., houses; all sections
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU,
1427 Eye st. nw., Room 302. Dist. 7885.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

FLAT—Will be vacant Nov. 1; 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity; inclosed porch; yard. Call linc. 9633-W.

MORSE ST. NE., 1265—Five rooms and bath; 2d floor; newly papered and painted; electricity; front and rear porches and yard; convenient to schools and transportation; $30 monthly. Phone Georgia 1370.

NEAR East Capitol; 2 and 3 rooms; l. h. k.; heat, gas, electricity included, $30 and $40. Call after 5. 109 4th ne.

T ST. NE., 2—2 rooms, suitable for doctor or dentist, or light housekeeping; rent reasonable; telephone Potomac 3082-J.

TWO or three large rooms, Southern exposure, comfortable, unfurnished or partly furnished; reasonable. 907 Va. ave. sw.

12TH ST. NW., 914—Suitable for light housekeeping; no objection to children; near school; will furnish if desired; reasonable.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

GENTLEMAN wishes furnished room, private bath; northwest; quiet essential; no attention unless state price. Box 136, Washington Post.

SUNNY parlor-floor room, N.W. section; refined surroundings. Box 139, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

OFFICE SPACE will be shared with congenial party at very reasonable rental; plenty of light; good heat; will share window display, 2d floor, 1206 18th st. nw. North 3278.

STORES—For rent, 1744 Columbia rd., $100 month; also new uptown business center, $55 month; also 14th st., near Monroe, rooming house and store combined, $90 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4571.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

ONE BLOCK west of Conn. ave., just off Macomb st.; 3314 Ross pl.—Fully detached six-room home; tiled bath with shower, open fireplace, maid's room, porch, beautiful yard, detached garage; $150 month, completely furnished, including linen and silver. Phone Cleveland 4288.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Attractive house; beautifully furnished; lovely garden. Phone West 2416.

Exclusive Mass. Park Home
Richly furnished. Near Secretary of State. $300 a month. Phone Adams 2291.
3109 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

BEST location in Petworth, just 1 block from St. Gabriel's Church; corner detached home, 6 rooms, modern, fireplace in living room; $62.50 mo. Adams 0743.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—Real home, 9 rooms, garage, $80; key at 55 Bryant st. Phone Silver Spring 320-M.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—11 rooms, 2 baths, all modern improvements; detached corner home; owner wishes to reserve 2 rooms and bath for own use. Suitable for woman's club; private family considered. Price reasonable. 2725 13th st. nw.

GOOD NORTHWEST—9 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, perfect repair, can be used for light business; unusually low rental. Miller, 1748 M st. nw. North 2602.

OVERLOOKINK Rock Creek Park, 1712 Hobart st.; excellent 6-room home and garage; open Sunday afternoon; shown by appointment. Mr. Middleton, Natl. 9220.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 725—Very desirable house; 6 rooms, bath; all modern; large yard; garage. Adams 2419.

8812 COLESVILLE PIKE—Attractive 7-room house; all mod.; conveniently located; reas.; phone Silver Spring 143-R.

VERY DESIRABLE, large, 6-room house, sleeping porch; hot-water heat; garage; large yard; newly redecorated; convenient to stores, school and bus; $75 rent. Phone Col. 1556-M.
SEE 3533 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.

CHEVY CHASE.

Attractive brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths	$80.00
Desirable frame, 8 rooms and bath	80.00
Wisconsin ave., 7 rooms and bath	55.00

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO., INC.,
3924 Windom place. Cleveland 2749.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
1012 B ST. N.E.—$45.00.
This home contains 6 large rooms and bath, h.-w.h., and electricity.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. Dist. 9080.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
UNUSUALLY LOW RENT
512 11th ST. S.E.—$55.
This conveniently located home contains six large, bright rooms and bath, hot-water heat and electricity. Garage.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. Dist. 9080.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
NR. 14th AND PARK RD.
1418 PARKWOOD PL. NW.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
Beautiful new home just north of 14th and Park rd. nw., containing 7 large rooms (3 bedrooms), tiled bath and lavatory and glassed-in sleeping porch, 2-car built-in garage, large front porch, hardwood floors, hot-water heat and electricity; $95.
CAFRITZ.
1404 K St. Dist. 9080.

CHEVY CHASE
NEW DETACHED HOME
4611 NORWOOD DRIVE—$100.
This comfortable home, overlooking Chevy Chase golf course, one square south of Bradley lane at Wisconsin ave., contains reception hall, large, bright living room with fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, extra tile lavatory on bedroom floor, front porch which is screened, large front and rear yards, garage.
CAFRITZ.
1404 K ST. Dist. 9080.

Real Estate for Rent

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

ATTENTION, DENTISTS.
3 rooms and bath; occupied by dentist for the past 10 years; splendid opportunity. Apply Fealy's Pharmacy, 1101 Pa. ave. se.

The Wilkins Building
(Himes Properties)
1512-1514 H Street N.W.
LOCATED in financial district across the street from Veterans' Bureau, near U. S. Treasury Department, White House and U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 4 blocks from new Department of Commerce Building, in which, among other branches of Government, the PATENT OFFICE will be housed.
All Rooms Are Large With High Ceilings
Rent Includes:
24-Hour Elevator Service, Heat, Light, Ice Water, Cleaning of Rooms and Hot and Cold Running Water in Every Room.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
1321 Conn. Ave.
Phone Decatur 3600

Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers

Real Estate for Rent

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

OFFICES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:

Albee Bldg., 15th and G Sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

District Nat'l Bank Bldg., 1406 G St. N.W.

In heart of business section. Single rooms and suites, $15.50 up. Excellent location for insurance business or business school.
See Supt. on Premises, or
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY,
Successors to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Company, Inc.
1418 Eye. Nat'l 5904

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—For rent. Nearby Virginia and Maryland; $40 to $85 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4571.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent: 2d-floor residence; equipped for housekeeping; 5 rooms, bath; $50 month. Also detached corner, Spanish type; large verandas; 6 rooms, bath; garage; $85 month. 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick; suitable for 2 families or rooming house, where quiet is needed; $100 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dist. 5231; evening, Cleve. 4571.

KENSINGTON—Centrally located; convenient: 11 rooms, 2 baths; handsomely furnished; city water; $125 month. Kensington 209.

BEAUTIFUL KENSINGTON.
Attractive bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, modern; conveniently located. Phone Mr. Grayson, Adams 1017 or Decatur 1120.

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND.
New University Apartments; electric refrigeration; modern building. Five rooms; bath, with shower, $65. Garage available $5 mo. Phone owner, Berwyn 259 or 118.

Wanted to Rent 147

BACHELOR'S APARTMENT
Stable, Studio or Colonial
Georgetown or Conn. Ave. Section

Two to four rooms. Must have fireplace and private bath. The older or more unusual the premises the better. Advertiser willing to spend some money in decoration, etc. $35 to $75 the month. Box 117, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Furnished 152

BARGAIN—For sale or rent; furnished or unfurnished; owner must sacrifice; 403 Webster st. nw.; newly papered and painted.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

IDEAL rest home, located in quiet section of Takoma Park. Modern 10 rooms, large porches, spacious grounds, fruits, flowers; sacrificed. Phone Shep. 2690

MOST DESIRABLE Northwest section; modern brick home; 8 rooms; well planned; rented; near school and car line; no agents. Phone Adams 0718.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 506—Near Soldiers' Home; semidetached brick; 6 rooms, modern; perfect condtion; garage; bargain for quick sale. Kensington 81-W.

REAL BARGAIN—K st. ne. Beautiful 7-room, colonial-porch brick home; double rear porches; hot-water heat, electricity; good lot; price, $7,000; easy terms. Call 655 K st. ne., or Linc. 8183.

WOODRIDGE—Attractive brick veneer home, 8 rooms, modern, fireplace, hardwood floors, heated sleeping porch (10x32 ft.); lot 65x100; 3-car garage; owner's home; bargain, $14,500. No. 8349.

MARIETTA PARK.
5801 5th St. NW.
Fine corner brick home; cost price $13,950; practically new; 8 rooms, bath; modern; deep lot; built-in garage; one trust. Owner, compelled to sell, offers substantial reduction. Georgia 0064.

1316 FLORAL ST. NW.
Near Alaska ave., modern home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, well planned and comfortably arranged; built-in garage; 60-foot lot. Ga. 1275.

SOME BARGAIN
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Eight rooms, hollow tile, pebble dashed, on lot 60x125, all modern improvements, excellent condition; shade, shrubbery, 2-car garage, choice location. Only $11,850. Inspect today. Call owner, Cleveland 0507.

ON K STREET N.E.
Near 4th st. Pressed brick, 7 rooms and bath, attic, front and rear porches, hot-water heat, gas and electricity, cellar. Laundry tubs and servants' toilet. Big bargain! Ack quick! Easy terms. C. F. Waring, 1416 F st. nw. National 9172.

1342 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Attractive home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, strictly modern, excellent condition, large lot, double garage, a rare bargain. Owner will consider rental $125 month. Inspection invited. Owner at 1341 Gallatin. Phone Columbia 6831-J.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Transferred to Atlanta. Offering my home for immediate sale at great sacrifice; Northwest section; six-room frame on a large corner lot; has slate roof, two large porches, one inclosed for sleeping porch; oil burner, hot-water heat, best screens, metal weather stripping. Is beautifully decorated and landscaped; substantially modern; worth $3,000 more than asking price, which is $9,500. Terms to good party. Address Box 142, Washington Post.

Rock Creek Park Estates
Beautiful Colonial home on Tilden St., facing the Park, surrounded by spacious shaded lawn. Contains six bedrooms, large reception hall, dining room, living room, four baths, porches, garage and servant's apartment. Apply owner, 2600 Tilden St. Clev. 0593.

COLORED DOWNTOWN BARGAINS
Easy Terms—Small Down Payment.
DESIRABLE NORTHWEST SECTION.
$7,950—10 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, 2-car garage. Located just off Iowa Circle.
$7,850—8 rooms and bath (4 large bedrooms), hot-water heat, electricity; facing Business High School at 7th and R. I. ave.
Phone North 3350 Sunday and eves. or National 4122 week days.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO., 1427 EYE NW.

NORTHWEST BARGAIN
$8,950
Natural Wood Trim
BRAND-NEW ALL-BRICK RESIDENCE far above the average in construction, containing 6 rooms and exquisite bath complete with shower, 3 cheerful bedrooms, and large sleeping porch; fully equipped kitchen, including pantry and General Electric refrigeration and Quality range; also a real breakfast room, built-in garage, concrete front porch with iron railings. Terms, $1,000 cash; balance easy. Five sold last week. Call Adams 6836 to inspect at once.

Shepherd Park Section
7516 14th Street N.W.
An Unexcelled Value
JUST THINK! Large detached residence with spacious rooms, including living room having attractive fireplace with built-in bookcases and other desirable features. Two tiled baths, several large cedar closets, hardwood floors throughout, built-in garage.
This house is complete in every detail and will satisfy the most discriminating home-seeker.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th ST. N.W. Natl. 0036.

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS
NEAR ST. ALBANS CATHEDRAL AND THE MODERN WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS
Distinctive in design and construction. A detached residence at 3842 Cathedral Avenue containing 10 large rooms, 3 baths, built-in garage for 2 cars.
This is a thoroughly modern residence that should be highly desirable for a physician's home and office, or for any one desiring a conveniently located "in town" residence. The reduced price makes this an unusual opportunity.
Don't Delay—Inspect Today!
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th ST. N.W. Natl. 0036.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

PRICE, $6,250
NORTHEAST.
7th st. near Md. ave.—A three-story, bay-window brick dwelling containing 9 large rooms and bath; recently redecorated and put in the best condition. This property is situated in a good section of the Northeast and can be sold on exceptionally low terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors

1830 North Capitol St.
Newly Decorated, 6 Rooms and Bath; Electric Lights. Conveniently Located.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
The Price Is Right, With Terms to Suit You.
W. C. WILEY
NATIONAL 9111, or GEORGIA 4003

Exchange—Real Estate 154

EXCHANGE modern se. home, Kentucky ave., for house in Woodridge, Cottage City or Randle Highlands; also modern ne. home for house on Bladensburg rd. Phone Lincoln 8183.

NEARBY FARM—200-acre farm, also 6-room furnished cottage, all modern, on Lake Geneva, Florida, clear, worth $10,000 each, for Washington property.

Lots and Acreage—For Sale 155

OVER 1-3 acre, highest, finest building site Cleveland Park, overlooking Rock Creek Park and Bureau of Standards; 16 large oak trees, many smaller ones; lots of dogwood; only $10,000. Mrs. Amos A. Fries, 3305 Woodley rd. Cleveland 1940.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS—See us for building sites in exclusive sections; lots available for modest homes also. Buy where values are found and while prices are low.
W. S. HOGE, JR.
Shoreham Bldg. District 6563.

Suburban for Sale 156

TEA HOUSE SITE
Good for tea house, tourist camp, gas station or any kind of roadside business. On main highway, close to Washington. Good house and 3 acres, orchard, shade and shrubbery; $1,000 cash; balance monthly. This is a fine location for business.

10-ACRE POULTRY,
Fruit and truck farm for sale or rent on easy terms. 8-room house, outbuildings; electricity. Close to car and bus.

$100 Cash—$35 Per Month.
5-room and bath tile bungalow; sleeping porch and garage; a. m. i.; in Falls Church, 1 block from electric station. A real bargain on rental basis.
F. W. HILBERT
PHONE FALLS CHURCH 308.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

SALE FARMS, VA
51-Acre Farm.
Pleasantly located on Catharpin road; corn, grain, tobacco, vegetables. Estimated 300 ties and 200 cords wood. Excellent nearly new 6-room house, on elevation in grove trees. Good barn, 30x45, 2 poultry houses. Aged owner's low price, $2,000, less than half cash. L. P. Simonson, Bonded Strout Agent, Rm. 17, Law Bldg., Fredericksburg, Va.

Productive 70-Acre Farm.
Attractive home, well located, creek pasture, home use wood. Fruit orchard, 260 trees. Good 2-story, 8-room house, basement barn, 40x60, poultry house. Feeble owner's low price $5,500, $3,000 cash. If taken soon pr. horses, cow, hens, tools and crops included. E. C. Brumback, Bonded Strout Agent, Middletown, Va.

SALE FARMS
47-Acre Fruit-Poultry Farm.
675 fruit trees, warm southern slope, orchard just coming into money; stream-watered pasture, woodlot; 25 acres fertile fields, pleasant 2-story stone house. (Picture pg. 82, Strout's Catalog); good barn with spring water, poultry house, garage; only 1¼ miles village, convenient city markets, Adams Co. An easily handled money-making property; only $3,100 and for quick sale owner includes team, hogs, poultry, equipment, fodder, corn, potatoes, hay, apples, firewood; part cash. Write today for free catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

POULTRY FARM
12 miles from Washington. Over 400 hens. Good 7-room house, a. m. i., frigidaire, electric range; completely furnished and equipped. Lots of fruit. Bring your suitcase and $2,000 for cash payment and take possession of a paying poultry business. Balance monthly payments.

BEST FARM BUY
Close to Washington. 142 acres; good 8-room house, poultry house, orchard, 2 good streams of water, spring and well; $1,000 cash, balance easy. 100 acres clear, balance in timber. If you want a bargain in a farm look this one over.
F. W. HILBERT
PHONE FALLS CHURCH 308.

Out-of-Town Property 159

LAND participations $10, benefits of a country club without great expense. Particulars from P. O. Box 251, Baltimore, Md.

Charlottesville, Va.
10-room house in best residential section, close to the University of Virginia, on large corner lot. Price $13,000.
L. S. SCOTT CORP.
Box 376. Charlottesville, Va.

Shore Property for Sale 161

AN EXCELLENT investment; plot of 10 lots; located in water-front section; reached by one of the new boulevards; convenient location; easily accessible, and rising rapidly in value; this plot is high, sightly and exceptionally well located; will stand closest investigation; will accept $100 for the entire plot if sold at once; might divide or consider terms. Telephone Lark, National 4596.

BAY RIDGE
On Chesapeake Bay
October on the bay is delightful. Drive down over the week-end and spend an enjoyable day. A beautiful drive to a beautiful place. We are just completing a new sample home; 5 large rooms; open fireplace; 4 porches. Lavatory and toilet off each bedroom. Lot 50x300. Price according to interior finish. Wonderful location, overlooking bay. Price low and easy terms. A few other bargains at winter prices.
PETER J. HAGAN
219 BOND BLDG. NA. 9657.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

CHAPIN ST. NW.—1407. Entire 1st floor; 2 redecorated rooms, private bath; continuous hot water, electricity, gas, phone; $42.50; near park, cars. Wis. 4253.

COMPLETELY furnished kitchen, dinette, and 1 or 2 rooms in an apartment, 1405 Girard st. nw., Apt. 17.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 17—Completely, comfortably furnished corner apt., 5 rooms, bath, southern exposure, elevator service, $130 month.

H ST. N.W., 2120—2 rooms, bath, complete for housekeeping; hot-water heat, gas, electricity furnished; Victrola and player piano; near G. W. U. Ideal apt. for students. Call between 3 and 6 p. m. or call Clev. 2521 for appointment.

MASS. AVE.—Nicely furnished apt.; southwest exposure; overlooking Rock Creek; large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen; glassed-in porch and garage. Phone Potomac 5249.

NEW JERSEY AVE., SE., 438—Completely furnished apt., including light and gas; 3 rooms, bath; 2 beds; $45

NORTHUMBERLAND—6-room apt.; wide center hall; 6th floor; 3 exposures; beautifully furnished; long lease. North 9881.

ONE YEAR or longer, remarkably pleasing home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, outlook upon beautiful Wardman Park grounds, decidedly lovely old furniture, 3 exposures; best references required. 2401 Calvert st. (no telephone information), 3 to 5.

F ST. NW., 2124—Two ladies would like a third employed refined lady to share comfortable apt.; reasonable. North 6718, after 4 p. m.

WARDMAN PARK Annex, 2401 Calvert st., Apt. 200; lovely apartment; 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor. Col. 2514.

1009 9TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; all furnished; electricity and gas; $40 month.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; southwest exposure; $70, including Frigidaire.

1314 14TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $59.50 to $65. Resident manager, Apt. 1.

THE DAHLIA
7019 Georgia Ave. NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, Kelvinator, $77.50 to $82.50.
See Resident Manager.

THE ALROY
1615 Kenyon St. NW.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences, such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed, $60.50 to $72.50.
See Resident Manager.

THE COLORADO
1352 Longfellow St. NW.
Well-Managed and Homelike Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, $49.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, $53.00
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE
405 Tenth St. NE.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50 to $55.00.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

DOWNTOWN
On L St. Between 14th and 16th Sts.
2 rooms and bath, $45.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. National 2040

3026 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking Cathedral Grounds.
2 rms., kitch. and bath, $42.50.
3 rms., kitch. and bath, $60.50.
4 rms., kitch. and bath, $65.50.
Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100

WAKEFIELD HALL
Pot. 5524. 2101 N. H. Ave.

THE ST. NICHOLAS
2230 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
An apartment consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, $125 mo. Will be redecorated to suit tenant—this is the last available apt.
SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
One 1-room and bath.
One 1-room, kitchen, bath.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Ideal location.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

1429 COLUMBIA RD.
STOP THAT APARTMENT HUNT!
See these. You'll save time and money. Big rooms. Condition like new. Large porcelain "Electrolux" refrigerators.
Corner apt., 2 rms., kit. & b. $52.50
Front apt., 4 rms., kit. & b. $67.50
RESIDENT MANAGER.

MAY OUR AUTO CALL TO SHOW YOU OUR APARTMENTS?
Large, cool, outside rooms, redecorated; General Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service; convenient location; low rents.
THE ALBEMARLE
1700 T St. N.W.
Phone 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., West 2044.
After 6 P. M., Cleveland 5457.

1483 Newton St. NW.
General Electric Refrigerator.
4 rooms and bath, porch $45.00
3153 Mt. Pleasant St. NW.
5 rooms and bath, front $60.00
1915 14th St. NW.
5 rooms and bath, elevator $45.00
1311 11th St. NW.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath $35.00
(Heat and electricity furnished.)
3113 Georgia Ave. NW.
3 rooms and bath, arcola heater $32.50
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

$40—1466 COL. ROAD
One room, kitchen, Murphy bed, tiled bath, Frigidaire, bright and attractive. Resident manager.

14th St. & Park Rd. Section
3519 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration, $50.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
ADAMS 4681-J.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE
NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

1207 PARK RD.
Desirably arranged, conveniently located. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $52.50. Will decorate to suit tenant.
B. E. MATHEWS, Nat. 3853, Adams 2853.

807 Mt. Vernon Place
CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Four rooms and bath, sleeping porch, $40. Heated, continuous hot water.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1407 N. Y. Ave. National 1166.

1858 COLUMBIA RD.
6 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen, porch ..$107.50
1 room and bath 30.00
Electric refrigeration. See janitor.

THE WYOMING,
2022 COL. RD., AT CONN. AVE.
4, 5 and 7 room apts.; also 2 and 3 rooms, nonhousekeeping; 4 rooms, attractively furnished. References required. Cafe in building.

DONTOWN LOCATION, 1117 Vt. ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $45.00.
Resident Manager on Premises.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 "K" st. nw. National 0475.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 Calvert st.
Reasonable Rent.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

KENWOOD.
1450 Irving St. NW.
Excellent 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $53 and $65.
Central Mt. Pleasant. Free refrigeration, also auto parking space in rear. See manager, apt. 32. Phone Col. 4121.

ATTRACTIVE apartment in Tilden Gardens to lease Nov. 1 to Apr. 1. Reception hall, living room, bedroom, bath with shower, kitchen, large dinette. $75 month. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden st., corner Conn. ave.

BEVERLY COURT—Columbia rd. Private, unfurnished room; for lady; share attractive apt. with 2 business women; housekeeping privileges. Col. 0468.

DELIGHTFUL new apartment; living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath with shower; spacious rooms, ample closet space; excellent location with view of beautiful gardens; splendid cafe, garage and other conveniences in building; $130. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, Tilden Gardens, 3000 Tilden st., corner Conn. ave.

FRONT APT.—1445 Park rd. 3 rooms, reception hall, large dressing room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Adams 3451.

IN TILDEN GARDENS—Charming new apartment for rent; three exposures; two bedrooms, two baths, entrance foyer, living room, sunroom, dining room and kitchen; large, well-proportioned rooms; every modern appointment and convenience, including splendid cafe, garage, &c., in building; excellent location; $150. Apply resident manager, Mr. King, 3000 Tilden st., corner Conn. ave.

NEW APT. BLDG.—918 18th st. nw. Living room, bedroom, large kitchen, dinette; shower bath; free Frigidaire; a bargain at $64.50; 1 room and shower bath at $37.50; only 2 left. See Resident Manager or call District 0392.

O ST. NW., 3038—First-floor two-family apt.; 5 rooms, bath, electricity; $40. Phone owner, No. 10080.

THE ROCKINGHAM (1317 Rhode Island Ave. NW.)—Convenient to 14th st. car line; very reasonable rental; large rooms, all light and outside; elevator service; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $67.50; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70; electric refrigeration included. Resident manager. Open for inspection. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw. Decatur 3600.

THE SEVILLE—2129 18th st. nw. Apts. of 2 bedrooms, living rooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; for $55 and $57.50, including Frigidaire. See janitor. W. W. Drury, 813 15th st. nw.; Natl. 8242.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; southeast exposure; $62.50, including Frigidaire.

Park Tower
2440 16th St.
Overlooking Meridian Park. The outstanding apartment location. Featuring full service and equipped with every convenience for home comfort. Offering reasonably priced units of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Lighted for evening inspection.
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs Inc.
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
A distinctive apartment building in an exclusive section. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration, cafe in building.
Desirable apartments of 2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch.
MANAGER ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500

2800 Ontario Rd. N.W.
Corner Lanier Place, near park—Just 2 blocks from the intersection of 18th St. and Columbia road.
The Luxury of a Town House
—minus its incident expense, care and obligations, is offered exacting families in these
Unusual Apartments
of five rooms and bath to six rooms and two baths. Equipped with electric refrigeration and radio connections; 24-hour service.
BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. NW. or 1401 Fairmont St. NW.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern, new fireproof building, overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, dinette $57.50
All apartments in excellent condition; open and lighted evenings. Resident Manager, Apt. 105.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath .. $50.00
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.

228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
Near Lincoln Park.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 5.

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath $39.50
4 rooms and bath, rec. hall .. $49.50
Near New McKinley High School.

115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
4 rooms and bath 45.00
One Block from House Office Bldg
Resident Manager.

FLATS.
317 KENTUCKY AVE. SE.
Apt. 2, 4 rms., bath, porch .. $37.50
Modern building—Concrete and steel porches.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Met. 3011

The Mozart
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
Corner Mozart place; apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porches; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Ritz
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 block west of 16th st.; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, breakfast rooms; $65 to $85; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

2807 Conn. Avenue
Between Woodley road and Cathedral ave. Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $47.50 and $70.00; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

The Ellwood
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $37.50 to $62.50; resident manager, North 8692.

Chateau Thierry
S St. at 20th
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porches; resident manager.

The Guthridge
2115 F St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator and switchboard service.

1616 P St. N.W.
New apts. available; living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; $65; electric refrigeration; porches.

219 H St. N.W.
Newly redecorated apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.50 to $40. Resident manager.

1721 21st St. N.W.
Short block west of Conn. ave., between R and S sts.; redecorated apts of 1 and 2 rooms and bath; $30 and $40; resident manager.

2827 and 2829 28th St. N.W. Near Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $53. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2500 K St. N.W.
Apts. newly redecorated; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $60; resident manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15TH ST. District 6830.

1800 Eye St.
Central downtown location convenient for Government employes. Housekeeping and bachelor apartments; two rooms and bath, $60; two rooms kitchen and bath, $80, three rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; gas and electricity included. Circulating ice water in every apartment. Resident manager.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

THE SAVOY
2804 14th Street N. W.
See These Apartments TODAY!
MORE ROOM—LESS MONEY
5 Large Rooms Hall and Bath
Attractive Lobby
24-Hour Elevator Service
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P.M.
See Resident Manager

LARGE SUITES
Available in four of the Capital's most distinguished buildings.

2101 Conn. Ave.
Seven and nine rooms three baths and inclosed porch. Servants' rooms and bath Three exposures Unusual facilities and service. Manager on premises.

1302 18th St.
Five and seven rooms 2 baths, reception hall and servants' rooms and bath Very convenient downtown location, one square south of Dupont circle

2029 Conn. Ave.
Five master's bedrooms four baths, living rooms drawing room, dining room, kitchen and servants' room and bath Resident manager on premises.

1509 16th St.
Each floor a separate apartment. Eleven rooms foyer, 2 baths, maid's room and bath.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWERS.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
Some with Porches.
A Few Furnished Apartments.
Refrigeration on House Current
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $60.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Furnished if Desired.
Elevator—Manager on Premises

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $120.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th ST. N.W.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

2530 QUE ST. N.W.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50
Refrigeration to Be Installed.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath
$60.00 to $65.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $65.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room and Bath, $27.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.00.
Refrigeration on House Current

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. N.W.
1 Room and Bath, $28.50.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

1619 30th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 MASS. AVE. N.W.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.
4 Rooms and Bath, $65.00.
Doctor's Suite, 2 Rooms, Bath $50

THE RAMONA.
676 4th ST. N.E.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

THE POWERS.
1417 MASS. AVE. S.E.
4 Rooms and Bath $40.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Porch.
Furnished if Desired, $45.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K ST. NA. 2345

TODAY'S BEST OFFERINGS

THE ALTON
1445 Park Rd. N.W.
3 rooms, large reception hall, large kitchen and bath; also large dressing room, front apt. $79.50, south exposure Res. Mgr., Apt. 202, or call Ad. 3451.

THE BOND
1230 N. H. Ave.
Near Dupont Circle
1 room, reception hall and bath $35.00. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $45.00. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall, $59.50 to $65.00. Refrigeration and elevator Resident manager. Pot. 2358.

THE PARKWELL
Near 14th and Park Road
3500 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and dinette, $57.50 to $63.50.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 103, or call Adams 9526.

2301 Conn. Ave.
Exclusive residential section, near Connecticut Avenue Bridge. Large light suites. Five rooms, two baths, $140 Large corner apartment, six rooms, two baths, $165 French balcony porches Electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.
THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
5 rooms and bath
Newly decorated
$63—$65.50—$68
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager, Apt. 10
THE HAWARDEN
Potomac 0341
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

The Iroquois
1410 M St.
Downtown near Thomas Circle. Modern fireproof building. Walking distance of business section Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $58; five rooms and bath, $78. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100

1726 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A Building in Keeping With This Exclusive Section.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, garage, $200.
ONLY ONE AVAILABLE.

1870 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Corner of 19th Street
One of Washington's Most Exclusive Residences
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Electric Refrigeration
APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
Consisting of
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $125
7 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, porch, $160 to $175.

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.
19th and Kalorama Road., Off Columbia Road)
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Inclosed or Open Porches
Cafe on Premises
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room
AVAILABLE:
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath .. $62.50
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch 75.00
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath and porch 90.00
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 10 P. M.
Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. Nat. 1652

Values...

MARCHETA APTS.
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Desirable apartments of one and two room suites, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. All-night elevator and telephone service.
$42.50 to $60.00

THE CEDRIC
14TH AND UPSHUR STS. NW.
Apartments consisting of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, tiled bath with shower, Frigidaire on house current. New grade school, large playground across the street. Garage in building.
$57.50

THE TIVOLI
3237 HIATT PLACE NW.
Newly decorated apartments consisting of one room, kitchen, and bath. Equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences.
$35.00 to $39.50

Apply to
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
National 8080.
OR
RESIDENT MANAGERS ON PREMISES.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Near to school and car lines; 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $100.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Roomy apartment; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Corner 19th st., near Conn. ave. 1 room, kitchen, bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration optional; $43 to $68.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment, $65 up.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Front apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; only one available, $81.50.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 to $55.

1609 31st ST. N.W.
Detached building, attractive yard; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; free electrical refrigeration, $60.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; $59.50. Garage, $6.

1349 R ST. N.W.
Corner 14th st.; 5 rooms, bath; $50.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to grade, junior high and high schools; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $38.50 to $52. Resident manager.

1133 14th ST. N.W.
Near Thomas Circle; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35 and $50.

1412 15th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low-priced downtown apartments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 up. Resident manager, Apt. 1.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $30.

330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th St.; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; resident manager; $49.50 to $62.50.

1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached buildings; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $55.50 to $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room and bath, $27.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; electric refrigeration; $47.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Realtors National 9300

Clifton Manor
2514 14th St.
Practically new building Very convenient to downtown section. One room, kitchen and bath, $40. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 and $65. Furnished apartments available. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. National 8100.

Nineteen Twenty-One Kalorama Road
Service and location are features of this new building. Reasonably priced units of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths. Electrical refrigeration, elevators and the new secretarial telephone service. Lighted for evening inspection.
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K Steet. NA. 2345

The Bristol
1833 S St. N.W.
(Fireproof)
Choice, High-Grade Apartment for Colored of the Better Class
Three and four rooms, reception hall and bath. Corner, front and outside apartments, suitable for
Business and Professional Men and Women
Electric Refrigeration
On House Current
Ideal Northwest Section. Convenient to Bus and Car Lines.
Apply Janitor

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
4 rooms, rec. hall, bath $5.00

BRIARLEY HALL
1740 K St. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath $52.50

STANTON MANOR
644 Mass. Ave. N.E.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
4 rooms, rec. hall, dining alc., bath, $69.50.
Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. Nat. 1652

1016 16th St.
Central downtown location, convenient to business section. Attractive, modern building. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; 4 rooms and bath, $80; 3 rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, $100; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $135; 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Elevator service.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth St. National 8100

THE WARD
307 S STREET NE.
NEAR NEW TECH HIGH SCHOOL.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $45.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ON HOUSE CURRENT.

2129 G ST. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE OF GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS AND SHOPPING DISTRICT.
4 rooms and bath $55.00

1107 11TH ST. N.W.
5-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
1 room and bath, Murphy bed $32.50
1 room, din. alc., kitchen, bath, Murphy bed .... $37.50 to $42.50

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500.

2151 California St.
5 Attractive Rooms and Bath
$75
Free Refrigeration
Newly Decorated
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015

Quiet Neighborhood

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
1 Block from Dupont Circle.
Apt. 22; 2 rooms, bath, $32.50
Apt. 45; 2 rooms, bath, $35.00

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 201; 5 rooms, bath.
Refrigeration.

THE HOME
7th and K Streets N.W.
Apt. 5; 5 rooms and bath, $65.00.
FRIGIDAIRE.

3118 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $55.00.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
Nat'l. 4815

221 F ST. N.W.
Exceptionally good location, near Postoffice, Government Printing Office and Capitol.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $42.50 and $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 Squares Harvard St. Entrance to Zoo.
2 Squares North of Quarry rd. from 16th and Columbia rd.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Some corner apartments.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager. Adams 1563.

THE KALORAMA
1816 KALORAMA RD.
Bungalow apartments, 7 rms., 2 baths.
Screened-in sleeping porch.
Frigidaire on House Current.
$90.

2535 13TH ST. N.W.
Half Block from Central High School
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apartment $52.50.
4 rooms and bath, $60.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
Resident Manager.

THE IRWIN
1321 FAIRMONT ST.
Close to Central High School, Arcade Market, Theaters, &c.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, Pullman set and Frigidaire.

BACHELOR APARTMENT
One room and bath.

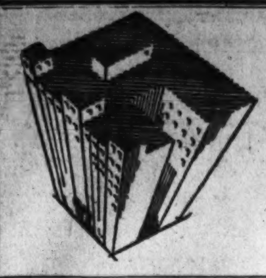
THE ROCKLEDGE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
All outside rooms. In excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Reasonable Rentals.
Frigidaire on House Current.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
Two Squares North of Million Dollar Bridge.
2900 CONNECTICUT AVE.
An opportunity to obtain a 2 or 3 room, kitchen and bath apartment; full-size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; will furnish apartments if desired. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals. Resident Manager.

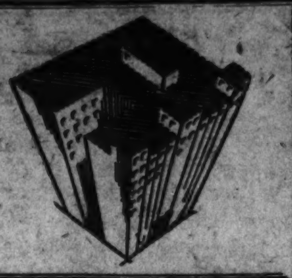
THE MONTEREY
CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST.
Corner Building in Cleveland Park Section.
All apartments newly renovated. Two rooms, kitchen and bath apartments with porches.
Elevator.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager on Premises.

H. G. Smithy Company
Successors to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Company, Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904



Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Homeseekers



SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF WHERE TO LIVE—

MODERATE RENTALS

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Corner Lanier Place, near park—just 2 blocks from the intersection of 18th St. and Columbia Road.
THE LUXURY OF A TOWN HOUSE
—minus its incident expense, care and obligations, is offered exacting families in these
UNUSUAL APARTMENTS
of 5 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with electric refrigeration and radio connections; 24-hour service.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT THE CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Wonderful location with beautiful surroundings. 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $60.00 and $70.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location; 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $52.50 to $135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms and bath, $60 to $75, some furnished. Electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 6 rooms and bath, $55 to $115. Most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location; 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $70.00 to $100. Electric refrigeration; servant's room in house available, at $10.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge. 4 rooms and 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Very Reasonable Rent.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
Fine Location—Splendid Service.
3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, some have porches, $48 to $78.
Electric Refrigeration.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 5 rooms and bath apartments, $45.00 and $50.00.

LA GRANDE
607 TO 615 4th ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath $60.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; 7 rooms and bath duplex apartment; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 2 rooms and bath, $50.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service
Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 5 rooms and bath, $90 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts.; 3 rooms and bath, $45 to $50.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS. N.W.
In Close Proximity to Capitol.
Most desirable apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.00 to $50.00.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 5 rooms kitchen, bath and porch, $55 to $70

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Wonderful location, 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-816 22d ST. N.W.
Very nice apartment of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.

BLISS PROPERTIES

35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464.

SAVE HALF YOUR RENT

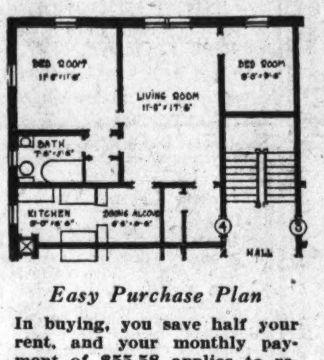
By Purchasing This Delightful Apartment Home.

CORNER APARTMENT

Exclusive Quiet Residential Section

Cleveland Park

You will really appreciate the many advantages of this charming home in a thoroughly modern building, set in spacious grounds. Ample closets, garage space available. Entire building cooperatively owned by very desirable neighbors. Just two short blocks from Connecticut avenue: convenient to churches, schools, shops, bus and street car lines.



Easy Purchase Plan

In buying, you save half your rent, and your monthly payment of $55.58 applies to reduce the balance of the purchase price.

$55.58
PER MONTH

Applies on Purchase Price

Here is a delightful corner apartment home with two pleasant exposures, with two bedrooms, reception hall, living room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen equipped with electric refrigeration. Formerly rented at $85 per month Obtainable now after reasonable first payment, as low as $55.58 monthly, which includes all expenses.

See This Attractive Home Today

Compare the environment, the value, the convenience and the SAVINGS in owning your own apartment home.

For Inspection—Representative will be found at apartment 304, 3022 Porter St. N.W., all day Sunday. Other days, kindly phone our main office for appointment.

M. and R. B. WARREN

Realtors and Builders

3900 Connecticut Ave. Cleveland 7330

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath and porch $72.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $100.00
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $87.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $102.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINDEMERE
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager

THE ASHTON
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
Quiet Neighborhood—Large Rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath $30.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $55.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Road. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $58.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch $75.00
Can Furnish Apartments if Desired

1632 S ST. N.W.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch $70.00

THE WINSTON
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Large rooms, all outside, fine condition
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch .. $65.00

1635 CONN. AVE.
BACHELOR APARTMENTS.
2 rooms and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 65.00

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 70.00
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath .. $59.50 to $67.50
Resident Manager.

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome, Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building.
All outside rooms. Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $40.00

THE ARDEN
1420 R ST. N.W.
Near 14th Street Car Line.
Modern Building.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath & porch 42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath & porch 50.00

CARLISLE COURTS
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD. NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $57.50

THE ROCKINGHAM
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.00.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $45 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors. This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping apartment $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths .... $75.00 to $300.00
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths,
$40.00 to $155.00

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kt. and b. ... $42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kt. and b. ... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $57.50 to $67.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Line. Buses. Uptown Shopping Section.
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen bath and porch, $62

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Road Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath $43
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 53
3 rooms, kit., and bath .... $55 to $75
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

STUDIO APARTMENTS
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
Bedroom, Kitchenette and Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th and L NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
INCLUDED IN RENT IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 Room and Bath, $30.
2 Rooms and Bath, $45.
Resident Manager.

MARNE
2400 13th ST. NW.
(Opposite Central High School.)
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $48.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath 53.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE WALRAFF
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd. Mt. Pleasant St. Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

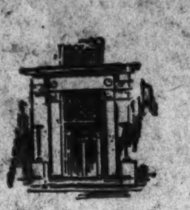
THE PORTSMOUTH
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N. W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large, With High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35 to $87.50.
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $38.50
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath 52.50

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.

1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600



Reasonable Rentals in a Select List of Preferred and Convenient Locations

Somerset House
1801 16th St.
Large corner building in convenient downtown residential section. Two rooms, kitchen, $68 to $88; three rooms, kitchen, bath, $103. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Ambassador
1750 16th St.
Unusually attractive. Best of service and facilities. One room and bath, $32.50 to $35.00; two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $70. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

Wakefield Hall
2101 New Hampshire Ave.
One square off 16th, near Meridian Park. Convenient to 16th St. buses and car line. Attractive suites. One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $47.50, to five rooms and two baths, $117.50. Switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. Two elevators. Resident manager on premises.

2401 Calvert St.
Overlooking Rock Creek Valley, near Conn. Ave. Bridge. Adjacent to Wardman Park grounds. Two rooms and bath, $62.50; two rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00; five rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $140; six rooms, two baths and inclosed porch, $165. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1016 16th St.
On lower 16th St., in one of the city's best residential environments and close to business and financial section. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $75 to $100. Four rooms, kitchen and two baths, $135 to $150. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The St. Mihiel
1712 16th St.
Convenient to downtown section and best transportation facilities. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Maycroft
1474 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, one square from 16th and Columbia road. Five rooms and bath, $95 to $109. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

Beverly Courts
1736 Columbia Rd.
Corner building, convenient to 18th and Columbia road. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 and $85. Five rooms, kitchen and two baths, $130. Switchboard. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

Florence Court West
2205 California
Excellent residential section. Exceptionally high-class building. Elevator service. Five rooms, kitch. and bath, $113. Electric refrigeration.

Capitol Towers
208 Mass. Ave. N.E.
New building. Switchboard, Electric Refrig.; convenient to Postoffice, Printing Office, Library and Capitol. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. Three rooms, kitchen, dinette, balcony porch and bath, $92.50. Resident manager.

The Cleveland
3039 Macomb St.
Quiet, exclusive residential section, of practically all detached homes. Three rooms and bath, $47.50 and $52.50. Electric refrigeration.

The Woodbine
2839 27th St.
Near Connecticut Ave. and Woodley Park section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 to $75. Electric refrigeration.

3026 Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking Cathedral grounds; select location; two rooms, kitcn and bath, $42.50; three rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.50; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.50. Resident manager.

The Westerly
1320 21st St.
Convenient to Government offices. Near car line. Large rooms. Attractive modern building. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $55; four rooms, kitchen and bath, $85. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1425 Chapin
Near 14th street car line and Meridian Park. Three rooms, kitch., bath and heated sun porch, $62.50.

3800 14th St.
Cool, high location. Building set well back from street with grounds and trees in front. Large light rooms. Convenient to car line; three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $73 to $78; five rooms, reception hall, two baths, porch, $103.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Haddon
1930 New Hampshire Ave
Near 16th and You. Modern, well planned apartments. Very reasonable. Four rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath $55 to $60.

The Avalon
2627 Adams Mill Rd.
Convenient location, near Rock Creek Park. Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $68 to $73. Large rooms Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Alwyn
1882 Columbia Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road stores and new school. Three rooms, kitch. and bath, $78 and $83. Kelvinator. Resident manager.

The Pasadena
2633 Adams Mill Rd.
Near 18th and Columbia road Very choice location. Four large rooms, bath and kitch., $65. Electric Refrigeration. Resident manager.

The Iris
1420 Harvard
Excellent Columbia Heights location. Near two car lines. Three rooms, kitch., bath and heated sun porch, $65.

The Goodwin
1417 Park Road
Convenient to 14th and Park road business section. Best transportation facilities. Five rooms and bath, $40 and $60.

The Warrington
1801 Wyoming Ave.
Close to two car lines, stores and new school. Select residential section. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00; five rooms and bath, $65.50 to $78.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

The Drake
2119 H St.
Desirable modern apartments convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. One room, kitchen and bath, $35 to $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

1758 Que St.
Select midtown location. One square from Dupont Circle. Convenient to car lines and 16th St. bus service. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 to $55; four rooms, dinet and bath, $65.

734 Park Rd.
Attractive, modern building. Very reasonable rentals. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $45. Electric refrigeration.

The Fairmont
1340 Fairmont St.
Near Central High School. Convenient to car lines and stores Modern building. Four rooms and bath, $50; four rooms, bath and porch, $55 to $58. Electric refrigeration.

The Comfort
5504 7th St. N.W.
Corner 7th and Kennedy. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $45.00. Convenient to car line.

809 Kennedy St.
On car line. Just east of Georgia Ave.; modern building. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $65. Electric refrigeration.

1914 G St.
Convenient to Government offices and George Washington University. Two rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch, $45 and $52.50.

1414 V
Near two car lines, 16th St. bus service and Meridian Park. Large rooms. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager on premises.

H. L. Rust Company

1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

Established 1889

The Way to Westchester

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue—here Cathedral Avenue also intersects. Continue straight on Cathedral Avenue just two blocks. On the left is Westchester. You may drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the same cross avenues.

New Apartments

FIVE ROOMS TWO BATHS

Available Now

Exclusive

Overlooking beautiful Wesley Heights—each apartment occupies a complete wing and offers three exposures. Superbly quiet and . . . refined.

WESTCHESTER

CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

Westchester Development Corporation . . . . . National 8333 Tower Building

---

La Reine Apt.

5425 Conn. Ave.

Cor. Conn. Ave. and Legation St. N.W.

Apartments for Rent

2 and 3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Reception Halls, Bath.

Price $65.00 up

Southern exposure, free refrigeration, radio outlets, electric laundry facilities, all night elevator service, heated garage.

Resident Manager.

Hedges & Landvoigt

318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th and K Sts. N.W.
District 8332

THE GREYSTONE
815 18TH ST. NW.
3 choice apts. in this attractive building now available.

4701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 apt. of 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath and porch, $100.

M. M. PARKER & CO.
1323 CONN. ACE. NW. Decatur 2861.
Or See Manager on Premises.

THE WOODBINE
2839 27th St. NW.
Select, convenient residential section, off Connecticut ave. 2 rms., kitchen and bath, $50; 3 rms., kitch. and bath, $65 to $75.
Frigidaire.

H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. Natl. 8100

BEACON APARTMENT
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENT

Desirable suites of 1 room and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

Select

your apartment from this list of well supervised groups in desirable locations.

TILDEN HALL—3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Attendant Phone Service—Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...... $80.00 and $85.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

LINCOLN ARMS—5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $50.00 and $55.00

FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $77.00
Also Furnished.

LONDON HALL—1133 13th St. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current
1 room, kitchen and bath .... $45.00 Up
1 room, kitchen and bath (Furnished) .. $55.00 Up
24-Hour Elevator and Attendant Phone Service

WEST VIEW, 2123 EYE ST. N.W.
Resident Manager—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room, kitchen and bath $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $57.50 and $60.00
24-Hour Elevator and Attendant Phone Service.

1422 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $85.00

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .. $67.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

2501 CALVERT STREET N.W.
1 room and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $80.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th and Md. Ave. N.E.
24-Hour Elevator and Attendant Phone Service—Resident Manager
1 room, kitchen and bath .... $40.00 and $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $57.50 Up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $67.50 to $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

Maximum McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

ALL APARTMENTS IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS. AVE. NW.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch .... $62.50 to $67.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall $85.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST. NW.
Apt. 33, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and pantry $63.00
Apt. 22, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath $73.00
Frigidaire Free.
Exceptionally Large Rooms.
Janitor on Premises.

THE VELDA
1216 10TH ST. NW.
A Modern Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove dressing closet and bath $41.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2133 P ST. N.W.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
THIRD FLOOR.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
Completely redecorated.
Open for Inspection.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
SMALL EXCLUSIVE BUILDING.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
Free Frigidaire.
See Janitor on Premises.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath .. 57.50
Frigidaire.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $38.00
3 rooms, kit., bath (front) 50.50
On Two Car Lines.

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall and porch $62.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near Market and 14th St. Car Line.
Janitor on Premises.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS

District 9486 Washington Building

An Apartment Hotel of Distinction

THE FAIRFAX

2100 Massachusetts Avenue

A radical advancement over anything heretofore designed . . . not "just another apartment hotel." It is conducted primarily for those who appreciate fine things and are accustomed to living in such surroundings.

Three, four and five room apartments available for immediate occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished, on moderate weekly, monthly or yearly rentals.

Reservations Are Rapidly Being Made Your Immediate Inspection Is Invited

CHARLES P. GAY, Manager
POTOMAC 4480

Continuous and Complete Hotel Service.
Excellent Cuisine

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

758 Sixth St. S.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

1418 W St. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50, $50.

1809 Belmont Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $47.50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

For Colored

1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Fourth Section Pages
Amusements........2, 3, 4
News of the Clubs......5, 6
Capital Gowns...........5
Amateur Theatricals......6

The Washington Post.

Fourth Section Pages
Art and Artists...........7
Community Centers..........7
Among Musicians..........7
Parent-Teachers 8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930. A

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\$150 to \$200

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Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

YESTERDAY'S SUPER-SPECIALS ARE THE RUN-OF-MINE TODAY!

By NELSON B. BELL

IN company with many others, spanning the North American Continent, this department many months ago propounded the view that the coming of sound and speech to the celluloids, with its consequent reduction of the number of limitations restricting the power of the screen to express itself to more than a single sense, would have a tremendously broadening effect upon the future development of the cinema.

It was a suggestion so axiomatic as to seem a little ridiculous in the making. Yet there were—and still are—those who looked upon the audibility of the silver sheet as a destructive agency aimed at the most precious qualities of pictorial drama rather than as a tonic aid to the realization of the motion picture's highest function—the clearest and most forceful expression possible of any worthy thing it might have to say.

Even a cursory survey of the past three years' developments must convince the most obdurate skeptic that the photoplay has progressed from the field of purely visual action to a considerably higher psychological plane. The subtleties of character and personality may now be expressed otherwise than through the twist of the putty nose and the other grotesqueries of make-up, and may even at times be fully grasped and correspondingly appreciated with the eyes closed.

This assuredly is a vast step forward along the way of a perfected medium. The elements of drama need not now all be reduced to terms of motion and visible agitation. Were this not so, pictures like "Disraeli," "Old English," "Journey's End," "Liliom" and many others that might be mentioned could never have impressed themselves upon public consciousness as they have done.

There has been a great deal more than has met the eye in the success of these productions. Some of it has managed to reach the cultivated intelligence of the thoughtful and discriminating observer by other and more heartening means. I doubt if any of Chaplin's bizarre antics are quite so eloquent as the gentle intonations of an Arliss's voice, or the spacious buffoonery of a Marie Dressler more immediately understandable than Garbo's limpid reading.

The two in combination fall little short of flesh and blood.

* * * *

THE point of all this, however, is not so much to attempt a determination of the comparative advantages of sight and hearing as to make discernible the definite and provable fact that what less than a half-decade ago were the "super-specials" of the industry are now its commonplaces, and that this is so for no other reason than that dialogue and sound have made persistently familiar elements of photodramatic entertainment that in the silent days were so rarely utilized as to be hailed as extraordinary when they did find their way to the films.

I mean those mental, spiritual and psychological qualities that can be expressed by an individual sitting placidly in a chair without action, or even motion, of any kind to heighten the effect upon the mind, the heart or the imagination of the auditor. All this the screen has gained with the coming of sound without having been compelled to give up anything in exchange.

It is because of the completeness of the motion picture's ability to convey its message fully and intelligently in these later days that we have come to take for granted those dramaturgic elements that only a few years ago made the picture that possessed them a "road show."

Except when a subject of heroic proportions presents itself the "road show" is a thing of the past as an inevitable concomitant of every regularly constituted "movie season." The regularly constituted "movie season" nowadays is the one that maintains so high an average level of excellence that only on the rarest occasions can a picture be made to stand out so emphatically above its contemporaries as to justify its removal from the usual channels of release and distribution for specialized exploitation at appreciably increased prices of admission.

It is only necessary to check over the records of the last few years to find that this is true. If any picture other than Griffith's "Lincoln" is presented on a "road show" basis in Washington this year it will be "Hell's Angels"—and that more by reason of extravagant initial cost than conspicuous preeminence of subject matter or treatment.

No matter what the country's economic situation may be, there is no depression in the intrinsic worth of its gelatine entertainment.

* * * *

THE more pretentious of these distinguished run-of-mine productions, that keep the average standard of merit so high that a "road show" picture is almost impossible, are being popped at us, one after another, with such rapidity that it is no light task to keep up with them and give each its proper appraisal. "Journey's End," "Old English," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Romance," "The Big House" and numerous others that would have commanded recognition above the common program run a few short years ago have been here and gone in the natural course of events as they shape themselves in the first-run sector these days. Others of comparable superiority crowd hard on their heels.

As the world premiere of "A Lady's Morals," introducing a new operatic actress to the cameras and microphones in the person of Grace Moore, brilliant soprano, is being celebrated at the Columbia, preparations are being made to observe the first anniversary of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum occupancy of the former B. F. Keith Theater on Fifteenth street by first presentations of "Check and Double Check," the initial venture of the Messrs. Gosden and Correll, otherwise Amos 'n' Andy, in the direction of a medium that is visible as well as audible. Every one knows how they sound, but there is a vast mass curiosity as to how they look—R-K-O believes it vast enough to pack some 300 theaters to the rafters simultaneously, and every advance indication is that their optimism is not without warrant.

There has been speculation in this space before concerning the precise manner in which this film will overcome the obstacles that apparently lie in its path. In another week it will all have been made plain, but in the meantime there remain more than a few unexplained details of production method that many of us would like to know about.

* * * *

FOR instance, what has been the scheme of voice recording? The sound of Amos 'n' Andy is known 'round the world and, to the extent that they have impersonated them in their nightly skits, so is the sound of several other of the characters. How has all this been transferred to the sound track of the film without the introduction of a strange note now and then?

There must be visible figures for all of the familiar characters with whom the Fresh Air Taxicab Company has been involved. As I have surmised on previous occasions, if they do their own talking they will not sound right and if they do not do it, they will not look right. I mean to say that a pantomimist attempting to go through the motions of carrying on an animated conversation although not making an audible sound loses something of that convincing quality of naturalness that lends a scene the substance of reality. Furthermore, if attempt has been made to "dub in" the voices of Amos 'n' Andy to match action performed by other members of the cast, flaws will be perceptible in the synchronization somewhere, sometime, during the unreeling of the footages where this device has been resorted to. If not, it will be the first time on record that some defect has not made itself apparent under these circumstances.

And what about Bill Hay?

Gosden and Correll have consistently refused to work with any other announcer and if any one in the world has become an integral part of their nightly broadcasts, Bill Hay is that one.

No matter how deftly "Check and Double Check" has been executed; no matter how perfectly the identities of the radio personalities have been preserved; no matter how far Madam Queen and Ruby Taylor transcend the mental pictures of them conjured up in the mind's eye of every last mother's son of the Amos 'n' Andy fans, if Bill Hay isn't afforded some opportunity to admonish the customers to "use that stuff twice a day; see your dentist at least twice a year" the picture is going to be one swell bust to a lot of folks!

But I'm not one of them, because I don't listen in—much.

Winnie Lightner in "The Life of the Party"—Earle.

Grace Moore and Reginald Denny in "A Lady's Morals"—Columbia.

Rose Hobart in "A Lady Surrenders" —Rialto.

Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night" —Palace.

Bert Lytell and Dorothy Sebastian in "Brothers"—R. K. O.-Keith's.

Jack Holt in "The Squealer" —Metropolitan.

DIVERSITY IS KEYNOTE ONCE AGAIN AT FOX

The scream of screams, "Up the River," a gorgeous melange of ribtickling dialogue and uproarious situations, is playing currently at the Fox Theater.

It would only spoil a perfect comedy to reveal the plot here, but it revolves about the hilarious efforts of two champion jail breakers to manipulate a romance to their satisfaction. Eventually they attain their goal, but not until they have broken in and out of jail two or three times, committed a burglary and various other forms of misdemeanor and felony and incidentally provided hundreds of side-splitting laughs.

The story, an original by the author of that delicious stage satire, "Chicago," Maurine Watkins; the direction by John Ford, the man who directed "Men Without Women," "Four Sons" and many others, and a huge cast of notable comedians and comediennes, all combine to make "Up the River" one of the outstanding comedy hits of the season.

Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer take first honors as the two self-appointed cupids, with beautiful Claire Luce and Humphrey Bogart as the young lovers, and William Collier, sr., as the hard-boiled lifer, giving splendid performances. Joan "Cherie" Lawes, 9-year-old daughter of the Sing Sing Prison warden, is cast as the warden's daughter in "Up the River."

Others in the cast worthy of mention are Sharon Lynn, George MacFarlane, Noel Francis, Goodee Montgomery and Edythe Chapman.

Al Lyons, the guest master of ceremonies, is appearing in his farewell program this week. He has another novel and unique offering.

The stage entertainment is the Fanchon & Marco "Milky Way" idea, featuring Noree, exotic Arabian danseuse. Stone and Lee, well known in Washington, present a novelty skit entitled "The Star." Bert Faye, dumb-faced clown, gets plenty of laughs, and Steve Moroni proves to be a whirlwind tumbler. A new bevy of Sunkist Beauties are seen.

Ron and Don, favorite organists, go collegiate this week, in an organlogue that is well received.

Leon Brusiloff and the Fox music masters and the latest issue of Fox Movietone News round out the program.

YOUNG ACTOR SECURES ONE OF THE BEST

Robert Montgomery, who has been making rapid progress toward the top of the screen world since his acquisition from the legitimate stage a little more than a year ago, has been given one of the most important roles of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio—the male lead opposite Greta Garbo in her new starring film, "Inspiration."

Clarence Brown, who made "Anna Christie" and "Romance," is the director of the new film, and Lewis Stone, who has been featured in three of Miss Garbo's films within the past two years, will have a prominent supporting role.

Montgomery's last two roles were in "Love in the Rough" and "War Nurse," the newly-completed Edgar Selwyn screen production. Among his outstanding cinema characterizations were the ones in "The Divorcee" and "The Big House."

Names Is Names.

"Beauty and the Boss" is the definite title for the Warner Bros. picture that had for temporary title "Adam and Evening." This Vitaphone special will be graced with music by Oscar Straus.

Warren Hymer, Humphrey Bogart, William Collier, sr., and Spencer Tracy in "Up the River"—Fox.

NOTABLE CAST APPEARS IN A SUBTLE PLAY

With an all-star cast of seven well-known screen and stage players, Universal has made what is claimed to be an outstanding drama of the year in "A Lady Surrenders," current at the Rialto Theater.

Adapted from the popular novel "Sincerity," by John Erskine, "A Lady Surrenders" is a blending of ultrasophistication and astute subtlety. It was directed by John M. Stahl, one of the best-known directors and producers.

The story concerns the marital difficulties of a young and well-to-do bed manufacturer and his novelist wife who is bored by the restrictions of married life. Conrad Nagel, one of the screen's best-known and most popular stars, has the masculine lead as the young husband. Rose Hobart, who, until her recent removal to Hollywood, where she sought a career in talking pictures, was one of Broadway's leading feminine dramatic artists, plays the smart, sophisticated novelist-wife.

An intriguing love story, involving the husband and the wife's best friend, played by Genevieve Tobin, late star of the stage version of "Fifty Million Frenchmen," forms the basis for the action of the play. Basil Rathbone, eminent stage star, plays the role of a French charmer, whom the wife thinks she loves.

Both Miss Hobart and Miss Tobin present a veritable fashion revue in the smart Paris creations which they wear in this story of married life in the upper social stratum. Others in the remarkable cast are Vivian Oakland, Carmel Myers and Franklin Pangborn.

Basil Rathbone has enjoyed one of the most rapid rises to screen fame of any actor who has come into talking pictures. Tall, good-looking, and noted on the stage and screen alike for the excellence of his voice and diction, Rathbone took Hollywood by storm in his "talkie" debut and has had hardly a day of rest between assignments since his arrival in the film capital in 1928.

In "A Lady Surrenders," he is seen as a continental philanderer, Carl Vaudry, who woos and wins Rose Hobart and as promptly forgets her when a Parisian actress attracts his attention.

Bought!

Purchase of the story, continuity and dialogue of an original screen play entitled "High Pressure," by Earl Baldwin, is announced by First National.

THE REDHEAD IN FARCICAL LOVE COMEDY

"Her Wedding Night," revealing the amusing and romantic adventures of a red-haired movie star who tries to escape the men, and a song writer whose numerous lady friends make life miserable for him, is Clara Bow's new riotous laugh-and-love hit current at the Palace Theater.

"Her Wedding Night" is an Avery Hopwood farce, with a succession of comedy situations that bubble and froth in rapid crescendo to an exciting and thrilling climax. It is a new type of vehicle for the "It" girl, being altogether farce without the customary dash of drama.

Ralph Forbes, the handsome hero of "Beau Geste," and recently seen in "A Lady of Scandal," gives full play to his talent for straight farce in this subject. Charles Ruggles brings his fresh humor to an important supporting role, the best since "Gentlemen of the Press." Skeets Gallagher's laugh-provoking seriousness does much to add to the spice and comedy, and then there are Rosita Moreno, Natalie Kingston and Geneva Mitchell, to pep up the goings-on.

The story opens in Paris where Clara is battling a host of heart breakers and preparing to flee to the south of France. On the trip she is marooned in a small town and, mistaken for an eloping bride, is married unknowingly to Skeets Gallagher.

With the splendor and pageantry of mediaeval ceremony, the coronation of King Komedy is celebrated in this week's presentation at the Palace. "Royal Revels" is the title of this Capitol Theater, N. Y., stage show, and the newly crowned ruler is none other than the famous clown prince of dance, Ben Blue.

Lords and ladies in silks and satins, knights in armor, the golden notes of trumpets, gay processions of Chester Hale dancers, lend their brilliance to the gorgeous display. And through it all Ben Blue, his shabby, baggy costume buried beneath the mantle of royal purple, issues his nonsensical proclamations, gives his burlesque imitations of Pavlowa and otherwise fills the welkin with sounds of hilarity.

Adding beauty and more hilarity are Margie Greene, a litho-limbed acrobatic dancer sprite and Albertina Vitak, lovely queen of toe dancers who recently returned from a Hollywood screen engagement. Other features are Fortunello and Cirillino, Italy's famous acrobatic clowns, Ben Blue's two-man army, and 24 of Chester Hale's beautiful ladies-in-waiting.

LYTELL TO BE SEEN IN DUAL ROLE IN FILM

"Brothers," the thrilling play which scored a tremendous success on Broadway and on the road, has been adapted to the screen by Columbia Pictures into a thrilling motion picture and is the feature at R-K-O Keith's. As a film it is even greater than the play because the limitations of stage have been removed. Bert Lytell, who played in the stage drama, is starred in his original role and renders a clever dual impersonation.

"Brothers" presents a striking and intelligent analysis of the effect that environment has upon two brothers who are endowed at the start with equal hereditary gifts.

Bert Lytell plays the dual roles of Eddie Connolly, waterfront character, and Bob Naughton, wealthy young lawyer. Taken from a foundling hospital in infancy, the twins are brought up in extremes of environment. The poor boy emerges as a good-natured, clean, healthy-minded individual, while the other, brought up in the lap of luxury, is dissipated and dissolute. Naughton's depravities culminate in the murder of his mistress' husband. Because of the physical resemblance, Eddie Connolly, his twin brother, is mistaken for the criminal and is arrested.

A brilliantly fought case frees Eddie from complicity in the crime. He is then called upon to impersonate his lawyer brother when Bob Naughton is taken to a sanatorium suffering a complete mental and physical collapse. While at the Naughton household, he falls in love with Norma, his brother's fiancee. Unable to keep up the deception any longer, Eddie decides to leave the Naughton home. This brings the drama to an impressively dramatic climax.

Lytell's dual characterization of the brothers is amazing. His entire personality undergoes a complete transformation in voice, mannerism and gait. Dorothy Sebastian gives a warm and human portrayal in the role of Norma. Others who perform with distinction are William Morris, Claire McDowell and Richard Tucker. "Brothers" has everything in entertainment value.

A Knute Rockne football reel and other subsidiary features are added.

CAN YOU BEAR THIS KIND OF BULLY BOARD?

In his latest production, "Big Money," Eddie Quillan portrays the role of a Wall Street messenger. While working on the Wall Street sequence of the picture, Eddie learned all about the intricacies of the stock market. As proof thereof, Eddie gives his idea of a model summary of one day's market:

Following a sudden decline of Gillette Safety Razor, many speculators attempted to scalp the profits.

American Ice remained coldly inactive all day.

Otis Elevator was up and down.

Borden Milk felt the effect of the bull market.

Canada Dry was shaken up during the reaction.

Eastman Kodak snapped near the close.

Trading expanded on U. S. Rubber and managed to stretch two points before the end.

Diamond Match felt the striking reaction, but died out soon after.

Radio was brought out in volume.

Drug, Inc., appeared to be a decided stimulus.

Aviation Corporation dropped near the close.

Coca-Cola showed a refreshing gain.

Eureka Vacuum cleaned up.

A LITTLE OF THE SCREEN'S TRADITION RETURNS TO LIFE

WILLIAM FARNUM, whose crinkling brow, furrowed with anger, was an integral part of the vast structure upon which the motion picture industry was reared, struts and crinkles and furrows his way back into the medium he distinguished so virilely and colorfully in the Theda Bara era of Fox and makes his talking picture debut as King Louis XV of France in Norma Talmadge's "DuBarry," based on the Belasco play. The beloved strong man of the north woods, gold boom towns, death valleys and hell ships of the silent films, has been accorded a considerable part of her picture by Miss Talmadge, and Director Sam Taylor and the star are both enthusiastic over Farnum's performance.

Something of the tradition of the motion picture that is embodied in the "Little Colonel" of "The Birth of a Nation," the Mary Pickford of the golden curls, the mighty hoofs of Chaplin and the timidity of the fluttering Gish is wrapped in Bill Farnum. Brother Dustin died a year ago, on Long Island. All the other Farnums have gone and now it is Bill, after some years of illness and grief, who comes back again to the millions of Americans who thrilled to his right hand smashes and bunched shoulders in the days when vamps were vamps and villains villains.

Gary Cooper appeared in a Broadway theater recently in a film version of "The Spoilers," a talkie. That was Bill Farnum's first role in the movies. One day when he was walking down Broadway he encountered Rex Beach, the novelist, and Beach told him that Col. Selig was anxious to film "The Spoilers," Beach's novel, provided Farnum would act it. Farnum was well established on the stage at the time. A huge salary, transportation to Hollywood, an automobile to boot, these things were dangled as bait, and Farnum made the picture, which had its premiere at the Strand Theater on Broadway, Farnum on hand as the guest of Adolph Zukor. Zukor persuaded him to make "The Redemption of David Corson" and "The Sign of the Cross." Then Bill Fox, up and coming mogul, signed him to a contract and he made "Samson." Fox wanted him to play in "Riders of the Purple Sage" and Farnum agreed but only on one condition: He must have six months in which to prepare for this western role. Six months that were devoted to horseback riding and target practice. Even today Farnum can whip a gun out of his pocket in Chicago time.

Do you remember William Farnum in "Les Miserables?" "A Tale of Two Cities?" "If I Were King?" Donn Byrne would have called those grand days, days when men didn't sing poor songs for pretty pennies. The days of towering figures on the screen, the supermen through whom clerks and haberdashery salesmen lived escape from ineffectuality. And when the brows were bunching and the knuckles itching under their brass it was always the mighty Farnum who stormed into the scene and bashed the mutiny to somnolence, the mortgage villian to a cringing plea for life.

Nobody takes those old moments of transcendental power very seriously in these days of naturalistic acting, but then the galleries howled and the kids cheered when Bill Farnum let 'em have it on the chin. There was substance to the thrillers of the nickelodeons. Things happened to people, plots moved along, there was a lusty virility about the whole gauche business, an ingenuous honesty too often mocked today.

There is evidence of this in the sudden popularity of muscular Westerns, outdoor pictures, two-gun stories. And one is led to suspect that there's a little bit of the phallic worshipper in every American moviegoer. They still pay off on virility in screen stars: Bancroft is merely the 1930 model of the 1914 Farnum.

In Miss Talmadge's "DuBarry" Farnum has a strong role, a definite characterization. King Louis, who blusters and wavers and berates. And when that lane of 500 guardsmen forms for the approaching monarch a masculine figure in uniform strides toward the camera, cape bobbing rhythmically on the familiar hunched shoulders, forehead creased between the eyes, wide brow demanding a deserving toga to match its Grecian classicism. And Bill Farnum is back in the movies, furrowing and crinkling that brow sufficiently to terrify a thousand crews or armies or prospectors.

Hollywood needs tradition. The movies ought to have their background.

GRACE MOORE DEBUTS AS A DIVA OF OLD

The world premiere of "A Lady's Morals" at the Columbia Theater this week will be awaited with more than passing interest throughout the world, as it is the initial appearance of Miss Grace Moore on the silver screen. Being an international favorite, London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Naples and Moscow will be anxious to know the verdict of Washington theatergoers.

"A Lady's Morals" is a beautiful and touching love story depicting the starved heart of a once popular and internationally known star, who in her early twenties encounters a composer of songs who tricks a meeting with her, at which he forces her to sing the song he has dedicated to her. He thanks her with a kiss and an avowal of love, which startles her out of her calm into hot anger—but he has left an impression she can not forget.

Reginald Denny plays the composer lover, giving a splendidly balanced performance as the lover who, knowing he is doomed to blindness, sacrificed himself on the altar of his loved one's career. Wallace Beery is seen in an interesting role as the late P. T. Barnum. Other clever players in the cast include Gilbert Emery, George Marion, Jobyna Howland, Paul Porcassi, Giovanni Martino, Bodel Rosing, Marvis Villiers, Paul Reicher and many more.

The settings are elaborate, including replicas of famous opera houses, and Barnum's famous Castle Garden in New York at the height of its success. Gorgeous costumes and other brilliant spectacles add glamor to the story. Sidney Franklin directed with the same deft artistry that has marked his other triumphs.

"Grace Moore is a singer who sings with her brain as well as with her voice. I call her a dramatist in song."

This is the explanation of Dr. Mario Marafioti, former Metropolitan opera voice expert, and international authority on song, for the almost uncanny attraction of Miss Grace Moore, great American soprano, whose first film appearance is in "A Lady's Morals."

Dr. Marafioti taught Miss Moore when she was in musical comedy and later when she was a star at the Metropolitan. When she arrived at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios they met again, as he had come there to train the voices of stars of the screen.

"Before she sings a song," says Dr. Marafioti, "Miss Moore gets its mood and dramatic feeling. She is really not a singer singing a song, but an actress playing a role through the medium of song. When she sings 'Ave Maria,' for instance, she is really praying. It is the intense earnestness of the emotion she feels that gives her voice an uncanny power to grip its audience."

WINNIE WOWS THEM IN HER RIOTOUS HIT

That portion of the public that finds its entertainment exclusively at motion pictures, is forever asking, "When will Winnie Lightner do a new one?" All they know of her is that she has suddenly emerged as the cleverest comedienne so far developed by the talking screen and that in her first feature, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," she repeatedly stopped the show.

Her particular brand of boisterous humor is put across with an unrestrained technique that is something quite new to film acting. It is, however, so individual that the Warner executives did not even wait for the public's formal approval, but, in anticipation of it, signed her before her performance in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" was completed.

So Winnie Lightner's latest comedy, "The Life of the Party," and Nick Lucas, "The Crooning Troubadour," share screen and stage honors this week in the entertainment presented at Warners' Earle Theater. Winnie and Lucas, co-stars of "Gold Diggers of Broadway," are united again on the same program.

"The Life of the Party," a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture, is said to be a real successor to the epoch-making "Gold Diggers of Broadway." Winnie appears as a cloak model who grabs herself a wardrobe of expensive clothes and goes a-gold digging in Havana. Her efforts to land a millionaire for her girl friend, played by Irene Delroy, is said to result in no end of laughter. The climax of the picture is said to be one of the funniest ever made, and the entire production gives Winnie a chance to wisecrack and carry on to her heart's content. Advance advice has it that "The Life of the Party" is the best picture Winnie has made since she was catapulted to fame. Others in the cast include Jack Whiting, Charles Butterworth and Charles Judels.

Nick Lucas returns to Washington with an entirely new repertoire of crooning melodies. The noted stage and screen star will strum his guitar in accompaniment of many of the newest popular songs of the day.

Supplementing Lucas in the stage show are such well-known performers as William and Joe Mandel, agile comedians who never are still for a moment; Zastro and White, fast-stepping songsters, assisted by Bernice Marshall, Sunny Schuck and the King Sisters, and Clifford and Marion, Vitaphone Variety entertainers, in comedy moments.

The Vitaphone Variety short, "The Intruder," with Otto Kruger, the brilliant star of "The Royal Family," Vera Teasdale and Alan Broke; the Earle Orchestra overture, and the Earle News Events complete the entertainment.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

COLUMBIA—Grace Moore in "A Lady's Morals;" Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and house features.

FOX—Warren Hymer and Spencer Tracy in "Up the River" (screen). Al Lyons in Fanchon and Marco's "Milky Way" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Ron and Don organlogues.

EARLE—Winnie Lightner in "The Life of the Party" (screen). Nick Lucas, William and Joe Mandel and vaudeville (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, newsreel and orchestra.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bert Lytell and Dorothy Sebastian in "Brothers;" Knute Rockne's football reel, Radio News, short sound reels and organ.

RIALTO—Basil Rathbone, Rose Hobart and Conrad Nagel in "A Lady Surrenders;" Universal News, short sound subjects and organ.

PALACE—Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night" (screen). Ben Blue in "Royal Revels" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Davey Lee in "The Squealer;" Vitaphone Varieties, cartoon comedy and Graham McNamee newsreel.

NEXT WEEK

RKO-KEITH'S—Gosden and Correll, Amos 'n' Andy, in "Check and Double Check."

PALACE—John Gilbert, Leila Hyams and Wallace Beery in "Way for a Sailor."

FOX—Nancy Carroll and Frederic March in "Laughter."

COLUMBIA—Johnny Mack Brown in "Billy the Kid."

EARLE—Lewis Ayres in "Doorway to Hell."

RIALTO—Una Merkle in "Eyes of the World."

METROPOLITAN—Marian Nixon in "College Lovers."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

WHENEVER an A. A. Milne comedy comes along there are a certain amount of people who immediately become interested in the theater. Milne has proved himself to be one of the real romanticists. In a day when realism has its cold, clammy hand on the heart of theatricals a touch of romanticism now and then is like a breath of fragrant spring, of the odor of violets, of lilacs, of sweet perfume.

So, Mr. Stoddard Taylor, himself a child of nature, welcomes this week to his playhouse on Lafayette Square the latest pen offering of Milne. The comedy on this occasion is called "Michael and Mary," and it so happens that the character of Mary will be played by Miss Madge Kennedy, a little American actress of prepossessing ability who comes this way all too infrequently.

Madge Kennedy is one of the delightful personalities of the stage. She belongs in the class with Ethel Barrymore and Helen Hayes. It means that she is a top-notcher. Never, in the career of Miss Kennedy, has there been a bit of slovenly work. Always and ever she throws her heart and soul into whatever she does; so this much may be taken for granted: Mary, in "Michael and Mary," will be played as Mary should be.

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MR. HARRY RAPLEY, the beloved manager of the National Theater, may attend the races now for another week, knowing with full satisfaction that all is well on the E street front. With the holding over of the first Griffith all-talkie, "Abraham Lincoln," the Rapley mail will cease to hold so many requests for just this happening. It seems that the fame of the film spread, by word of mouth and through the columns of the press. Many persons, unable to attend performances last week, wrote and asked for another chance. Whether this was the deciding factor, the fact remains that Griffith's picture will be playing here another seven days, twice a day, and making new friends all the time.

There are several splendid moments in the "Lincoln" film. Walter Huston, who got his first legitimate stage assignment in this city, makes of the great emancipator a truly loveable character, as he was, to be sure; but the character, in other hands, might have been spoiled—just as anything can be ruined when the wrong person sets at it. There is only one criticism, so far, offered against Huston's acting—and this is rather a fine point. Most people realize that Abraham Lincoln possessed great mental strength. They likewise recognize the fact that he was physically a giant; strong beyond the average man's strength. These points are brought out admirably in the film; but, in the acting, Huston sometimes lumbers. Hence, the pithiness of a remark made by an authority no less than Charles Hallan McCarthy, professor of history at the Catholic University, who says: "It is difficult to imagine that a man who was so mentally quick as Lincoln would not be physically more alert than he is sometimes shown in this picture." There, then, is a well directed remark.

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JUST at the moment, the National Theater and the Belasco Theater are running nip and tuck with attractions designed to lure the theatergoer into the temple of Thespis. They are both, these theaters, booked up to the Thanksgiving holidays with marvelous cards. In fact, the bookings come very near being up to Christmas, but some of these latter day plays, in the Belasco, are rather uncertain. Strange, then, that when a shift in plans came it should strike the two houses at the same time. Both had put the stamp of approval on their Thanksgiving week entertainment. Then came word that the attraction for the National had been shunted to another route. Immediately, an all-star cast, headed by William Faversham, was brought in, with the name of the play to be announced. Soon as this information was passed around to the dramatic desks the Belasco forces came with word that Katherine Cornell would be here that same week, instead of a previously booked attraction. She will bring the New York hit, "Dishonored Lady," coming direct from Toronto in order to fulfill the engagement.

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AT the present writing there are several distinct organizations in the theater that operate on what might be termed the subscription plan. These are the Theater Guild, the Professional Players, the Eva Le Gallienne Civic Repertory Co., and the New York Theater Assembly, the last to join the lists.

The Professional Players really got their start in Washington last season with two plays: "The Infinite Shoeblack," and "Death Takes a Holiday." Later, Philadelphia developed the idea, and now some ten cities, including this, are on the circuit. The Theater Guild has been playing here for some two or three seasons. The Le Gallienne outfit, when it comes to town, leaves its subscription blanks in New York; but this new comer into the field, the New York Assembly, is casting fond eyes on Washington.

With bookings what they are, and the local theaters pretty well occupied with attractions for these many months ahead, it may be that the New York Assembly, if it decides to take a fling at the National Capital, will open the Wardman Park Theater, abandoned by the old Rams Head Players.

There are five plays now on the rehearsal list of the New York Assembly, which hopes to get started in the metropolis soon. The first play to be seen will be "Rooms of Dreams," which Daniel Coxe fashioned from a Vienesse play written by Ernest Raoul Weiss. Two other plays listed are, Anthony Veiller's "Defense," and "The Watched Pot," by the late H. H. Monroe known favorably to readers of short stories by the cryptic penname, Saki.

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NEW YORK soon will be seeing Lenore Ulric in "Pagan Lady," and when New York sees the play it will be an entirely different one than the offering here in the Nation's Capital, which is nothing more or less than the old, old story. When these "tryouts" come to town there is never any telling what will come forth from the ashes, after the flames of the first night. The producers start to work having their rewrite men and play doctors tear the innards out of the plays. Lo and behold, on Tuesday nights and Wednesday nights and Saturday matinee, audiences see something else again; something usually entirely different from the first performances.

After the Ulric troupe got out of town they went to Buffalo, and in that city many sideswipes were made at the script. The result is, or so rumor hath it, that the play has been warmed up a bit. It must mean that Miss Ulric has a few more hot lines to shoot over the footlights. On the opening night here some of the lines were so torrid, not to say horrid, that many pulpits took up the battle against bad plays on the following Sabbath.

As one old-timer expressed it: "Plays like these make days like these what they are in the theater." No doubt about it, the theater is suffering from a load of dirt somebody dumped on the stage—and the sooner the street cleaning department comes along and removes the debris the better 'twill be for the theater. This is rather a crude way to express it, but crudeness seems to be the only language the boys and girls understand just at the moment.

One of the signs of relief is the list of plays scheduled for the two theaters here. So far as the eye can discern, there isn't a downright dirty play in the lot. Of course, all that can be attended to by one or two changes of booking; but the way the plans are laid now 'twould seem as if the local playhouses will go straight on through the remaining part of this year with few, if any, changes.

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BALTIMORE, instead of Washington, was one of the first cities outside New York to see the Theater Guild production, "Elizabeth the Queen," which got started two weeks ago in Philadelphia. The first production, however, to reach New York under the banner of this organization will be "Roar China," which opens at the Martin Beck Theater a week from tomorrow night. This happens because it is possible to keep "Elizabeth the Queen" out of New York, while it is impossible to present "Roar China" on any other stage than that of the Beck, for which its forestage and water tanks have been fashioned. Thus, the first Theater Guild production of the season, "Elizabeth," gets into New York after the second production has seen the lights of Broadway, bearing out the old biblical adage that the first shall be last and the last first.

Madge Kennedy in "Michael and Mary"—Belasco.

MILNE COMEDY BELASCO BILL FOR THE WEEK

At a period such as this, when the theater is looked upon by the masses as a place of entertainment, and the pendulum of public interest is swinging between politics, sociological problems and other brain-racking themes which reflect life, it seems timely that a good, clean and sanely constructed comedy of life should loom on the theatrical horizon as a beacon to indicate an emancipation from histrionic analysis or classroom clinics.

A. A. Milne, the distinguished English dramatist, who has given so many evidences in the past of his delicacy of touch in humorous writings, and his abnormal sense of dramatic values in giving expression to his themes based upon either mysterious disappearances, uncanny episodes or complicated marriage alliances, is responsible for the successful comedy offering at the Belasco Theater this week.

The Professional Players, by arrangement with Charles Hopkins, will present Madge Kennedy in "Michael and Mary," a play that ran all last season on Broadway and was pronounced one of the most entertaining comedy hits of the year, for the week beginning tomorrow night.

"Michael and Mary" is a delightfully constructed comedy woven around the lives of two young persons who meet by chance in one of the side rooms in the British Museum in London, on a bright sunny May morning in 1905. Michael is an ambitious writer who has just arrived in London, and Mary is a forlorn, deserted wife who has trudged all morning looking for a job to keep her from starving, and has stopped at the museum to rest for a few moments before renewing her search for work.

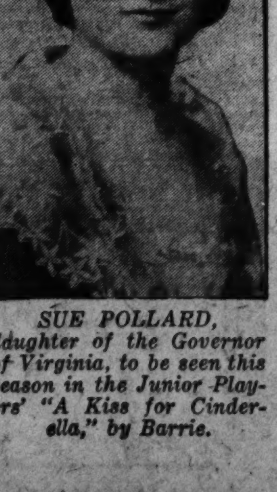
A few commonplace remarks, a few exchanged views about ambitious ideals, and there springs up a bond of sympathy between them—"one touch of nature makes the whole world kin." In a year they are married. Twelve years later a cloud comes over their lives by the appearance of Mary's former husband. Eleven years after that, the son born to Michael and Mary announces his marriage and introduces his charming bride to his mother and father, who in turn tell the young couple of their romance and their early struggles to achieve the success and prosperity they now enjoy.

The closing episode of this delightful comedy is told in a truly Milne fashion, which sends the auditors home with a sweet taste in their mouths and a knowledge of the fact that the stage continues to produce plays that are worthy of the support of all who believe in the better things in the drama.

Remember?

Mrs. Alice Barney, little theater authoress and angel well known in Washington, has become full owner of the Theater Mart property leased by her the past two years in Hollywood. Several house changes have been made in time for the opening of her play, "The Courtesan of Rome."

Mrs. Barney terms her enterprise a "nonprofitable civic organization aiding the author, director and actor."



SUE POLLARD, daughter of the Governor of Virginia, to be seen this season in the Junior Players' "A Kiss for Cinderella," by Barrie.

"LINCOLN" IN SECOND WEEK AT NATIONAL

"Abraham Lincoln," D. W. Griffith's first talking feature, enters its second Washington week at the National Theater today.

Walter Huston plays the name role, covering the career of the Great Emancipator from youth in the Western wilderness to his dramatic assassination when weighed down with the cares of a nation undergoing rehabilitation. Una Merkel is featured as Ann Rutledge, Lincoln's boyhood sweetheart, whose death so moves him that he flings himself upon her grave to protect it from a downpour of rain.

Action and human qualities characterize the Lincoln envisioned by the poet author, Stephen Vincent Benet, who expresses himself through the medium of the motion picture for the first time.

As the distinguished author of "John Brown's Body" interprets Lincoln, he engages in a hand-to-hand battle with a bully and beats him. He wears outlandish clothes and dances badly at a ball. He suffers in silence defeat at the hands of Douglas and regards himself a failure. He defies his entire Cabinet when he becomes President and sends Union troops to the relief of Fort Sumter, precipitating the Civil War. He contends with a peppery tongued wife, who complains about the White House servants and similar trivialities while the fate of a nation hangs in the balance. He engages in amusing jokes and stories, including the classic concerning Gen. Grant's brand of liquor.

At least a third of the action is laid in or near Washington, with scenes in the White House, the military telegraph headquarters, the Suratt home and, of course, the final tragedy in Ford's Theater.

Approximately 150 speaking parts and 70 scenes were required for the episodic recital, the largest number employed in any production in the history of the talking picture. The famous pictures of Civil War detail made by the pioneer photographer Brady under authority of the Union Army and Navy Departments served as models for some of the scenes, especially those of military significance.

William Cameron Menzies designed the settings, which were executed by Park French. Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld prepared the musical score and Karl Strauss headed the camera battery.

The engagement will continue through next Sunday night.

Not Tempted

A story that Charles Blaney was acquiring a lease on the Belmont Theater, New York, planning to launch new plays there which would alternate with Chicago on a so-many-weeks' presentation, was denied by Blaney last week. He said he was going to stick to real estate.

BELASCO HAS SECOND PLAY ABOUT READY

David Belasco is busily engaged rehearsing his second production of the season, "Tonight or Never," a new play by Lili Hatvany, author of the "Love Duel."

Helen Gahagan is to be featured in Mr. Belasco's second production, which is to be presented locally on the evening of November 3.

It was indeed an adroit piece of casting that prompted Mr. Belasco in the selection of Miss Gahagan for the central character, an opera singer, as Miss Gahagan has been in Italy for the last three years studying music. Mr. Belasco is authority for the statement that the play does not revolve around the tantrums or temperament of an operatic prima donna, but is a play novel in plot and construction and relies for its interest solely on a very dramatic love story with a continental background.

Mr. Belasco began casting for his second production seven months ago and has been able to secure such prominent artists as Melvyn Douglas, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Warburton Gamble, Robert Greig, Katherine Stewart, Marion Abbott and Edmund Lowe for the supporting company.

Walter Huston and Master Gordon Thorpe in "Abraham Lincoln"—National.

TED SHAWN IN NEW PROGRAM OF THE DANCE

Fresh from their triumphs at the Lewisohn Stadium, New York, where thousands were turned away during their August engagement, Ted Shawn and the Dennishawn Dancers will come to the Shubert-Belasco Theater for a special matinee on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Shawn, who has not danced in Washington for four years, has of late been winning enthusiastic acclaim in Germany. His tour there last spring reached a climax when he was invited to assume the title role in "Orpheus Dionysos," a dance-drama of imposing dimensions which was the climatic feature of the third German dance congress held in Munich in June.

The program to be given here will exhibit some of the fruits of his latest stay abroad. These will include a Bavarian group, with Mr. Shawn and his coryphees in the quaint costumes of the Bavarian Tyrol, and a Flamenco scene from Spain, the result of his visit there at Easter, when he witnessed the centuries' old dance ritual given in the Seville Cathedral.

Mr. Shawn's American Indian dances met with particular favor from his German audiences and to them he added a new one, an Osage-Pawnee "Dance of Greeting," which will be paired with his ever-popular "Invocation to the Thunderbird."

Aside from the star, the featured dancer will be Ernestine Day, who will lead some of the ensembles, offer several solos and join Mr. Shawn in a group of duets.

RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS TO BE HERE DEC. 13

The musical season of 1930-31 promises few attractions more noteworthy or remarkable than the forthcoming American debut in Carnegie Hall, New York City, on November 4, of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, which, under the dynamic leadership of Serge Jaroff, will be heard and seen in Washington at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, December 13, as the third attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series.

The American tour of these "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes," as they have been most appropriately called, will be limited to a brief six weeks—from November 1 to December 15—but curiously enough, they will sing 35 concerts in 45 days, although this is the first appearance the chorus has ever made in the United States. The Metropolitan Music Bureau, which is sponsoring the American tour, states that all these concerts have been booked for months in advance. In the past five years these vocalists have given over 1,300 concerts in all parts of Europe.

The history of the Don Cossack Chorus goes back to days when they were Cossack cavalry officers in prison camp at Tschelengir, near Constantinople, and when singing the songs of their homeland formed the one bright spot in their existence. Serge Jaroff, a man small in stature but dynamic of temperament, had been a church choir leader and noting the weird, untrained beauty of the voices of his countrymen, set to work to mold them into a singing unit.

The Don Cossack Chorus has mastered every variety of choral singing. There is a wild beauty in their voices that no other chorus seems to have. Everything about them is dramatic, even to the hair-raising realism of their shouts and calls.

The Wilson-Greene Saturday evening concert series at Constitution Hall will open on Saturday evening, November 8, with a gala program that will present Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Maier and Pattison, piano ensemble; Salvi, world's greatest harpist, and Emma Otero, Cuban coloratura soprano. The second attraction will be Claze Clairbert, the phenomenal Belgian soprano, with the Don Cossack Chorus coming third on the list. Josef Hofman, pianist; Roland Hayes, colored tenor, and John Charles Thomas, barytone, are other attractions to follow.

BENITO GETS HIS FINGERS IN THE PIE

The Fascist National Council of Guilds or "Corporations" in Rome, Italy, has under consideration the creation of a so-called "Corporation of Spectacle," which would be the equivalent in America of a national alliance of theater workers, embracing all forms of theatrical activity, says a Variety correspondent.

The word "Corporation" in this connection is not used in the sense of an American share company, but rather implies a guild or central controlling body having representative theater owners, actors, writers, scenarists as well as workmen, such as stage hands, electricians in its membership.

Such a guild of spectacle will shortly be created legally, with the theater to came under influence of the government which may supervise its general policy but leave the organization full liberty of action in all matters of detail, such as wage scales, contract forms and other items.

The institution does not mean state control of the theater, but a supervisory attitude and possible intervention in case of disputes among the classes of membership or in other matters.

GAYETY BILL BRINGS BACK MISS WASSAU

Hindu Wassau, known and admired by all lovers of high class burlesque, will be the guest star this week at the popular Gayety Theater in "Silk Stocking Revue." Miss Wassau arrived by airplane to take part in the production, in compliment to Jimmy Lake.

Judging by the way this show has captivated lovers of burlesque and vaudeville on its tour, there is every reason to count on its being an offering of decidedly fine conception, deserving every consideration as an entertainment.

The program is replete with fun, and bristles with tuneful song delights and intricate "hoofing." While there are several attractive scenes, two of them, "Atta Boy, Horace" and "Baggage Office," appear to have struck the swiftest and surest laugh blows and caused wonderment by the unique methods employed in directing the aims; that's the way this new attraction is.

Frank X. Silk is the star comedian with his tramp specialties. He is ably seconded by Jean Pearson, a prima donna with a remarkable voice; Earl Root, Billie LaMont, Armond Monte, Dorothy Maye Milton Bronson, Paul Jerome, Yvonne Melford, Tereta Shaeffer and a chorus of delightful young maidens.

ADOLF FASSNACHT, the actor-manager, who is the eighth in his line to play the role of Christus in the Freiburg Passion Play, here next week.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

ONE of the major theatrical events of the year brings Mrs. Fiske to the National Theater, next week beginning Monday night, October 27, in three plays which have been selected for presentation by Washington theatergoers—"Ladies of the Jury," "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" and "Becky Sharp."

"Ladies of the Jury," which won popular approval last season in New York, will be given on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Wednesday matinee. The comedy is from the pen of Fred Ballard, who has several other plays in lighter mood to his credit, among which are "Believe Me, Xantippe" and "Young America," of pleasant memory.

Her second play on Thursday night will be that clever satirical comedy by Harry James Smith—"Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," which in a revival had a most successful run in New York recently. In this comedy Mrs. Fiske's role is that of the determined, quick-witted and completely unabashed crasher of society's gate.

The role of "Becky Sharp," dramatized by Langdon Mitchell from Thackery's "Vanity Fair," unalterably associated with Mrs. Fiske, is one of the glories of our theatrical history. Based upon what is unquestionably a classic of English literature, the play itself may be termed a classic of the American stage.

That droll funster, Ed Wynn, returns to the Shubert-Belasco stage the week beginning Sunday night October 26, under his own management, thereby assuring joy to thousands of playgoers who have found his personality and comicalities so laughter-spurring and enjoyable. His reappearance will be in "Simple Simon," a musical comedy produced by Florenz Ziegfeld in New York last February and discovered to be so amusing that it kept the stage of the Ziegfeld Theater there until mid-June.

In writing for the stage, as well as in acting thereon, Wynn has shown an originality in humorous expression that has earned him a large following. After gaining helpful experience in Keith Vaudeville, in some of the editions of the Ziegfeld "Follies" and the Shubert Winter Garden shows, he fashioned Ed Wynn's "Carnival," and later wrote the books, music and lyrics for "The Perfect Fool" and "The Grab Bag." His last appearance here was two seasons ago as the star of George White's "Manhattan Mary." In "Simple Simon" he collaborated with Guy Bolton in the book, the music and lyrics being supplied by Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart.

His supporting company includes Harriet Hoctor, formerly the principal dancer in Ziegfeld's "The Three Musketeers" and "The Show Girl," Winnie Shaw, Carter and Marjorie De Haven, Margarite Breen, Jack and Gil Squires, Harry Shannon, George Offerman, Will J. Ferry, Frank De Witt, Joseph Schrode, Pete Da Della and a large chorus.

Next week the Gayety Theater on Ninth street will present another M. B. A. attraction packed with laughter, fun, frolic and beautiful girls.

The attraction is "Speed Girls" with Mike Sachs and Fred Binder in the leads, assisted by Mae Dix, Frances Farr, Harry Cornell, Johnny Cook, Frank Damsel and Alice Kennedy, all big names on the burlesque and vaudeville roster.

In addition to the splendid scenes for which Mutual Burlesque is famous, the show has an unusually attractive chorus, garbed in costumes that will set off their charms to the best advantage.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By ROBERT LITTELL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The further we get from the war, the greater is the crop of books and plays about it. The enormous success of a few of those plays and books—"What Price Glory," "Journey's End," "All Quiet on the Western Front," has encouraged publishers and playwrights and former soldiers and producers in swarms to follow the golden trail. And inevitably a great many of the recent products are imitations, and patterned not so much after the experience of an individual in the war as upon the appearance of earlier and more successful war plays.

The time is approaching when the public's saturation point will be reached, when good war plays will fail to command interest because of the multitude of bad war plays that preceded them. One can tell that such a point is upon us when one begins to recognize certain rubber stamp situations that were good the first few times, but that have been repeated so often that the juice of merit is no longer in them.

As rubber stamp number one I nominate Mamzelle of easy virtue selling cognac to the soldiers. Mamzelle had her triumph six years ago, under the management of Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings. And whatever was left unsaid about her and about cognac in "What Price Glory" is not worth trying to say by any successor or imitator of that unforgettable play.

It may seem callous to say that off-stage reproductions of various forms of gunfire, and wounded men in their last agonies, are also now dramatic rubber stamps, but such is the case. We have seen the agonies and heard the shots so often that we no longer respond to them as we should. Which is additional proof of the often demonstrated fact that physical distress, on the stage, is much more difficult to make believable and much less easy to believe, than mental distress. You may remember, if you think about it, how secondary the grosser cruelties of war, the noises and the wounds, were to the explosions and battles that went on in the minds of the characters of "Journey's End."

The same rule applies to plays about the excitements of civilian life, murder, robbery, gang war and the like. The presence of a gun or a corpse immediately lowers the vaulting power of our imagination. I know the gun isn't really loaded, that the corpse will get up at the final curtain and take a taxi to its boarding house in the west Forties. But a man in danger of death, a man afraid of being shot, can in the hands of a competent actor become terribly real. For the things we really fear and lose sleep over are things that have not yet happened, that we can see only in imagination.

I can understand why criminals sometimes go so calmly to their execution. The real thing can not be any worse than months of shivering anticipation of it—indeed it may not be nearly so bad. Have you ever made a speech? Was the difficulty of making it one-tenth as painful as the expectant agony of having it yet to be made? The audience is human, and resembles the criminal in one important respect; events just around the corner arouse a good deal more emotion than the actual events themselves. This may be called the sword of Damocles principle in drama. The most successful makers of thrills are those wise enough to keep the sword from falling, and clever enough to keep it out of the sight of every sense but the inner eye of the imagination.

Recent dramatic events are not of a nature to stand up and cheer about. A musical comedy, "Princess Charming;" a Negro musical show, "Brown Buddies," and one of those pieces of faded charm from England, "Marigold," which make us wonder at the English sense of humor.

"Princess Charming" is a perfectly respectable addition to the already large collection of operettas about kings and handsome officers and princesses who make love and wear beautiful clothes in sub-Balkan countries called Novia or Elyria. There have been so many of them, and the pattern is so invariably the same, that it is a little difficult to bring one's enthusiasm to a boil, even for such a sturdy, well-sung and well-danced piece as this offering of Messrs. Connolly and Swanstrom.

This time the princess marries a naval captain pro forma in order to escape from the revolutionaries and join her fiance, the king. To all old operetta fans this should be information enough—they can fill out the rest for themselves; girls in hussars' uniforms, a throne room, foiled revolutionaries, ladies of the court marching in one by one, handsome naval hero, lovely heroine, comic king with monocle.

"Princess Charming" is better than most members of the same family because of its singing, individual and chorus. What there is to sing, as to words and music, is rather ordinary. So is the humor, though Victor Moore often makes it seem funnier than it is.

The book, which the late Jack Donohue rewrote from an original by Martos, Wimperis and Wylie, is adequate to the situation, and not much more. The dancing of the Albertina Rasch girls is extremely good. And the voices and personalities of Evelyn Herbert (the princess) and Jeanne Aubert help one to forget how far from exciting it all is, and how much of it, thanks to endless encores, one sees and hears all over again. Which is sometimes twice too often.

"Marigold" ran some 600 nights in London, and once again I give up trying to understand the tastes of our cousins across the water, for it is a Scottish piece of most mild and milky flavor, full of dusty deviltries, curtseys, hollyhocks, and scones, full of aunts putting up raspberry jam in jars and of handsome young officers almost putting up innocent young lassies for the night in their barracks.

"Marigold" is the name of the lassie who bursts in one of the barracks at nightfall with her uncle. Her father is a jealous martinet, her mother (we never speak of her), a French actress, and she lives in the Manse at Paradykes, surrounded by sermons and sewing circles. No wonder she wants to break away and see life, and watch dear Queen Victoria ride in triumph through the loyal streets of Edinburgh. She makes faces over a glass of claret, and dances to the tune of bagpipes with the officers, and her father catches them at it, and she falls asleep in the arms of her aunt, who tells the young officer to take his toothbrush and go sleep somewhere else.

Add to this 1842 thriller a ton of Scottish brogue, a steady rainfall of gentle facetiaousness, a few wisps of rather weak-kneed charm, punctuate it with some hollyhocks, scones and milk, intrust it to actors who for the most part would be only middling pupils in a dramatic school, and you have one of the lamest and emptiest evenings of recent weeks.

I might have begun to understand why England likes "Marigold" if the rest of the cast had been one-quarter as good as Marigold herself, in the person of Sophie Stewart, or Jean Clyde, who represents her aunt. Miss Stewart rose far above the play with her gay and lively charm, and Miss Clyde, who is a most finished actress, made me forget what she was saying in the pleasure of hearing her say it.

A great many people would go a good many miles to see Bill Robinson, and I am one of them. For he can make his feet talk better than any one I know of. And for this reason, and perhaps only for this reason, the recent colored musical, "Brown Buddies," is superior to the similar colored musicals, which show, over and over again, how far Negroes have got from their own music and dancing, and how near they are to a Broadway which used to copy them, but which they now copy in their turn.

"Brown Buddies" is a stale, noisy and entirely unoriginal show about the colored boys in uniform and with the war as a background. It is better than civilian musical comedy in only one respect. There is a lot of joyously silly eccentric dancing in it which Uncle Sam's far from form-fitting uniform helps to make even more eccentric.

Otherwise, "Brown Buddies" comes pretty straight out of the Broadway hopper. It is certainly not a colored show in the matter of music, which is very poor, and hardly more so in the matter of dancing, a few individuals excepted. The chorus marks another step backward toward selecting girls as near white as possible. The lyrics are pale parodies of the worst Broadway love-tune-and-you rhymsters. A few more musicals of this kind and there will be no difference between so-called colored shows and so-called white ones.

Yet the white folks will never succeed in imitating one thing, and the colored performers will never quite lose it, no matter how abjectly they imitate the white folks. Call it pep, dash, abandon, a jay of moving one's feet for the sheer fun of it, that shines through the dance director's program. You can always count on that pep, and "Brown Buddies" has it. It hasn't, on the whole, anything else, always excepting Bill Robinson.

A few days ago Bill Robinson chased a thief in Pittsburgh and was winged by an ungrateful and unobservant cop. So on the opening night he appeared with his left arm in a sling, which, if anything, made his feet even more subtly talkative than usual. When Robinsin hushed those miraculous tap steps of his to a whisper you could hear the whole house holding its breath.

In "Brown Buddies," Robinson doesn't dance nearly as much as one would like, and has to bear a heavy load of comedy, which he does with good grace and an infectious smile. Some of the comedy was pretty awful. It didn't seem so bad when little Ferdie Lewis and John Mason got their hands on it. In fact, they were frequently rather funny.

Adelaide Hall sang several songs rather well, a very large lady named Ada Brown delighted the galleries, and an unidentified yokel with red hair did some delightfully crazy steps.

Otherwise it was all too much out of a can to be worth remembering.

RATHBONE TO APPEAR HERE IN NEW PLAY

Basil Rathbone, making his first stage appearance after a year in pictures on the Pacific Coast, will be seen in person in Washington prior to his New York premiere, according to Arch Selwyn, the theatrical producer.

Mr. Rathbone's vehicle is entitled "A Paris Divorce," an adaptation by Arthur Hornblow, jr., of the Parisian success, "Monsieur St. Obin," by Andre Picard and Tristan Bernard. Ann Andrews has the only important woman's role and the other principals in the cast include Montague Love, Fred Kerr and Ivan Simpson. Lionel Atwill has been engaged by Mr. Selwyn to direct the play.

It is not generally known, but Basil Rathbone is the cousin of Frank Benson, the famous British actor-manager. Born in South Africa, Mr. Rathbone is the son of Edgar Rathbone, the British engineer, who was engaged in survey work in Johannesburg, when the future actor was born. It was during threatened native trouble, and as soon as they could travel, that Basil and his mother were hurried back to England. Here the youngster was educated.

Mr. Rathbone started playing Shakespearean roles with Frank Benson's company in 1912, scoring in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Othello," and then in the role of "Peter Ibbetson." He played in "He Who Gets Slapped" for a season, then came to America to play in "The Masked Bride," with Mae Murray. During this engagement he met and married Ouida Bergere, scenarist and playwright.

A former stage contract made it necessary for him to return to New York after "The Masked Bride," and he appeared in "The Captive," "The Command to Love" and in "Judas," of which he was star and coauthor.

When plans were made to film a talking picture version of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," Mr. Rathbone's stage work, as well as his role in his first picture, were remembered, and he was engaged for the role. So successful was it that he was placed under a long term contract. For Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer he made "This Mad World," "Bishop Murder Case" and "Lady of Scandal." He also appeared opposite Billie Dove in two First National films, prior to being cast for "A Lady Surrenders."

THIS WEEK AT A GLANCE

BELASCO—Madge Kennedy in "Michael and Mary." Opens Monday night.

NATIONAL—D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln" (film) 2:30 and 8:30, daily and Sunday. Second week.

GAYETY—Hindu Wassau and Frank X. Silk in "Silk Stocking Revue." (Burlesque.)

BELASCO—Wednesday matinee only, Ted Shawn and associate artists in a program of dance.

NEXT WEEK.

NATIONAL—Mrs. Fiske in week of repertoire.
BELASCO—Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon."
GAYETY—Mike Sachs and Fred Binder in "Speed Girls."

Amusement World Attractions

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—Just in passing: Harold Lloyd turned down a $2,500,000 offer for his 16-acre estate, and it's said, a half million profit.

Correll and Gosden refer to their characters, Amos and Andy, as "they."

KAY FRANCIS

Buddy Rogers rides behind 16-cylinders now. There was a time when four were sufficient.

Kay Francis, being boomed as "Hollywood's best dressed woman, probably is on the screen, but in real life she wears simple, unpretenticus clothes.

The broken nose of Ann Christy, blonde newcomer, has been repaired by a plastic surgeon. She ran into a steam roller one dark night.

Noah Beery, who always has had a decided aversion to public appearances, is on a six week's vaudeville tour.

A Hollywood boulevard movie palace has the movies' "tallest boy" as its doorman now. He is an inch over 7 feet.

On the Sidelines.

A familiar figure watching and listening to Olsen and Johnson cutting up during the filming of the movie "Fifty Million Frenchmen" is a Milwaukee priest, Father Edward Wagner.

He is a close friend of the comedy team, and every summer he is their guest, no matter where they happen to be.

Dolores Del Rio has the choice of any one of four homes since her marriage to Cedric Gibbons. She has one in Hollywood and another at the beach in Santa Monica. And Gibbons has a home in Beverly Hils and is building another, also near the beach at Santa Monica, as a weding present for Dolores. She probably will choose the new one.

Doug and Mary.

When Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks start their new pictures within the same week next month they will be continuing a custom they have long observed.

They have always tried to be working at the same time so that they will be free for travel together as soon as their productions are completed.

Both, in their new pictures, will attempt something new. In "Kiki" Mary will speak with a French accent, and in "Reaching for the Moon" Douglas will sing a song.

At least last reports had him planning to do a Jolson with a number written by Irving Berlin. It could not be learned whether he will reach and sing at the same time.

Budding Stars.

The stars flashed brilliantly as they stood on the threshold of success.

Then they faded into oblivion. Unknowns before, they are virtually unknowns again.

RUTH TAYLOR

Three years ago Frank Hopper was a book salesman. A man who resembled Theodore Roosevelt was being sought for the lead in "The Rough Riders." No established actor, it seems, would fit the part.

Hopper was selected, played his role well enough, and was eager to continue the movie career started so auspiciously. But he never played in another picture.

Two years ago Ruth Taylor, an extra girl, was as the real life counterpart (in appearance only) of Lorelei, the girl in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She was in only one or two pictures afterward.

Betty Bronson was chosen from among a hundred other candidates for "Peter Pan." She has had several small roles in the five years since, but now she is out of pictures entirely.

Here Today—

James Ford's first role was in "Outcast," in which he was the juvenile opposite Corinne Griffith. He is an extra now.

Winifred Westover was not remembered for anything she did in pictures in the years before her marriage to Bill Hart. With her divorce came a desire to support herself and her first opportunity came in "Lummox" last year. She has not had an offer since.

Anthony Jowitt, who came here from England, was heralded as a new cinematic hero when he was cast opposite Gloria Swanson in "The Cost of Folly." It was his only picture. Now he is a writer.

A Russian prince, Youcca Troubetzkoy, was imported to be Pola Negri's leading man in "Flower of Night." Since then he has had only small parts and in between times he sells automobiles.

—Gone Tomorrow.

James Murray gave one of the best performances of 1928 in "The Crowd," and he was hailed as a coming star. He has had one or two roles since; as this is written he is in jail for driving while intoxicated.

Margaret Mann sprang into prominence when she appeared as the mother in "Four Sons." She has been unable to get even bit parts since; she is an extra now.

Unknown yesterday, nearly famous today, forgotten tomorrow.

Hollywood is like that.

ALBERTINA VITAK, clever toe dancer, who adds the terpischorean touch to the "Royal Revels" revue occupying the Palace stage this week.

NEW TYPE OF RACKET PLAY PACKS PUNCH

Persons who regard the underworld and organized crime in a detached way are going to be surprised when they see "The Squealer," Columbia's latest all talking screen drama now at Warner's Metropolitan Theater. This picture, which features Jack Holt, Davey Lee and Dorothy Revier, presents an entirely new aspect of bootlegging and night-life activities, with their accompanying gangs, rackets and crime machines. It shows the entire social structure of average men and women may be honeycombed with the leaders and minions of crookdom.

Holt plays the role of an energetic, enterprising man of good antecedents with good social position and a wonderful home, who is drawn into the rum racket because of its staggering returns.

Ostensibly a successful real-estate man with a nice office, a charming wife and young son, he actually is at death grips with rival bootleg leaders.

He deals swift justice to a squealer. He walks into his rival's lair alone to forestall the death of his favorite henchman, and he walks out alone, leaving behind him a dead gang leader.

The subsequent flight to avoid arrest tests his love for his wife and child. It also tests his wife's loyalty. The decision she makes to save his life, brings the eventual imprisonment of the former leader. He is bitter toward his wife, thinking she is a "squealer." Finally he gets out of prison by staging a thrilling jailbreak and heads for home bent on revenge. What then happens makes one of the strongest climaxes ever seen on the screen.

Beautiful Dorothy Revier, as the wife, is co-starred with Holt. Davey Lee, who rose to fame in roles opposite Al Jolson, is Holt's little son who innocently "squeals" and tells enemies of Holt where his father is hiding. Others in the cast are Matt Moore, Zasu Pitts, Robert Ellis and Mathew Betz.

The supplementary program includes Ruth Etting, the Ziegfeld star, in the Vitaphone Variety "Roseland;" Educational cartoon comedy entitled "Chop Suey;" the Vitaphone Variety drama, "The Victim," and the Graham McNamee talking newsreel.

NEWMAN HEADS MUSIC TALENT

Alfred Newman, protege of Paderewski, succeeds Hugo Riesenfeld, recently resigned, as head of the music department at the United States Artists studios in Hollywood. Newman is only 29.

In his new work the young conductor will follow the work he has just done on "Whoopee" and "The Lottery Bride," for which films he conducted the orchestras, by turning immediately to scoring, conducting and supervising music heard in "Reaching for the Moon," "Kiki," the Jolson picture, the DeSylva-Brown-Henderson picture, and the Del Rio-Huston film.

IN PLACE OF EDITH MASON

Announcement is made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene that Edith Mason, soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, who was recently announced as one of the attractions of her opening Saturday evening concerts at Constitution Hall on November 8, will be unable to appear and that Emma Otero, vivid young Cuban coloratura soprano, would be heard here instead.

Otero is a protege not only of the President of Cuba but of Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company as well. She is one of the youngest sopranos before the American public, having just entered her twenties.

NICK LUCAS, the "crooning troubadour," heading the vaudeville portion of the current week's bill at Warner Bros. Earle Theater.

R-K-O KEITH'S
A Dual Character Portrayal That Is Different! Dramatic Situations That Will Thrill You
TWINS in BODY ✦ STRANGERS in SOUL!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
BROTHERS
with BERT LYTELL
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
WILLIAM MORRIS
A tensely thrilling story of two brothers reared in widely opposed environments, who meet for the first time under the most dramatic conditions. The finished artistry of Bert Lytell reaches its zenith in this powerful picture.
The thrilling play which scored a tremendous success during its eighteen months' run on Broadway and road—is now a greater film—the dual portrayal will astound you with its startling realism

Love-starved! the kiss of her vanished lover was a memory that haunted her.
NEVER SUCH A HIT!
Washington saw the World Premiere only yesterday—
TODAY it is the talk of the town!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S titanic, thrilling, COSMOPOLITAN talking picture
A LADY'S MORALS
Starring the celebrated beauty of Broadway's Stage and Metropolitan Opera
GRACE MOORE
with WALLACE BEERY
REGINALD DENNY
directed by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
Loew's F St. at 12th COLUMBIA

THE PAGEANT SUBLIME—COMING TO WASHINGTON
...DIRECT FROM A TOUR OF EUROPE!
The FREIBURG PASSION PLAY
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WORLD FAMOUS "CHRISTUS" PORTRAYER
PRESENTED ON A MAGNIFICENT STAGE SETTING DEPICTING THE IMPORTANT SCENES OF ANCIENT JERUSALEM
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"From now on I'm going to run this war"
Washington, the capitol was threatened! His cabinet pleaded for a compromise . . . but Lincoln, immovable as a mountain, said "The Union must be preserved"
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GREATER THAN "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
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POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK
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Final Week Opens With Matinee Today at 3 o'Clock Promptly

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BY OVERWHELMING POPULAR VOTE THESE PLAYS HAVE BEEN SELECTED:
NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY SEATS THURSDAY
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Nights and Wednesday Matinee, "LADIES OF THE JURY;" Thursday Night, "MRS. BUMPSTEAD-LEIGH;" Friday and Saturday Nights and Saturday Matinee, "BECKY SHARP." Mail orders accepted. Nights, Orchestra, $3.00; Balcony, $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2nd Balcony, $1.00. Wednesday Matinee, Orchestra, $2.00; Balcony, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Balcony, 50c. Saturday Matinee, Orchestra, $2.50; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Balcony, 50c. Please inclose self-addressed and stamped envelope for return of tickets.

TOMORROW At 8:30. Orch., $2.50; Mez., $2, $1.50; Bal., $1.50 and $1; Gal., 50c.
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Present by Arrangement with Charles Hopkins
MADGE KENNEDY
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"MICHAEL and MARY"
A TALE OF TWO CITIES
A warm, moving and entertaining play. Charmingly written, excellently played—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.
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With HARRIET HOCTOR and 100 Others
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AS INTIMATE AS A BOUDOIR!
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A LADY SURRENDERS
A Sophisticated, Ultra-Modern Drama of Smart-Set Love, from the Best-Seller
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A Universal Picture
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PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 26. I. PADEREWSKI.
Jan. 15. KREUTZBERG & GEORGI. World's Greatest Dancers.
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Feb. 13. YEHUDI MENUHIN, Phenomenal Boy Violinist.
Feb. 24. Mme. JERITZA. Sop. Met. Opera.
Season, $16, $13.50, $12.50, $11, $8, $6.
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 14. GERALDINE FARRAR.
Dec. 11. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 13. BENIAMINO GIGLI. Tenor, Met. Opera (By request).
Feb. 10. GRACE MOORE. Leading Soprano, Metro. Opera Co.
Mar. 20. RACHMANINOFF.
Season, $16, $13.50, $12.50, $11, $8, $6.
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THE whole town's crowding to see the riotous antics of "St. Louie" and "Dannemora Dan" . . . fooling the warden, foxing the cops, fondling the dames.
UP THE RIVER
Directed by JOHN FORD
ADDED FANCHON & MARCO'S Sparkling, Star-Studded "MILKY WAY" IDEA
Farewell Week for AL LYONS
RON & DON at Organ.
It NOW Rocks the FOX THE LAST WORD

The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

A — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930. — 5

Navy Day Observance Planned by Several Women Groups Here

Tribute Will Be Paid to United States Sea Force as Well as to Its Mission in War and Peace; Birthday of Roosevelt on October 27 Also to Be Remembered by Various Organizations.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

TRIBUTE will be paid to the United States Navy and its mission in war and peace at many meetings of women's clubs this week and the next. Special celebrations will be held on October 27—Navy Day—with ranking officers of the Navy and Marine Corps as guests of honor and speakers.

Nor will be forgotten the fact that October 27 is also the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt, and little journeys will be made by ardent admirers of the late President to the Roosevelt Memorial House, in New York City, where annual birthday exercises take place.

The London Naval Treaty and the navy building plan under the treaty will be discussed at these Navy celebrations, especially at open forums which have grown to be such an important part of the club life of the District.

Feminine Topics Discussed.

Women's clubs, of course, do not confine their interests to official and political questions. Issues of a more strictly feminine nature also engross them, and some of them are even adapted to meet club needs. For instance, the question of a "perfect 36," as applied to clothes and fashions, is the topic in many clubs following the interesting symposium being conducted by the women's clubs in other States as to what makes a clubwoman measure up to the "perfect 36" of a woman and a worker. An entertaining outline of this was recently published by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and was written by Mabel B. Massie, of Illinois. It is being used as a model in taking the measurements of clubwomen in other sections of the country.

Mrs. Massie states that it is possible for 36 different and distinct attributes of character to contribute to the "makeup" of one club woman.

At a meeting of the club district to which Mrs. Massie belongs it was decided by the majority of the women present that loyalty is the essential attribute of character of a club woman, but kindliness, punctuality, enthusiasm and common sense were also placed high on the list.

Some of the pertinent questions asked were in regard to the sacrifice of a measure of promptness to acquire tact, or the sacrifice of a bit of friendliness to gain executive ability.

A sense of humor was voted an attribute that simply could not be dispensed with. Because the club woman with a sense of humor finds her road easier for herself and her coworker and that she is able to relieve many tense situations by being able to meet vexing problems with a smile.

Sense of Proportion.

A sense of proportion is an inestimable quality in teaching the club woman to see the big things big and the small things small, according to this rule for a perfect club woman. The mole hills of club life must never seem to be mountains. This type of club woman never thinks the world is going to fall out about her because of the neglect of some detail.

The current events section meeting of the Woman's City Club, the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, is one of the most popular rendezvous of club women and their guests. Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin is in charge of this section and provides programs of speakers which give the women rare opportunity to keep up with the news of the day and the best thought on each subject.

Women in the professional world in Washington are expressing deep satisfaction at the news of the appointment of one of their number, Miss Icie G. Macy, as head of the division of biological chemistry of the American Chemical Society. Miss Macy has also been appointed chairman of the Detroit section, a position held by men in most other cities.

This recognition of a woman by the society is particularly appreciated by the leaders of women clubs and organizations who have been carrying on campaigns to interest women in the study of chemistry.

It is recalled that the formation of the American Chemistry Society was due in part to a woman, Prof. Rachel L. Bodley, of the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Mental Hygiene Course.

Stirred by the increasing number of suicides in the country and other signs of mental lack of health the General Federation of Women's Clubs has planned a vigorous campaign under direction of Miss Vida Newsom, its chairman on mental hygiene, to arouse the interest of the women generally throughout the country in mental hygiene.

Speaking on the subject of mental health recently, Miss Newsom said:

"Mental, like physical, hygiene, is a community problem. Club women have a record of achievement in the creating of public opinion as to the importance of various phases of physical hygiene in the interest of the public health, and they can have an immense influence in helping to impress upon the people of the State the fact that they should know about mental hygiene, its relation to the prevention of mental disease, and the conservation and improvement of mental health."

Plans are being rapidly perfected for the participation of the club women and other groups in the city in the annual roll call of the District chapter of the American Red Cross which begins on November 11 and will last until Thanksgiving Day. At the headquarters of the District chapter in the World War Memorial Building a corps of volunteer workers headed by Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, director of the roll call for the chapter, are preparing the literature and other material for this annual enlistment of the citizens in this great agency of mercy. The district chapter of the American Red Cross is not a part of the Community Chest because it ministers to disaster outside of Washington as well as within the city and must heed, according to the charter of the Red Cross, appeals for assistance from other parts of the country through its annual contributions to the national Red Cross. Practically all of its services to Washington is through volunteer workers.

Music at St. Elizabeths.

Mrs. William S. Spencer, chairman of hospital, recreation and comforts for the District chapter received a request recently for a tenor banjo and other instruments for the orchestra being formed among the veterans at St. Elizabeths Hospital. Music has decided therapeutic value especially with mental cases and the men are reported as being greatly interested in the orchestra but need instruments in order that all who wish to participate may have a chance to join.

Speaking of veterans, the weekly series of sight-seeing rides about the city for the veterans of Mount Alto Hospital, arranged for by Mrs. Laura V. Dann, her daughter, Miss Lillian Dann, and a group of assisting friends of the veterans are being continued during the nice weather this fall.

The men are taken to Arlington, Mount Vernon and other historic spots in and around Washington. Inasmuch as the majority of them are from other communities they greatly appreciate the chance to see the outstanding sights of their National Capital. The buses are contributed by local transportation companies.

Cornell Educator to Speak.

Unusual interest is being manifested by representatives of women's organizations, in the city, in the forum luncheon to be held at the Women's City Club at 1 o'clock, Saturday, October 18, at which time Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, assistant director of the White House conference on child health and protection, will discuss the conference.

Miss Van Rensselaer, dean of the College of Home Economics at Cornell University, was selected by President Hoover because of her unusual fine contributions in the field of child and family welfare work. Her talents have also been recognized abroad, the insignia of the Order of the Crown of Belgium having been conferred on her by his majesty the King of the Belgians in recognition of her work for the educational foundation of the commission for the relief in Belgium.

Among the women who have so far made reservations are Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Judge Mary O'Toole, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. Francis D. Merchant, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Dr. Edith L. Allen, Mrs. Margaret A. Hayden, Miss Mary T. Hayden, Miss Elaine Eppley, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. A. B. Stewart, Mrs. M. E. Croggon, Miss Florence Brook, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Miss Catherine Cowsill, Miss Edith Louise Grosvenor, Mrs. Daisie I. Huff, Miss Sarah Agnes Wallace, Miss Julia D. Connor, Mrs. Beulah Shull Barnes, Mrs. Lawton Miller and Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler.

Miss Selma Borchardt, chairman of the forum luncheon committee, will preside.

Ohio Girls Club

The Ohio Girls' Club of Washington has formulated plans for their season's activities. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, president of the club, arrangements have been made for the various groups who are interested in dancing, bridge, bowling and other social activities. Social get-togethers are held once a month at the Thomas Circle Club with an interesting program, cards and dancing. Dances are scheduled each month to be held in the ballroom of the Colonial Hotel. The first dance of the season will be a costume affair on Halloween. Misses Kathryn Kelly and Anna Park are cochairmen of the dance committee.

The bowling team is in charge of Miss Grace Young.

Writers League

The Writers League of Washington will meet at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program includes short stories by Dr. Barron, Miss Mary Odennido, Miss Willard Howe, Mrs. Hornig and Mr. McFadden. Verse by Mr. Willard Colcord. The short-story contest will close at this time. Mr. Colcord told of having an article in the John Martin Book.

Miss Priestley's poem, which was published in the Churchman, has been reprinted in several Canadian papers. William Jackson read a story, "Uncle Elmer." Miss Priestley read a group of autumn verse, "Down the Road With Autumn," "Autumn Reverie," "An Autumn Party," and "Carnival." Fred McLaughlin read his story, "The Monkey Man."

Soroptimist Club

The announcement last week by President Mary Catherine Lewis of the acquisition of rooms in the Lafayette Hotel and the establishment of permanent Soroptimist headquarters there fulfilled a dream of Washington Soroptimists to have a real Soroptimist home. Miss Celeste Hodges, Miss Elsie Fitzgerald and Mrs. Eva J. Turner compose a committee to select furnishings of the Early American Period.

An invitation to a house warming party will be issued at an early date to the members of the 58 Soroptimist clubs in the United States and ten European countries.

The American Federation is headed by Bertha Knight Landes, former mayor of Seattle, Wash. Other national officers elected at the recent biennial in Philadelphia include Mrs. Anna Schlover Smith, of Philadelphia, first vice president; Dr. Elsie Seitz, of Detroit, second vice president; Mrs. Mercy E. Creehan, of Vancouver, British Columbia, secretary; Miss Rose Asbury, of Kansas City, treasurer.

Mary Catherine Lewis, president of the Washington Club, is regional treasurer and chairman of a commit-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

NEW SPORT BLOUSE IS GAY IN COLOR

Some Are of Plaid Organdy Silk; Row of Bows Down the Front.

SWEATERS OF WOOL LACE

By ELISABETH HARVEY.

Some of the new sports blouses are recklessly gay, and that's a relief, what with all the studied elegance there is in clothes these days. Every girl who doesn't care for anything more energetic than a rousing game of backgammon will find herself impelled toward sports tweeds so that she will have an excuse for adding one or two of these amusing blouses to her wardrobe.

There are, for instance, some enchanting tuck-ins of plaid silk organdy. One is cherry, white and black plaid has a row of flat but crisp bows down the front and one on each cuff. The neckline is a narrow V. A group of pin tucks runs down each side of the front and more pin tucks circle the snug cuffs.

Another, in creme de menthe, black and white plaid, has a wide scalloped collar, slanted down to a point at the waistline. One of white chiffon, delicately and minutely plaided in French blue, takes its decorative instinct out in lots and lots of tiny shirring around the V collar and across the close-fitting cuffs.

Next to these, the new wool lace sweater blouses are most fun. However blase one may be about wool lace by this time, these ought to quicken a fresh interest in it. The most charming one we've seen is in brown ombre, shading from golden brown at the shoulders to chocolate at the waist. A dark brown lace-knit ruffle follows the V neckline and continues down the side in a surplice effect. A band of rib-knit wool finishes the hem and makes the cuffs.

Black, White, Green Combined.

A similar slip-on model is made of white wool lace with a white ruffle finished in bright green wool. Here a matching ruffle softens the ribbed cuff. A black wool lace slip-on blouse has a cunning round collar of white wool lace, very closely knit, edged with a narrow green wool scallop.

Embroidered knitted wool allows for further prankishness on the part of the designers. One blouse in flesh pink has absurd little black and beige modernistic animals scampering about it. Knitted silk sweater blouses are also being shown. An especially good one is all white, with a bow knot design woven in below the point of the high V neckline.

Silk and wool are combined in some of these colorful garments. Lace knit silk and wool makes a bolero effect on a geranium pink tuck-in that has a front panel and a band above the belt in jersey knit silk and wool. Ribbing finishes the round neck and the hem and is used horizontally for the cuffs. Small pearl buttons set in a double row appear on the lace-knit top of the blouse and a matching button holds each cuff.

In plain jersey sports blouses the short tunic type is popular. A typical one in bright light red jersey fastens up the left side with groups of red composition buttons to the close round neckline. The long sleeves end in a plain cuff marked by one button. A red jersey belt defines the waistline.

On Wool Lace Tuck-ins.

Very adaptable are the wool lace blouses that are trimmed with velvet. Wool lace is advanced now as a fabric for formal afternoon wear, now as one intended for sports things. So a wool lace blouse not definitely pigeonholed by its style might be worn with broadcloth or tweed. A tuck-in of white wool lace in a close weave has a scalloped V neck line, with a soft black velvet bow below its point. This style is shown in several colors. Alice blue among them, with a matching velvet bow.

Wool lace, by the way, is one reason why the neckwear departments are so busy these days. There are narrow white wool lace scarfs, some of them with a tiny inner edge of ruffled white net, that are meant to be attached to the collars of wool dresses; there are little white or ecru dicky businesses to bridge the gap of a deep V neckline; there are regular vestees that slip over the head and are held around the waist with elastic.

Soft tweed turbans or berets that match the suit are seen everywhere. So is the bright little scrap of a beret that matches a knitted scarf, and the white knitted beret that frequently looks not only casual but accidental yet is none the less smart. The brushed angora beret is a more recent entry, and is our own favorite at the moment because it looks not only soft but well groomed. It comes in black and the best fall colors.

Fur scarfs are being worn with tweed sports suits as well as with the wool dresses they so often accompany. Galyak, lapin and kid are popular for this use. A gray kid scarf that has two flat double ends, V-shaped on each side, is liked for fall wear, because while it is not bulky the spread of ends makes it a really cozy chest protector. An especially versatile type is the wing-bow scarf, usually made up in lapin or galyak, that may be worn with the bow at the front, back or side.

Smoking Princess Shock to Sultan

King George's Court Lights Up in Front of Ruler of Zanzibar.

London, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—The mild shock given the British public when it learned that Queen Mary smokes cigarettes was nothing to the astonishment of the Sultan of Zanzibar when he saw Princess Marie Louise light up a fag.

He had never before seen a woman smoke. King George's aunt lit up in front of the sultan at a public reception.

Maude Royden, famous British woman preacher, sees nothing wrong in smoking cigarettes and Susan Lawrence is one of the heaviest smokers in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Gerry Takes to Stump To Help Husband's Election

Campaigns in French to Persuade Voters in Rhode Island.

MRS. PETER GOELET GERRY.

Capital society is manifesting interest in word from Rhode Island that Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, the former Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, has taken the stump in an effort to aid her husband, who was defeated in the Hoover landslide in 1928, to return to the Senate.

She is said to be campaigning in French among the French Canadians of Rhode Island asking them to support her husband.

Long before her marriage to former Senator Gerry she was well known in Rhode Island, where she maintained a home.

While her husband was in the Senate, Mrs. Gerry served as president of the Congressional Club, composed of women in official life. It was also recalled that she took over the job of promoting a baseball game between the Republicans and Democrats of the House, in her capacity of club president, and with the aid of President Coolidge, who attended the event, put it over in bang-up shape.

Prior to her marriage to Senator Gerry she was also active in public affairs in North Carolina, where she was at one time president of the State Fair Association and was mentioned as a possible Democratic nominee for the governorship.

She also accompanied Senator Gerry to Asheville when Gov. Smith made his political debut in the South, and was instrumental in giving the Democratic cause considerable prestige in the State. It was no idle thing for the Tammany idol to receive the open hospitality of the Vanderbilts

Therefore, it has been expected that the former mistress of the famous Biltmore house in North Carolina will render all possible assistance in helping her husband return to the Senate.

Pen Women Will Enjoy Special Train to Coast

Delegates to National Meeting in San Francisco Will Travel This Way for First Time; Plans Are Elaborate.

Traveling for the first time in a body and by special train to a national meeting of their organization, representatives of the National League of American Pen Women will journey across the continent to the midadministration gathering of the league, to be held in San Francisco and to be known as the Pacific Coast Congress of the National League of American Pen Women. This plan was approved at the October meeting of the national executive board, held this past week in Washington.

This will be the first time that branches of the league, which now number more than 50, have convened outside of Washington, and the present innovation has been made at the invitation of the branches of northern California—San Francisco, Golden Gate, Santa Clara, Sonoma, Butte County, Sacramento and Berkeley—with the approval of the national president, Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, and the national executive board.

No business will be transacted at this midadministration meeting, as it is held always for the inspiration of the membership in the creative work done in the fields of art, literature and music. The biennial convention, which takes place in April, 1932, will be held as usual in Washington.

Several months will be required to perfect the elaborate plans under way for this Pacific Coast Congress, which is to be held from June 1 to 6 this coming summer. Consequently, prior to her departure last week for the Orient, Mrs. Seton met with the presidents of the California branches, north and south, and together they named the chairmen of the various committees who will carry on the work of preparing for the congress during Mrs. Seton's absence. These appointments were ratified by the national executive board at its meeting this past week, so that preparations are now started officially for the congress, which the editor of the League Bulletin, Miss Patricia Poe Bennett of this city, calls "a five-day artistic adventure."

These five days will be spent at the congress itself in San Francisco, but preceding them and following them the "know your own country" tour of the Pen Women will take place. Mrs. Charles E. Curry, first vice president of the San Francisco branch, is in charge of the arrangements for the tour by special train and is planning a circular routing so that those attending the convention will see the great Northwest and also the Southwest, over the Mexican border to Agua Caliente and Tia Juana, taking in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

At the congress, craft talks, concerts featuring the work of outstanding composers of the league, and an important art exhibit, will be on the program, which will open with a California Authors' Breakfast June 1. The annual Authors Breakfast of the National League will be held here in Washington as usual this coming April.

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton as national president is national chairman for the Pacific Coast Congress and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, of this city, formerly Nina Swalm Reed, first vice president, as congress chairman for the national board; and Mrs. Sidney M. Wales, State vice president for northern California, as Pacific Coast chairman. The chairman of program is Mrs. Henry Francis Grady, of the Berkeley, Calif., branch, and numerous other chairmen and their committees will care for the many and varied phases of the congress.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

His Mother Comes to Town.

IF the young could see things through the eyes of age how different many things would be in this world. How few harsh words would be spoken. How few things done for "spite."

There are so few things that really matter, so little that is worth quarreling over, and so much one can regret. But youth knows little of real values, and learns too late the things that really count. Bitter words leave memories. Rash acts bring consequences. Hours that should be beautiful become a turmoil and a nightmare. For what? The satisfaction of having one's own way. Evelyn, married four months, is learning how little joy there is in having the "last word," and how much regret in making a loved one unhappy. How would you advise Evelyn? What would you do in her place?

Dear Miss McDonald: I feel so small and mean. I must write this just to relieve the weight on my heart. I have been married four months to the dearest man, and have just hurt him terribly. His mother was the cause. She is a very odd person and no one likes her. But he just thinks she is perfect. She won't dress up or do anything she should. In fact she looks a sight. He knows that and told me we would never see anything of her as she lived out West and even he had seen her only twice in five years. I had seen her once and told him frankly that I could never like her and thought we had better give up the idea of marrying. That was when he said he would never see her and I believed him, and we were married. My own mother is up-to-date and very pretty. She has never seen my mother-in-law. And I had hoped she never would. Can you imagine how I felt when my husband came home yesterday and said his mother was coming on?

I was just furious and reminded him of our understanding concerning his mother. He admitted it and that I was right in feeling as I do. But this is what infuriated me: he said we had no choice and would have to welcome her. She is 76 years old. My mother is 41. I have never been around such an old person and I can not stand her. My husband is 37 and I am 21.

If she comes to our home she may be here all winter. I will not have her. We did not ask her and she had no right to invite herself. Anyway, I told him I would have her for one week and if she remained after that I would leave him and go to my mother. She is supposed to be on her way to visit a daughter but in ten years she never visited that daughter, so why come now? I asked him that and he said he was not interested in her motives but she was his mother and he owed her respect.

She is very well off and can live anywhere, but I feel she will want to live here. Anyway, he took the stand that she had a right here, and he would have her. So after he left, I wrote her that it would not be convenient for us to have her at this time except for three days, as we were expecting my mother after that. I mailed the letter and showed him a copy of it when he came in. I expected he would be wild. But he read it and just looked at me. And his eyes filled with tears. Just let me get away with it. I feel low and mean. She is queer, but she liked me, and gave me many beautiful things for our home. I am ashamed. He called mother on the long-distance phone but she was away. I do not know how my husband can ever forgive me, yet could I have that funny old woman here? What should I have done? What can I do now? About him I mean? I feel miserable. EVELYN.

What a lot of suffering over a most trivial and everyday incident. A mother suddenly deciding to visit her children. How could she know that her son had promised his bride that there would be no visit. How could the son know that the old lady, proud of her children, would decide to visit them all, unannounced? And why should the new wife decide that the visit would last forever? Life is full of the unexpected. And the first step toward serenity is mastering the art of accepting what life brings—even when it is a mother-in-law. Thus far Evelyn has hurt her husband but not his mother, for if her note was kind there was no reason for the older woman to be offended. They really might have made other plans. So now Evelyn's problem is to heal the hurt to her husband's spirit by planning to welcome his mother and by assuring him that in no way will his mother be made to feel embarrassed in his home. Things will right themselves, but meanwhile Evelyn is learning painfully that it does not always pay to win.

WINTER ALL-BLACK COATS ARE POPULAR

Many Sport Boleros of Fur Worn; Small Muffs Return to Favor.

CAPE COLLAR IS DEEP

By LOIS WHITCOMB.

The all-black coat is running away with first honors in the winter cloth coat class. In its leading version, the all-black coat is of smooth fabric, broadcloth or the like, simply dripping with Persian lamb. Caracul and fox are next in importance, with mink on the gain. Silver fox and blue fox are favored where contrasting fur is used.

The more fur, the more chic, seems to be the mode's motto, though there is great variety in its application. There is always a fur collar. Sometimes the whole top is fur—a note new this season.

The skirt may be anything from plain to intricately furred, and that goes for sleeves, too, though these, when furless are likely to make up for it by being interestingly cut.

Long, molded and flaring describes practically every smart coat that's being shown. Belts, about which there's so much chatter, are good but not compulsory. Many of the best coats in the best shops do not wear them. The same is true of boleros, so have one or not, just as you please.

Chanel makes an opulent black cloth coat, with a long wide collar of pointed fox and a narrower band of fox on the sleeves, that has an exceptionally nice bolero, vertically seamed to counteract the widening effect that might otherwise threaten one's silhouette. The sleeve is unusual—a cuff-length of close-fitting undersleeve showing beneath a wide oversleeve that is slit up several inches in a V, interrupting the pointed fox band. No fur is used on the skirt.

Deep Cape Collar of Persian Lamb.

Another Chanel, familiarly known as "the Chanel with the strips," has already leaped into the limelight. It is probably the most talked about and the most copied, coat of the season. You know it? All black, with a deep cape collar of Persian lamb, the skirt having a deep band of Persian lamb starting at the hem, and successively narrower bands put together with black silk braid, mounting to the waistline. At a little distance it gives the startling effect of being ruffled. Certainly it was intended for the slim, though some of the free-hand derivatives, especially those that use very flat caracul, reduce the number of strips and are, therefore, not so demanding.

Another coat already established as a sensational success is the black broadcloth Bruyere, with the white caracul scarf collar slipped through a band of the fabric at the base of the narrow V neck. This coat is belted as well as fitted.

Small muffs frequently accompany the new coats. A sleek little rounded one of black caracul goes with a grand caracul-trimmed black Pirnet cloth coat. It has a long roll collar of the fur reaching to the waistline, which is defined by molding, and caracul is applied to the skirt, making a deep hem all around and slanting up the front from the right side. No fur is used on the sleeve, which has its fullness swelling from below the elbow to the plain cuff.

A hat that is particularly good with this coat is Patou's black felt tricorne with a band of black satin ribbon running across the crown from over the left eye to back of the right ear. Collars of the flatter furs, such as caracul, no matter how lavish, permit hats to assert their claim to attention where collars of longer-haired furs demand hats that can be smartly subordinated.

Silver fox gives a spendthrift beauty to a molded coat of black kasha. Here again no fur is used on the sleeve, which is decorated only—and very effectively, too—with a narrow turn-back cuff and, just above it, short bow ends of kasha. Silver fox makes the deep collar, curves from the waistline down the right side and runs clear around the skirt, ending in a lifted point at the left in front. Unpressed pleats, falling from the fox band to the hem, lend grace to the front at the right of the closing. The hat especially recommended for wear with this in a Marie Alphonsine black chenile cap, to be tilted to one side, well back of the hair-line.

Gray Krimmer With Black Kasha.

Vionnet combines black Raily kasha with gray krimmer in a coat that has a high roll collar and a shaped shoulder cape, short and snug, of the fur. The cape comes to a point in back, is curved forward over the arms and dips again in front. The coat is closely molded about the waist, demurely flared toward the hem. The sleeves are simply cut, plain to the shaped gray krimmer cuffs at the wrists.

A delightfully youthful model that also has a high fur collar and short shoulder cape is in black Valperia cloth with black Persian lamb. It has a black leather belt held by a rectangular buckle in onyx and silver. The two slanted slit pockets are edged and lined part way down with Persian lamb.

Patou manages to get a belted effect in a long, gored black coat by putting a row of V-shaped seams around the waistline. The collar and cuffs are black fox.

Bell sleeves, chilly as they look, are seen on some luxurious coats. Vionnet uses them for a black Leda cloth with a soft scarf collar and knee-deep skirt band of shaved black caracul. The same fur makes the sleeve from fitted elbow to wide wrist.

An interesting coat that fools you by looking like a suit is of black duvetyn with a scarf tie collar and deep flared cuff lifted above the wrist, of black Persian lamb. There is a black dull leather belt at the molded waistline. Around the hips a narrow band of Persian lamb creates the suit illusion.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Ball Starts White Vogue

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—White costumes, originated at the white costume ball given by Mrs. Graham Vanderbilt recently, have proved so popular that fashionable women continue to wear them.

Mrs. Jorge Andre is appearing these evenings in a bouffant white silk frock trimmed with silver and pearl embroidery. White slippers, white transformation and a tiny black patch on one cheek complete the picturesque ensemble.

Brides Wear Colored Robes at Wedding, Pink, Blue and Green

Yellow Also Among Tints That Are Displacing Virgin White; Peplums Are Now Worn as Part of Evening Apparel in Addition to Afternoons.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

A NOTE of sophistication has come into the romantic costumes, borrowed from a legendary past, prevailing in the mode today which adds much not only to their beauty but to their chic as well. The days when knighthood was in flower are recalled in the general outline but sometimes of the age of the air—the twentieth century—distinguishes these costumes also.

One of the chief objections after the breezy effects of short skirts and other similar features of women's wear in recent years was that the new Victorian was too unsophisticated to match the times. This issue has been swept away by the dictum that when she selects her new gowns nowadays every woman must remember that she is living in the year 1930. Her sisters of long ago might admire her gowns fashioned after the styles of their own but they would just as certainly recognize her as the creature of another day.

One of the modern themes, so to speak, is seen in the adaptation of the beruffled frocks with high quaint waists but stamped "1930" instead of "1830." Some of these dresses resemble their predecessors in that they have trailing skirts formed of series of ruffles—often as many as ten or fifteen. The modern woman, of course, shares the liking of our great-grandmothers for silk that will "stand alone" and rustle as you walk.

Even in the gowns which have the Grecian motif for inspiration the 1930 hall mark is very plainly to be seen.

The women and maids of today should be grateful to the designers in that they have provided an evening silhouette for every type of figure. The supply is very ample. There are the long slim effects with draperies projecting as a relief; the moulded bodices attached to the skirt which undulate for many yards on the ground or spread out from the knees and likewise there is the new silhouette which hugs the form closely to the knees and ends in a very full ruffle attached to the upper part of the skirt by a huge puffing.

Peplums to the Fore.

Nor should be forgotten the peplum and the double peplum which play quite as important a part on the evening gown as they do on the daytime dresses. One thing about the styles of today is that they are creating or rather recreating a new clothes vocabulary. Popular words in describing fashions in the 70's, 80's and 90's of the last century are now with us again in all their quaintness.

Of course, one of the greatest departures in the evening mode this winter is in the revival of beading and jewel embroidery on elaborate gowns. Regrets for abandoned beaded robes from one's wardrobe as passe will rise, as it is remembered that had they been preserved they would have fitted in very well with what is demanded for formal evening wear nowadays. More and more decoration is the watchword in this regard. This effect is gained in many ways. If the rest of the gown is plain the newest fashion of a deep flounce of tulle or wide spreading velvet from the knees down provides the necessary ornamentation of the hour.

Many of the new dresses are made of handsome brocade satin, velvet chiffon or metal cloth, with the design worked out in tiny rhinestones or semiprecious stones.

Glittering stones are studded over the rich surfaces of heavy silk and satin princess and Grecian effect gowns.

The outlining of the neckline or the filling in of it with a net work of metal embroidery or brilliant beads is another way to achieve the new evening decolletage.

Some of the dresses of this type are quite daring in appearance for they have little bodice except what is afforded by the lattice like bands of rhinestones. It will be noticed that this type of decolletage is very effective on black velvet gowns which sustain their sure place in the evening mode even from one clothes cycle to another.

Plain Materials Preferred.

Yet the lure of glittering effects can not win altogether some women from the love of handsome plain materials which fit into the scheme of some of the long, trailing designs for evening wear, especially those suited for such materials as cream satin or off white satin or crepe.

These advocates of the theory that beauty unadorned is beauty at its best insist that handsome material requires but slight ornamentation despite what the prevailing vogue of the moment may be. They point out the undeniable fact that only women of good figures can stand much decoration on their gowns. For the woman who is watching her weight, the great number of women whose figures may best be described as "dumpy" ornamentation is fatal and detracts rather than alleviates their plainness of appearance. There are pros and cons on this question as in all other sartorial ones and the argumentation will add to the gayety of modistes' parlors and ateliere this winter.

Lace holds its own with the evening costume. We notice again the little packet or coat which won such favor with lace gowns this summer. They are particularly useful when the lace frock is worn for supper parties, the theater and informal dinners.

Of course, evening wraps have to conform to the type of dress with which they are worn and are in a class by themselves. They are most necessary to a successful sartorial winter.

The ensemble costume has reappeared with the first of the formal entertainments and in greater variety than ever before. A new elegance has appeared with the vogue for wool and broadcloth.

At many smart luncheons and teas ensemble suits of black or bright colored broadcloth, shining and soft, are to be seen. Made usually as one-piece dresses they have close-fitting cutaway coats with the longer part coming just above the knees. Often these ensembles have huge fur coats and fur on the cuffs. The fashionable fur for this and every type of costume for the year is of the flat variety. Some of the smartest women like the becomingness of fox and lynx for this type of costume. The fluffy furs rather than the short-haired furs seem to be used more than are the flat ones on sport and promenade coats.

Mrs. Stokes in Blue Gown.

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes was in an attractive ensemble of blue at the luncheon given at her home for a number of prominent women from out of town on a pilgrimage to Washington Cathedral. With this costume Mrs. Stokes had on a striking hat of the same general hue, with a touch of white.

Mme. Nano, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Roumania, who is as strikingly chic as she was when she was in Washington several years ago, has a real penchant for black for formal wear. Mme. Nano's evening gowns fit her like the proverbial glove, showing every line of her superb figure, and trail in a long, narrow effect often a foot or so on the floor. One of her newest dresses is of soft black velvet made perfectly plain and with a narrow pointed train. Another also of velvet has a lattice filled in decolletage, leaving the neckline very low in the back and the new popular square outline in the front. Mme. Nano has also a close-fitted dress of black-grained silk, with shoulder straps of tulle the exact color of her flesh, giving the impression that she has no shoulder straps at all.

Mrs. William Adams Brown, of New York, wore at a dinner party at the Carlton, at which she was the hostess, a dress of black chiffon made on long lines with a slight train and gracefully rounded neckline.

At the same dinner Mrs. Robert Gardiner wore a dress of green moire made on the close-fitted lines of the moment, with a slight blouse to the bodice in the back.

Frau Kiep, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, looked handsome at an evening party recently in a dress of heavy silk flowered in shades of rose and blue. This is made with a very full skirt and fitted bodice. Frau Kiep is also wearing an evening dress of cream lace, with a skirt beruffled from the hip to the sweeping hemline.

In Deep Purple Chiffon.

Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General of the United States, is wearing a deep purple chiffon evening gown, made very long and full and with a draped neckline. Mrs. Mitchell also has a purple afternoon dress with which she wears a cloth cloak with a gray fur collar. Her hat is of purple velvet.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, who came down from Newport for a few days last week, wore at a dinner party a dress of shell pink chiffon brocaded in velvet. This was made over silver and has the modish long lines so becoming to Mrs. Fahnestock's type.

Mrs. William R. Castle, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is wearing a dinner gown of black tulle made on conservative lines. With this she wears a handsome black lace scarf.

Miss Mary Johnston, of Cincinnati, chose for one of the dinners a dress of flowered chiffon in modish effect. With this she wore a metal cloth evening wrap with a high fur collar on it.

Mrs. Grace H. Brosseau has a lovely new dress of sapphire blue velvet made with a very long skirt finished with a flared flounce. The bodice is draped and Mrs. Brousseau wears sapphire and diamond earrings and a long chain with it. For daytime events Mrs. Brosseau is wearing a suit of navy blue broadcloth bordered with fur. Her hat is one of the new modified berets in navy blue felt.

Mrs. Frederick H. Converse wore one evening a long trailing gown of black lace with scarfs hanging from the shoulders.

Lady Broderick is wearing a suit of bronze tweed with an egg shell satin blouse and small brown felt hat with a narrow brim.

Worn by Mrs. Grayson.

Mrs. Cary T. Grayson looked very smart one day on Connecticut avenue in a dress of black crepe de chene made with a flaring skirt and with a lace collar in surplice effect on the bodice. With this Mrs. Grayson wore a close-fitting hat of black and white felt. She wore a crossfox scarf also.

Mrs. Charles Gordon Fellows had on at a luncheon in New York a dark wool one-piece dress with a wide scarf of white crepe caught in fichu fashion across the shoulders. With this she wore a black felt hat.

Mrs. James Lawrence wore at the same luncheon a dress of wine-colored novelty cloth made with a coat to match. The upper part of the dress was made of wool lace to exactly match the material.

One of the best looking trotteur suits seen this season is that worn by Miss Nora Burden, of New York. It is mixed cloth with a smooth surface. The short coat has slightly rounded corners and a narrow belt. It has rather wide-notched revers and the skirt is plain and comes to the calf of the legs. Her hat is of the modified tam o' shanter type in black felt bound in silk and she wears a cross fox fur.

Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley wore at the races at Laurel a suit of gray cloth with blouse to match. Her hat was a black felt one with a narrow brim. With this costume she wore a fur scarf.

Mrs. George F. Baker, jr., of New York, wore at a luncheon in Washington a dress of gray silk striped in a deeper shade. With this she wore a short coat of gray and a huge gray fox fur. Her hat is a black velvet modified beret.

Mrs. Frederick Alger has a dress of black crepe satin with a moderate long skirt and draped neckline. With this she wears a beret of black velvet and a cross fox fur.

Mrs. George Wharton Pepper has a dress of black chiffon, made with a clinging long flounced skirt and a

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Soroptimist Club

Continued From Page 5.

tee to provide plans for the development of a national magazine.

Harriett Hawley Locher, past president of the Washington Club and nationally remembered for her work with the motion picture industry in providing programs for children, has been invited by Secretary Wilbur to head this division in the White House conference on child health and protection.

Miss Mary Judge, secretarial service; Miss Mabel Bronson, oral hygienist; Mrs. Mary Kennedy, proprietor of Kenmar shop, and Mrs. Jesta M. Richards, manager of All States Hotel, have been introduced as new members of the Washington Club.

Several Soroptimists attended the dinner of the Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club last Thursday evening at the Ashton Heights Clubhouse.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club held its usual weekly meeting on Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Gertrude Van Hosen, president, was in the chair. The feature of the day was a talk by Miss Mary Lindsley, manager of the Dodge Hotel, who told of her work in connection with the restoration of historic Williamsburg, Va.

Nine local Zontians, with fifteen fellow members from Frederick, went to Hagerstown on Tuesday to bestow on that new Zonta Club its charter. Washington members were Gertrude Van Hosen, Elizabeth Haney, Jane Bartlett, Edith Salisbury, Anna Muddiman, Polly MacMillan, Molly Weyman, Rowena Roberts and Louise Stanbaugh.

Jane Bartlett announced a rummage sale for November 10 and 11. Miss Lily McConnell, Mrs. Homer Guerney, Miss Mary Leeper, Mrs. H. T. Smith, Mrs. M. B. Dickenson, Mrs. Palmer Smith, M. E. W. Atwater, Miss Elsie L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. William F. Gude and Miss Adelaide Thomas were guests at the last meeting.

Kensington Club

About 100 members of the Woman's Community Club, of Kensington, attended the first meeting of the season, held on Monday at the Masonic Hall, when the new president, Mrs. Lewis Meriam, presided. The hall and the president's desk were beautifully decorated for the occasion with fall flowers and quantities of pink roses. Luncheon at 1 o'clock preceded the meeting, and Mrs. William Matthews was chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Frank T. Chapman, Mrs. Ella Chance, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, Mrs. Archer Woodwell, Mrs. Edward Singleton, Mrs. Thomas Rabbitt, Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. G. E. Thomas and Mrs. B. F. Dierdorf.

The singing of the club song, "Our Pledge," preceded the opening remarks by the president. Mrs. Eppa Norris, of Washington, sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Channing, also of Washington. The guest speaker was Miss Anne Shumaker, of Washington, editor of the Progressive Education Magazine. She discussed at length the progressive schools and the method of handling the children, and teaching without desks.

Reports were given by the chairmen of committees. Mrs. J. G. Scrivener announced four new members, Mrs. Joseph C. Sinclair, Mrs. Edward Saunders, Mrs. W. N. Baughman and Miss Harriet Houghton. The literature section will meet with Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, chairman, on Monday, October 27. Mrs. Singleton announced the dramatic department will meet at her house on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A play will be read and professional advice will be given on how to present the play. Mrs. Charles Lane, chairman of the welfare committee, will have charge of the Red Cross dues, which will be turned in at the next meeting of the club, on November 10. Mrs. Bradley Van Hoesen will have charge of jewelry making in the arts class. The resolutions sent by the board of directors of the State Federation of Women's Clubs were adopted. Mrs. Roberts Cogswell, club pianist, entertained with a music program.

Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes, chairman of the Kensington branch of the Needlework Guild of America, had 300 garments on exhibition which had been donated and will be distributed throughout the county among the needy. This is the second annual display of garments by this branch of the guild.

The Singing Mothers of Washington, an organization of Parent-Teacher members, will come to Kensington on November 10 and under the direction of Mrs. Eppa Norris, will entertain the club.

Democratic Women's Educational Council

Miss Mae Helm, president, was toastmistress at a dinner given Tuesday evening at the Women's National Democratic Club, when Representative John E. Rankin was guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. J. B. Harriman also spoke briefly. Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick Nobel and Mrs. Margaret LaGorce Streeter assisted in receiving. Mrs. Leater J. Pollock, chairman of the educational committee, announced the cooperation with the national Democratic committee with offices in the National Press Building, where an "absentee voters' information bureau" is being maintained in room 1066. Members of the committee and women Democrats were requested to aid in this work by giving of their time or the use of their automobiles for stated periods.

A. A. of U. W.

A walk is scheduled for this afternoon under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Johnson. Those wishing to participate should be at the Alta Vista Station (Rockville car line) at 2:50 p. m. The party will go thence to the Enoch Johnson home at Alta Vista, which will be the starting point of the walk, and later the rendezvous for the picnic-supper.

At the tea on Monday the club will have as guest and speaker, Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education, who will talk on the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference which she recently attended in Honolulu after serving at the conference in Peru as one of the eight delegates appointed by President Hoover. Mrs. William John Cooper will preside at the tea table. Hostesses will be Mrs Frederick Ashley, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Miss Anna Halberg and Dr. Mary Davis.

The monthly dinner-bridge of the junior group will take place on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Reservations should be made before 8 p. m., Monday. Mrs. Sydney Bassler is hostess.

A dinner will be given on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock by the international relations committee and the program committee of the A. A. U. W. in honor of Miss Agnes MacPhail, first woman member of the Canadian House of Commons and the first woman to sit on the disarmament committee of the League of Nations. Miss MacPhail will speak on "Tariff and World Peace."

"The Meaning of Culture," by John Cowper Powys, will be discussed by Miss Mary Louise Brown at the meeting of the Book Review Section Thursday morning. A table for luncheon will be reserved for the group. Leader, Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt.

Recent university graduates will be honored at a bridge-tea to be given Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Junior Group of the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Charles Merrill will be hostess, assisted by Miss Elaine P. Arnaud.

Next Sunday's "hikers" will meet at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania station to take the 2:30 car through Hatfield.

HEADS DINNER

MISS BERNADETTE SHEEHAN, chairman of the annual dinner committee, Washington Chapter, Trinity College Alumnae. The dinner will be held in the Mayflower Hotel October 21.

Pen Women

An important action of the national executive board of the National League of American Pen Women at its October meeting, held Tuesday at the Willard Hotel, was the ratification of various committee chairmanships in connection with plans for the midadministration congress of Pen Women to be held in San Francisco this coming June. Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president, has been in personal conference with the California branches, during her recent visit on the West Coast prior to sailing for the Orient, and the appointments made by her there were submitted to the executive board for approval. Mrs. Seton is national chairman of the Pacific Coast Congress; while the national first vice president, Mrs. Nina Swalm Clark, will be congress chairman from the national executive board.

Mrs. Dorothy de Muth Watson, of this city, national chairman of music for the league; Mrs. Orley See, of the Berkeley branch, and Miss Marjorie Fisher, of the San Francisco branch, will be in charge of the musical programs for the congress.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at 8 o'clock Tuesday, October 14, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, 1304 Euclid street, with the president, Miss Jessie Elting, presiding. Mrs. Frank Fuller, chaplain emeritus, led the devotions and reports were given by officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Leroy Palmer announced the annual donation day of the Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery, on the third Wednesday in November. Mrs. E. E. Pitcher told of the scholarship to Temple School offered by Miss Caroline B. Stephen. Miss Marian Woodruff has accepted this scholarship.

An invitation was received from Chapter H to visit their chapter. Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns was appointed to represent Chapter B on this occasion.

The program, "Letters From Spain," was in charge of Mrs. Edith Zane Pyles, who read excerpts from letters written while abroad to her daughter in Washington. Miss Edith A. Lathrop, of Chapter A, this city, was a guest and gave a short talk.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Miss Ethel Blake, and Mrs. F. B. Curtis.

Chapter H, P. E. O., met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Isabel Lacey, in Kew Gardens. The president, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, presided and called the meeting to order promptly. The usual reports were made. Interesting letters were read from the several nonresident members. Miss Stella Sebern from Cedar Falls, Iowa, was voted to membership by demit.

Park View Club

The Park View Women's Club held the first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. George W. Evans, 752 Rock Creek Church road, Tuesday night, October 14. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Maurice Smith in charge of entertainment and Mrs. E. W. Stitt in charge of the program. Mrs. Ivy Ashburn and Mrs. F. G. Wixson were also members of the committee. The guests were in costume and masked, and the entertainment was appropriate to the approaching Halloween season.

There was a short business session at which the president, Mrs. L. E. Felton, presided. The principal subject for discussion was a future meeting place for the club, and it was decided to return to the Park View School for monthly meetings on the usual night, the second Tuesday in the month, if this can be arranged. Committee meetings will remain in the homes. Mrs. Theron Brooks will be in charge of the November program. The art committee, Mrs. Ivy Ashburn chairman, will meet on the third Thursday of each month. Mrs. Lawrence Murray, literary chairman, announced the next meeting of her committee at her home, 4722 Eighth street, October 28, 8 p. m. Mrs. Ellis Logan will present a paper on "Romola," and Mrs. D. Edward Clarke will also take part in the program. The Bridge Club, Mrs. L. Standish in charge, will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Pollner, 3540 Park place, Tuesday, October 21, at 12:30 o'clock. Two new members were welcomed into the club.

Curley Club

The membership drive of the Curley Club, under the direction of Hugh McGarvey, came to a close at the regular meeting Thursday evening in the Gordon Hotel at which time the names of more than 40 persons were read who had made application for membership in the organization. Applicants accepted are: Charles Barbee, John Barbee, Mary Barbee, Agnes Batch, Frank Daly, John Flood, Clement Giebel, Albert Hahn, jr., Emma Hahn, Josephine Hoffmann, Marie C. Hoffmann, Joseph Rabnitt, Paul Rabbitt, Cornelia Rottler and John B. Townsend.

A number of other applications were read, but must be approved before membership in the club is accorded them. The chairman of the membership committee was assisted in his work by Miss Gretchen Baden, Luke O'Reilly, Roland Hyland, Albert Sweeney, William Boyd and Joseph Donnelly. At the conclusion of the meeting prizes were awarded the two successful membership teams bringing in the largest number of new applications. In this contest the team under the direction of Luke O'Reilly was awarded the first prize; while the team under the captaincy of Roland Hyland received the second prize. A prize offered for the individual member of the club bringing in the greatest number of applications was awarded to Miss Josephine Leahy, secretary of the Curley Club. Following the meeting dancing was enjoyed.

Miss Ethel Ammon, corresponding secretary of the club, entertained the members of the organization at a wienie roast at her residence, 1601 East Capitol street, Monday evening. Following refreshments, the guests danced.

Miss Mary L. McGee, chairman of the reception committee, entertained the executive committee of the club at her residence, 300 East Capitol street, Thursday evening.

Chevy Chase Club

The first monthly meeting was held in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on Wednesday. The president, Mrs. R. H. Sargent, announced the appointment of Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley as editor of the Maryland Club Woman. Mrs. Hoadley was present and spoke for her magazine, which is the organ of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

Reports of officers, committee chairmen and sectional leaders were given. The civics leader, Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss, stressed the work for the Social Service League for the coming winter and Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff called for volunteers for making garments for the league. Mrs. Edward L. Smead, resolutions and legislation, presented six proposed State laws for the indorsement of the club, which were favorably voted upon.

Following the business, Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, soprano, sang two solos. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles V. Imlay. Dr. John E. Bentley, professor of psychology of the American University, was the guest speaker. His topic was "Psychology in the Modern Age."

The new officers who assumed their duties at this meeting are as follows: President, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent; first vice president, Mrs. Earl F. Kelley; second vice president, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs; recording secretary, Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams; treasurer, Miss Emma Hays Heck; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Merritt; director. Mrs. Orville S. Peters.

Chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Membership, Mrs. Jesse E. Sudgart; program, Mrs. William C. MacNulty; finance, Miss Emma Hays Heck; printing, Mrs. William F. Henry; press, Mrs. James B. Bronson; motion picture, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs; auditor, Mrs. Russell S. McBride; parliamentarian, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson; hospitality, Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts; building fund, Mrs. George F. Mikkelson; ushers, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock.

The section leaders are: Civics, Mrs. Charles D. Curtiss; resolutions and legislation, Mrs. Edward L. Smead; applied education, Mrs. Douglas Criesemer; public welfare, Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff; program, Mrs. Charles H. MacDonald; literature, Mrs. Wright Clark; international relations, Mrs. J. H. Dellinger; music, Mrs. E. Hutson Russell; social, Mrs. George A. Finch; nature, Mrs. Joseph T. McGuire; French, Mrs. Fred N. Oliver.

The French section will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at her home, 115 West Thornapple street. Mrs. Robert LeFevre will be assisting hostess for tea.

The nature section will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. P. Wilcox, 6600 Meadow lane. Mrs. J. H. Alburtis will give a talk on birds to be seen around Washington in fall and winter.

The first music section rehearsal will be on Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Chevy Chase Community Center, E. V. Brown School.

Dames of Loyal Legion

At a recent meeting of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, District of Columbia Society, resolutions were adopted lamenting the death of Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, who was a charter member of the organization.

Tekakwitha Club

The members of the Tekakwitha Club will hold their annual tea on Sunday afternoon, October 26, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Tekakwitha House, 2100 H street northwest. During the tea Mrs. Edna Hillyard Howard, former soprano soloist of St. Patrick's Church, will sing several solos, accompanied by Christopher Tenley, organist of St. Peter's Church. Prof. Tenley will also play. Miss Josephine Hughes is president of the club.

League of Women Voters

Mrs. James G. Cummings, chairman of the living costs committee, has announced a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening at Stoneleigh Court. "What the Tariff Will Do to the American Home" will be the topic of discussion. Basil M. Manly, well-known expert on economics, who was commissioned by the Governor of Wisconsin to study agricultural and industrial conditions in Europe and who was the expert for the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and director of research and investigation of the U. S. Commission on Industrial Relations, will present the adverse points of the subject. Robert Green, of the Indian affairs division of the Department of the Interior, will speak in favor of the tariff.

Woman's Guild

The Woman's Guild of American University will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, at 11:15 a. m., in the Women's Residence Hall on the campus. Plans for the year's work will be presented by the president, Mrs. P. M. Anderson.

C. A. R.

The October meeting of Gov. Thomas Wells Society, Children of the American Revolution, was held at the home of Miss Barbara Fries on Woodley road. Josephine Davis presided, and each of the 40 members and guests told of historic places visited during vacation.

Natalie Schneider reported that the national board had admitted Virginia McLaughlin to membership.

Transfers to the Sons of the American Revolution were granted to Marshall Morgan, Nesbitt Morrison and William Gaylord.

Elizabeth Dyer, Anna Wyant, Barbara Brand and Rosalie Weinberg were transferred to the D. A. R.

A campaign for new members was instituted.

Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries made an address on his observations during a recent visit to New England.

Mrs. James Henry Hopkins, the State director for the Children of the American Revolution, in Washington, spoke of the 21 years of service which Mrs. Clayton E. Emig had given as founder and president of Gov. Thomas Welles Society, but had asked to be relieved. The national board had appointed Mrs. Amos Fries as the new president. She was welcomed with enthusiasm.

Sixteenth Street Heights

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club met in regular session at the home of Mrs. A. G. Thomas, 4516 New Hampshire avenue. Luncheon was served, after which the president, Mrs. Roberts, called the meeting to order. A very interesting paper was read by Mrs. Roy Potts regarding sterling silver.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Anna L. Thomas, 3707 Woodley road; Mrs. J. D. Scott, of Hinsdale, Ill., and Mrs. J. B. Curtis, of Orange Heights, Fla. The next meeting will be the annual guest day, and will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis, 1737 Irving street, Tuesday, October 28, with Mrs. E. C. Powell as assisting hostess.

Twentieth Century

On Monday the art section will meet at the Y. W. C. A., at 12:30 o'clock. The new chairman, Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, will preside. The speaker will be Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff, who will give an account of her trip abroad. Mrs. C. G. Abbot will continue to act as honorary chairman of the section, Miss Margaret Yard will be vice chairman, and Mrs. A. T. Fowler will be secretary-treasurer.

The garden section will meet at the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. An address on "Rock Gardens" will be given by Dr. David Lumsden, who will show his own colored slides.

On Wednesday the nature section will meet at the place of transfer, Dupont Circle, at 9:55 a. m. for a trip about Wesley Heights. Those reaching Dupont Circle by street car should pay 10-cent fare to conductor and ask for transfer to Massachusetts avenue bus.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, has announced the first meeting of the season will be held Monday, October 27, at the Roosevelt Hotel, the morning session opening at 11 o'clock.

New chairmen and vice chairmen who will participate in the work of the federation for the next two seasons are: Department of American citizenship, Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, vice chairman; Americanization, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, chairman; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, vice chairman; civic government, Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel, chairman, Mrs. F. M. Shartall, vice chairman; flag, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, chairman; patriotism, Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, chairman; Dr. Laura S. Brennon, vice chairman; department of the American home, Mrs. W. A. Winklehaus, chairman, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, vice chairman; home economics, Mrs. W W. Wheeler, chairman; home economics demonstration, Mrs. Maurice I. Smith, chairman; home making, Mrs. Mary Lamond White, chairman; department of education, Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman, Mrs. F. C. Brinley, vice chairman; division of education, Mrs. L. T. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Don C. Smith, vice chairman; literacy, Mrs. Elma R. Saul, chairman, Mrs. Vernon B. Lowrey, vice chairman; library extension, Mrs. Frank W. Carden, chairman, Mrs. Frederick W. Ashley, vice chairman; playgrounds, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, chairman, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, vice chairman; vocational education, Mrs. Otis J. Rogers, chairman, Mrs. W. A. Durham, vice chairman; moving pictures, Mrs. George Oliver Gillingham, chairman, Mrs. E. Anderson Collier, vice chairman; conservation of natural resources, Mrs. L. B. Stine, chairman, Miss Margaret Mayher, vice chairman; birds and flowers, Mrs. Marie Mills O'Keefe, chairman, Mrs. Frank Fuller, vice chairman; forestry, Miss Margaret Esther Mayher, chairman, Mrs. Grace Wharton Diggs, vice chairman; nature study, Mrs. Anson Rogers Tracy, chairman, Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, vice chairman; water and water ways, Mrs. Sarah Nevins, chairman, Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, vice chairman; department of fine arts, Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, chairman, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller, vice chairman; division of art, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, chairman, Mrs. Frederick Pratt, vice chairman; literature, Mrs. DeWitt S. Croissant, chairman, Mrs. Bruce Bare, vice chairman; music, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, chairman, Mrs. E. M. Wallace, vice chairman; Bible literature, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, chairman, Mrs. A. B. McManus, vice chairman; drama, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, chairman, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, vice chairman; poetry, Mrs. Bruce Baird, chairman, Mrs. Wallace Streater, vice chairman; department of law and legislation, Mrs. Frank Hiram Shell, chairman, Mrs. William M. Collins, vice chairman; division of civil service, Mrs. H. N. Link, chairman, Mrs. I. B. Dodson, vice chairman; international relations, Mrs. Wallace Streater, chairman, Mrs. Marie B. Merrill, vice chairman; department of press and publicity, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, chairman, Mrs. W. W. Scott, vice chairman; department of public welfare, Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, chairman, Mrs. John W. Frizzell, vice chairman; child welfare, Mrs. Archie D. Engel, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Goss, vice chairman; corrections, Miss Pearl McCall, chairman; health, Dr. Della DuComb, chairman, Mrs. Eugene R. Dawson, vice chairman; Indian welfare, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, chairman, Mrs. Joseph C. Hemphill, vice chairman; law observance, Mrs. Wallace Sherwood, chairman, Mrs. N. M. Pollock, vice chairman; antituberculosis, Dr. Laura S. Brennon, chairman, Mrs. Harry Packard, vice chairman; social hygiene, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, chairman, Mrs. F. R. Whippler, vice chairman; antinarcotics, Dr. Lauretta E. Kress, chairman, Dr. Roxetta Runk, vice chairman; social, industrial and business relations, Mrs. Helena Doocy Reed, chairman;; problems of delinquency, Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Stella Maris Club

The Stella Maris Club, of St. Gabriel's Church, will make its formal bow to Washington on October 27 and 28, 1930, in Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest. For the first time "The Cat and the Canary," by John Willard, will be presented by other than a legitimate company. It has only just been released for stock production.

All the comedy will be carried by Mr. Paul Murphy, who was the leading man in "The Midden Guest," which was produced by this same group two seasons ago. With Mr. Murphy will be Miss Margaret Frawley, who will be the canary, and Miss Kathleen Baker, Miss Dorothy Colliflower and Miss Mary McCarthy. Harold Hamill, character actor, will be cast as the dignified lawyer, similar to the part enacted by Mr. Hamill last year in "A Prince There Was." There will also be the Messrs. George and Justin Winkle, Matthew Fenton and Richard Collins in the cast.

Miss Dorothy Colliflower, who made such a hit as the ingenue in more than one presentation by this group, will portray this type. She will be held in check by her Aunt Susan, nervous and abhorring the entire scheme, to be played by Mary McCarthy. Miss McCarthy is a veteran with the Stella Maris Club, having appeared in all of its dramatic attempts.

Charles A. Russell, director of the play, is being assisted by John Malloy, especially along the lighting effects which have so much to do with the success of a show of "The Cat and the Canary" type.

All proceeds realized from the two performances will be for the new St. Gabriel's Church, at Grant Circle and Illinois avenue.

Columbia Players

The Columbia Players today announced the preliminary casting for "Bellairs," to be presented at the Wardman Park Theater in December. Final casting will be made on Thursday.

The title role of "Bellairs" will be played by H. R. Baukhage. Aurora Poston will play Mrs. Bellairs, and Helen Burton, Dorothy, the daughter. Barclay, the keeper of the "pub," has been assigned to Charles Dickson; Giovanni, the young Italian in love with Dorothy, will be played by Willard Miller; Mortimer Scrope, the minister, by George Odell, and Diana Martin by Elizabeth Dyer. The part of Betty, the innkeeper's daughter, has not yet been assigned.

A meeting of the Columbia Players will take place on Thursday evening at the Wilson Normal School, when final casting will take place. Nonmembers who areinterested may apply for unfilled parts or understudy roles at this time.

ROWAC

"Budgeting" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Winnefred Thurlow, of the home service department of Washington Gas Light Co., at the Rowac Club meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bryan Hasker, 805 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Following Mrs. Thurlow's talk, a general discussion on home problems was led by Mrs. A. L. Schafer, chairman of the American home department, who gave the club members the Cities Service personal budget books.

Demonstration of icing hostess cakes was conducted by Mrs. Stubbs, of the Continental Baking Co.

Plans for the year were laid down by the chairmen of the four departments namely, American homes, education, fine arts, and public welfare. Reports were made on standing committees, publicity, membership and ways and means. Mrs. Don C. Smith, president, presided.

At the close of the program three solos were given by Leverne Sims Fairchild, accompanied by Miss Mildred McCleary.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. John D. Cremen, jr., and Mrs. J. B. Given.

The next meeting will be held November 5 at the home of Mrs. William Carl Hunt, 3405 Rodman street northwest.

U. D. of C.

The J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, U. D. C., met at the home of the president, Mrs. George H. Alexander. Mrs. Albion H. Tuck and Miss Margaret V. Cockrell were elected delegates and Mrs. Clephane and Miss Frances Phillips were elected alternates to the annual convention to be held at Asheville, N. C., on November 18. The hostess, Mrs. Alexander, entertained the chapter at its sixth anniversary. Mrs. Constance Goodman gave several readings, Miss Frances Phillips a vocal solo, and Mrs. Charles Imlay an instrumental solo, after which delightful refreshments were enjoyed.

Daughters of America

One hundred and fifty members attended the reception given by Golden Rule Council in honor of State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, Deputy Mrs. Sallie Levy, Retiring Deputy P. S. C., Mrs. Mary Ferguson, and Ernest Warren, of the State credential committee at their last meeting. A program under the personal supervision of Mrs. Lillian Martin was presented.

Gifts were presented to Deputy Mrs. Sadie Levy, State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Ollie Montgomery and to Mr. Warren. A personal gift was presented to Mrs. Montgomery by Mrs. Anzonette Flynn. A banquet and dancing followed the close of the program.

At the last meeting of Old Glory Council one application for membership was received. A report was made on the national session by State Treasurer Mrs. Mildred Rock and others who attended the session at Columbus, Ohio. State Conductor Mrs. Belle Gibson, Mrs. Cora Jones, of the State legislative committee, made addresses. A 500 party and heart social followed the business session.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Nora Lee, at which time one application for membership was received. An instructive talk on the order was given by Past State Councilor Mrs. Floda Reagan, the "mother" of the council. Mrs. Emma Delaney and Mr. Garnet Delaney also gave talks. A dance will be given on November 1 at Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and U streets southeast, first floor.

On Tuesday evening Loyalty Council received Mrs. E. Viola Thompson as deputy for the ensuing year. Past Councilor Mrs. Naomi Swann, State treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Rock, State judge; Mrs. E. V. Thompson and several members of Old Glory Council were present and spoke on the order. The reception for the new deputy, Mrs. Thompson; retiring deputy, Mrs. Louise Schwenk, jr.; past State Councilor, Mrs. L. A. Grubbs, and Jr. P. S. C. of the J. O. U. A. M. Mr. Columbus, will be held on October 28. November 25 will be former members night.

Mrs. Olive Wellen presided at the last meeting of Good Will Council when officers' and trustees' reports were read and accepted. Owing to recent illness, Mrs. Wellen was compelled to relinquish her chair for the evening, and Past Councilor Mrs. Roberta Nalls assumed it and appointed Mrs. Clara Nace as chairman for a reception to be given on October 23. Charles Magill is chairman of a playlet to be given the same night. Mrs. Elizabeth White, of Fidelity Council, spoke.

Vice Councilor Miss Dorothy Currier presided at the last meeting of Friendship Council, when the officers and trustees reports were read and accepted. Deputy Mrs. Ella Smith, who has just returned from the national session at Columbus, Ohio, made a full report on the activities of it. She also spoke of the dedication of the home for the aged at Tiffin, Ohio. Mrs. Smith and William Stevens each have offered a prize of a $2.50 gold piece to the member bringing in the largest number of applications, over ten, by December 31.

D. A. R. Notes

The first meeting of the girl homemakers committee of the D. A. R. was held at the home of the vice chairman, Mrs. Weaver, of 1614 Q street northwest, with the chairmen of twelve chapters present. Mrs. Walters, chairman, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer and the salute to the flag.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Susanne Y. Schaller, of Samuel Gorton Chapter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Helen Montague, Capt. Wendell Wolffe Chapter, recording secretary; Miss Dorothy Ellis, Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, treasurer.

Arrangements have been made to secure two rooms and a kitchenette in the rectory of Trinity Church, Third and C streets northwest, where meetings for the girls of the neighborhood will be held every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Cooking, rugmaking and dressmaking will be taught.

Mrs. Albert M. Walker, regent of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. R. M. Richards will be hostesses at the card party given Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Carleton by the chapter. Assisting will be Mrs. E. C. Alvord, Mrs. F. W. Brandes, Mrs. Louis D. Carman, Mrs. G. M. Davis, Mrs. George Eastman, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. William LaVarre, Mrs. W. W. Marsh, Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, Mrs. John Sadler, Miss Josephine Prather, Mrs. A. H. Semmes, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, Mrs. G. W. Trowbridge, Mrs. Frank Lee Williams and Mrs. J. D. Young.

American Eagle Chapter met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harvey B. Gram, 1750 Lamont street, with Mrs. Emma L. Chapin and Miss Helen Leonard assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Chapin, presided. After the usual opening exercises, reports of committees were heard and approved. Of especial interest was the report of Mrs. E. J. Ryan, of the State historic meeting. The regent reported the State executive meetings of June and October. Two new members were voted into membership in the chapter, Mrs. Marguerite Taylor and Mrs. Myra Van Duzen.

The State historic held the first meeting of the year on Tuesday, in Memorial Continental Hall, with Miss Kathrina Harvey, State historian, presiding. At the conclusion of the usual order of business, Miss Harvey presented Dr. Flora Myers Gillentine, historian general, U. S. D. A. R., and John Clagett Proctor, well known historian.

Dr. Gillentine presented her program for the coming year. This consists of thirteen major projects, any one of which may be undertaken by one or more chapters.

Mr. Proctor, whose subject was, "Some Early Mayors of Washington," spoke of the early form of government in the District; the change in 1812, when the office of mayor was made an elective one; and the very small salary of $400 or $500 a year received by the incumbent.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the speakers and also to Miss Harvey, who made possible this program.

The patriotic education committee of the D. A. R. will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock in Memorial Continental Hall.

The Americanization committee is invited to meet with this committee and welcome Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell, of Annapolis, national vice chairman of patriotic education for the Eastern division, who will be the guest speaker.

The E Pluribus Unum Chapter held its first meeting at the home of the regent at the Portner Apartments on Thursday, October 9.

There were eighteen members present. A new member, Mrs. Mary Hope West, was admitted into the chapter. The chapter chairman made reports of the various committee meetings which had already taken place. The paper on "The Life of John Marshall" was read by Mrs. Theodore Knappen. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Friend, Mrs. Pfeiffer, Miss Pfeiffer and Mrs. Gody.

Mrs. Roland Wooten, of Poolesville, Md., will be hostess to members of the Janet Montgomery Chapter, D. A. R., when the first meeting of the fall will be held on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. The meeting will be presided over by the regent, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, of Kensington. Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, also of Kensington, chairman of the patriotic education committee, will have charge of the program.

Among the invited guests are Mrs. Robert Dashiell, state chairman of patriotic education and vice chairman of the Eastern Division of the D. A. R., and Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger, regent of the Peggy Stewart Tea Party Chapter, of Annapolis. An exhibition and sale of woven articles from the Crossnore School, in North Carolina, will be held.

The Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. K Braselton, 203 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md. The regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, presided and Mrs. Melville D. Lindsay led in the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

After disposing of routine business the chapter selected November 20 as the date for its card party to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Katherine Montgomery Chapter held the October meeting at the home of Mrs. B. E. Rothget at East Falls Church, Va. The chaplain reported the illness of Mrs. D. D. Bulman, who met with a serious accident in September and will be confined to her home for some months.

The historian gave an account of an inspiring meeting of the State historic committee. Chapter chairmen of the State committees gave reports, almost every committee being represented. A full account of the executive meeting was given by the regent.

Announcement was made of a rummage sale to be held on October 29 by the chairman of this committee.

The chapter voted to give $25 toward paying for one of the columns of Constitution Hall and $1.00 toward paying the rent for the room used by the Girl Homemakers on Wednesday night when the chapter will assist at the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marcus Lewis on Mount Pleasant street.

The President Monroe Chapter of the D. A. R. held the first meeting of the season at the home of Miss Mary Pumphrey in Rockville. The regent, Miss Laura Ruff, presided. After the reading of minutes and reports, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, chairman of the District committee on national defense, gave a talk on the work of her organization. A second speaker was Mrs. McCulloch, who has spent many years in the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Delphian Society

The National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society held its initial meeting for the 1930-31 season Wednesday morning, October 8, at the Carlton Hotel. Following a short business session, the study of the year was opened with an intensely interesting program on Egypt, "The Land of the Pyramids." Mrs. H. A. Latane gave a lucid three-minute talk on "The Nile;" "Egypt and the Modern Man," was covered by Mrs. Charles F. Arth; "Before the Pyramid Days," by Mrs. H. B. Callahan; "Our Sources of Egyptian History," by Mrs. F. L. Law; "Life in the Pyramid Age," by Mrs. H. H. Downes; and "The Egyptian View of Life," by Mrs. A. J. Maxwell. The presentation of the subtopics was interspersed with general discussion.

At the next meeting, Wednesday morning, the study of Egypt will be continued.

Women's Towne Club

The American Women's Towne Club will introduce its junior activities for the winter season on Friday, October 31. This date will mark the opening cadet tea dances of the series which are planned to take place at the Towne Club on alternating Friday afternoons during the winter months. The hostesses for the opening cadet tea dance will be Mrs. Laura J. Bogue, Mrs. C. Fuller Winters, Mrs. Minnie Urban and Mrs. C. V. Martin.

The dance will begin at 4 p. m. and close at 5 p. m.

The bridge party given at the American Women's Towne Club last Wednesday was well attended and the club will entertain again at bridge on November 5. Cards are out for the 1930 memberships and for junior memberships to the Towne Club. All interested will please call the club secretary, West 2606. Open house and tea day for members and friends is Monday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Mary L. English Circle

The Mary-Louise English Circle of the Florence Crittenden Home was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William R. Rhoades at Tilden Gardens. Twelve members were present and Mrs. Long, Mrs. Rhoades' daughter, was a guest.

A card party was planned to be held at the home of Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn, 1749 Park road. The next meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Samuel Prescott.

Floral Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow, at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Fischer, 502 Oglethorpe street northwest. Mrs. Elizabeth Dietrich is assisting hostess.

Women's City Club

The Sunday afternoon tea today has been arranged by Mrs. Anna H. B. Kinney, chairman of membership committee, and the following members of her group: Miss S. Pearle Jencks, vice chairman; Miss Elva McNamara, secretary; Mme. Marie J. Boulay Anderson, Mrs. Ralph F. Couch, Mrs. Nell M. Dunlap, Mrs. J. K. Freiot, Mrs. Lila Buell Graves, Mrs. Acheson F. Hassan, Miss Meda Ann Martin and Mrs. Helena D. Reed.

The tea is in honor of the following newly elected members: Mrs. Minnie L. Alband, Miss Leona Marie Beller, Miss Florence O. Bergstrom, Mrs. Miriam B. Berryhill, Mrs. B. B. Cain, Miss Margaret E. Conley, Miss Bliss Finley, Miss Lydia Lothrop, Mrs. Helen Jones Owrey, Mrs. Marion Grace Smith and Mrs. John E. Wright. A musical program will be given by Miss Gertrude E. Walter, chairman of music.

The Monday auction and contract bridge section will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Esther N. Dodge, acting chairman of the French section, announces that until further notice the advanced class will meet on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, preceded by dinner at 6 o'clock, instead of Tuesday.

The drama unit program to be given Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. consists of three presentations: "The Morning After the Play," with Landen Priscilla Bunker, Thelma A. Schmitt, Julia D. Connor, Marchal E. Landgren and Margaret Moorhouse Graham; a scene from "Much Ado About Nothing," with Ruth H. Snodgrass, Elaine Eppley, Anna H. Farrar and Frances Dolmage, and "The Dear Departed" with Marjorie F. Webster, little Mary Jane Fox, Nell V. Price, Gertrude E. Wiber, Florence M. Christman and Amy Clement Leavitt. Mrs. Edith Sears is chairman and Dr. Edith L. Allen is stage manager.

The committee for institutions has arranged a luncheon for Thursday at 1 o'clock, preceding a visit to Occoquan and Lorton. Judge Mary O'Toole will preside on this occasion.

At the board of directors' meeting last Tuesday plans for the observance of the eleventh birthday of the club on November 12 were discussed. Miss Marie K. Saunders, assisted by Miss Laura Berrien and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, will be in charge of the evening entertainment on that day.

W. C. T. U.

The executive meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at "the building" on Wednesday. Mrs. N. M. Pollock, president, was in the chair. The committee voted unanimously to send a letter of protest to the Fox Theater concerning the program presented during the past week.

Announcement was made that a special train, "The President," will stop here for two hours on Monday evening, November 10, from 9:50 to 11:50, en route to Houston, Tex., where the national convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held.

Mrs. David W. Lum, chairman of the committee on printing the new year book, reported. Mrs. O. G. Christgan, reported on the play to be given on Monday, October 27, at Calvary Baptist Church. Among those taking part in the play are Bart Pigman, Byron Kile, Mrs. O. E. Bell, Mrs. H. A. Morrison, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, Mrs. R. Hoage, Mrs. Richard E. S. Boss, Mrs. F. Scott McBride and O. G. Christgan.

Miss Rebecca Rhoads, chairman of the department of soldiers, sailors and marines, entertained members of the committee at her home in the Chastleton on Monday. Miss Rhoads had on display many useful articles sent in for the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital and other posts.

The Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. elected the following officers at the October meeting: President, Mrs. J. L. Bixler; vice president, Mrs. M. F. Crane; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. P. Church; treasurer, Mrs. M. J. McLean; recording secretary, Mrs. L. M. Muffley.

The following appropriations were made: $5 for comfort kits, $5 for the Massachusetts fund, $5 for the Central Union Mission and a club of ten Young Crusaders.

Mrs. Bruce Baer, director of flower mission work, reported that 36 bouquets had been taken to Casualty Hospital, 72 bouquets to others, provisions and good cheer gifts, literature, circulated and a large box of clothing sent to Porto Rico.

The following delegates were appointed to the annual convention to be held in Calvary Baptist Church: Mrs. M. H. Irish, Mrs. L. Leonard, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Fernsner, Mrs. Zepp, Mrs. B. Bare, Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Singleton.

Catholic Daughters

The business meeting of Court D. C., No. 212, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, will be followed Tuesday evening by the social meeting with Miss Agnes Quinn, lecturer, presiding.

The Converts League announces the first meeting of the season when the Right Rev. John McNamara will be guest of honor and principal speaker. Mgr. Eugene Connelly will also attend. An interesting musical program is announced. Miss Florence M. Winter, court historian, will preside.

In preparation for the initiation of a class of candidates Monday, October 27, the degree team, Miss Margaret Ruppert in charge, will hold meetings tomorrow night and Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

For the benefit of the building fund an automobile will be disposed of at an early date, according to Miss Agnes Auth, monitor.

Drama Guild Play

The third season of the Community Drama Guild of Washington will open the last week in November at McKinley Auditorium, with William Vaughn Moody's powerful drama, "The Great Divide," to be given with an outstanding cast of all-Washington players under the direction of J. Milnor Dorey, who directed the successful production of "Sherwood" at the Sylvan Theater here in June, 1929, one of the most delightful of all Drama Guild productions to date.

The guild will present "The Queen's Husband," a satiric comedy, from the facile pen of Robert Emmet Sherwood, author of "The Road to Rome," at its midwinter offering in January; the annual one-act play tournament in February, with finals at McKinley Auditorium; a "Washington Revue," to be written, directed and played entirely by Washingtonfans, in April, and Josephine Preston Peabody's poetic play, "The Piper," in June, at the Sylvan Theater.

In addition, there will be monthly meetings, lectures and play-readings for and by guild members throughout the winter, opening with a big drama night in early November, when the new entrance and lobby of McKinley Auditorium will be formally dedicated for the use of all play lovers of the city, who will be invited to attend the program.

Subscribing memberships in the Community Drama Guild for the season 1930-31, including two tickets to all guild performances, may now be ordered from the Community Drama Guild office in Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K streets. Telephone National 1300. The membership fee is $5.

Denis E. Connell this season heads the production committee of the drama guild, which includes likewise William F. Baker, F. Milnor Dorey, Miss Esther Galbraith, Miss Anne Ives, Miss Ethel Prince and Mrs. Maud Howell Smith.

Daughters of Founders

The National Board of the Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America held its October meeting on Monday at the headquarters, 1828 I street northwest. Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, the president, came from her home in Litchfield, Conn., for the occasion. Other members of the board attending from out of town were Mrs. Ransom Pratt of Berkeley, Calif., the newly elected president of the California chapter; Mrs. John I. McGuigan, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Eugene H. Darrach, of Indianapolis, president of the Indiana chapter; Mrs. Albert F. Olson, of Baltimore; and Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, of Michigan, who is spoken of as the next national president of the society.

Much work was transacted, the most important of which was the the Robert Gilmore papers in the appropriation of funds for restoring Maryland Historical Society.

Eastern Star

The social boosters of Bethany Chapter were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mae Miller. Miss Beulah A. Dermott, Mrs. Nelle W. C. Gompers, Mrs. Elsie M. Schweir and Mrs. Mildred Timpe were assisting hostesses. At this meeting each member presented a gift to Mrs. Mabel Jenkins Harris and Mrs. Blanche Draper Piser, who were recently married.

Mrs. Amelia R. Marshall will hold a rummage sale for the chapter October 22 and 23 at 2014 Georgia avenue. Members having rummage should call North 8129. Mrs. Anna L. White will give a card party for the chapter at apartment 31, 3145 Mount Pleasant street, at 1:30 o'clock, October 24. Matron Amy Alf announces that the next chapter meeting will be held November 7.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, telephone National 1300.

Parents are invited to come with their children to the dancing and other recreation groups on Friday and Saturday evenings and on the afternoons of school days. These periods will not only provide interest for adults but also give to them an understanding of the children's work and play going on in our city centers.

Members of Citizens Associations, of Parent-Teacher Associations, and of other civic bodies are cordially invited to visit the community dances held in many of the centers.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., A. A. Girls and G. P. O. C. and R. Association Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Drill Team of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon; 8 p. m., Washington Aces and Naval Hospital Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Calvary Drakes and Washington Loan & Trust Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Strayer Girls and St. Paul's Boys' Club Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Drill Team of Columbia Commandery, No. 2, K. T.; 8 p. m., C. & P. Telephone Co. Girls and Dixie Pigs Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Dumbarton and Strayer Men's Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team, National Capital Rifle Club; 8 p. m., Company E, D. C. N. G., and Alpha Sigma Lambda Basket Ball Teams; 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team; 9 p. m., Columbus University and Crescent Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., G. P. O. Basket Ball League; 8 p. m., G. P. O. and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Teams; 8:30 p. m., dance, Gem City Qu-Ill Club; 9 p. m., Potomac Boat Club and Mount Vernon Juniors Basket Ball Teams.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., French conversation for children; 3 and 4 p. m., music.

Tuesday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm, music; 3:15 p. m., model airplane construction.

Wednesday—10 a. m., music section of Chevy Chase Women's Club meets in auditorium.

Thursday—3 p. m., tap dancing, French conversations; 4 p. m., tap. Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott street:

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; 7 p. m., tap dancing; 7:30 p. m., Drama Club, contract bridge; 8 p. m., Women's Gymnasium.

Friday—3 p. m., expression for children, music, tap dancing; 4 p. m., adult French, music, tap dancing.

Saturday—7 p. m., social dancing for juniors, 13 to 17; 8 p. m., social dancing for advanced group.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tuesday—1:30 p. m., District of Columbia Parent-Teacher Association; 3:15 p. m., rythmic dancing for advanced pupils; 8 p. m., Columbia Players, Oates Orchestra practice, Capital A. C. Girls' Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Als A. C. Girls' Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rythmic dancing for beginners.

Thursday—8 p. m., Columbia Players, Monroe A. C. Basket Ball Team, Ye Olde Time Dance Club, Victory Post Unit No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary; 9 p. m., Arcadians Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., Monroe Insects Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops, No. 40 and No. 41; 8 p. m., Mount Vernon Girls' A. C. Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., fall dance, Wilson Normal School.

Saturday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Court of Review and Court of Honor.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tuesday—5 to 9 p. m., library open. 7 p. m., Clover Athletic Club, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking. 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players, Boys' Independent Band, Walter Whirlwinds Basket Ball Team, Vandal Athletic Club. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., Eastern Preps.

Thursday.—7:30 p. m., Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World, drill. 8 p. m., Pontiac. 9 p. m., Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay Basket Ball Team; Atlantic and Lincoln Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—7 p. m., rhythm for girls, Pilots Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 86. 8 p. m., community moving picture, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Basket Ball Team. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., the Phoenix Club, Inc., Basket Ball Team.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—E p. m., rhythmic dancing group in girls' gymnasium. 7:30 p. m., Elks Boys Band rehearsal. 8 p. m., bridge instruction (bring your own cards), Dennison art. 8:15 p. m., social dancing (16 years and over), Brightwood Basket Ball Team. Registrations for social dancing and applications for the use of the gymnasiums will be received.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

It will help a great deal if beginners only will come to Macfarland on Wednesday afternoon, and those who have had rhythm and tap dancing previously on Fridays at 7 p. m. Those who wish dramatics combined with dancing please go to the Petworth School, Shepherd street, near Georgia avenue, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The first meting of the adult drama group will be anounced soon. Those registering at the center, the Community Center Department (Franklin School), or with the secretary, will be notified by card. Community secretary, 4911 W street, Cleveland 5003.

Monday—7 p. m., possible opening of gymnasium for basket ball.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm for beginers. 4 p. m., tap for beginners. 7 p. m., Northwestern Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., probably adult drama group, Tremont Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Olmsted Grill Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., advanced rhythm and tap dancing groups, Clark Griffiths Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 50. 8 p. m., bridge club; Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team, community dances. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

Saturday—10 a. m., at Petworth School, dancing and dramatics for children.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast. Mrs. M. W. Davis, commmunity secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., athletic group; 9 p. m., Romeo Orchestra.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing instruction; 7 p. m., athletic groups; 8 p. m., Drill Team, Golden Rule Council, D. of A.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction and dramatic groups; 8:30 p. m., drama group for adults, open for additional membership, community dancing.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children, violin instruction for children; 2 p. m., dramatics for children, Jolly Junior Club.

Adults interested in public speaking are requested to register.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets. Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., esthetic dancing and tap dancing groups.

Friday—6 p. m., Boy Scouts, Children's Game Club; 7:35 p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., china painting, Christmas novelty group, Boys Handwork Club; 8 p. m., Park View Players, registrations taken for adult social dancing, women's gymnasium; 8:15 p. m., tap dancing for seniors.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. R. L. Jeffers, in charge.

Monday—7:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 50.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for children over 10 years of age; 4 p. m., children's tap.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for children up to 10 years of age; 4 p. m., children's tap.

Saturday—7 p. m., tap dancing; 7 and 8 p. m., junior social dancing.

THOMSON CENTER.

Twelfth and L streets northwest. Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday—2 to 4 p. m., P. T. A. Singing Mothers' rehearsal.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Italian study group open to new students, Prof. Barra, instructor; French beginners' group open to new members. 8 p. m., advanced conversational group open to new members; adult chorus, rehearsal for Passion Play, Kurt Hetzel, director; beginners' Spanish open to new members; bridge group, practice and instruction.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., music for children will be resumed; cornet, clarinet and violin under direction of Laura F. Ward.

Thursday—3:10 p. m., beginners' tap dancing for children; 4:10 p. m., advanced tap dancing for children. 7 p. m., Italian study group; beginners' tap dancing group for adults, 8 p. m., second group, in tap for adults; beginners' Gaelic study group. 8:30 p. m., lecture on Irish history by Dr. Joseph Dunn; all interested are invited to attend; Junior Citizens Alliance meeting; invited instruments orchestra rehearsal, Mr. Costio, director, 8 p. m., Spanish study group; registration for adult instruction in dramatics (play producing).

Friday—3:10 p. m., advanced rhythm for children. 7 p. m., French beginners' group. 8 p. m., advanced conversational French, open for more students; Writers' League meeting; Neumismatic Club meeting; men's public speaking group; dramatice rehearsal of Readers Club.

Saturday—8:45 to 12 noon, music for children in piano, drums, violin, trombone and saxophone; regisration for dramatics for youths, 10 years and over.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Hillsdale Society Orchestra. 7:30 p. m., boys' basket ball and game groups; girls' art group; junior art group; industrial art for ladies. 8 p. m., Cooperative Association; Wistaria and Mystic Dramatic Clubs; Anacostia Tennis Club; registration for home hygiene, first-aid and dietetics and other groups. 8:30 p. m., Choral Society; Anacostia Athletic Club.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano groups for beginners and advanced pupils.

BURRVILLE CENTER,

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast. Mrs. C. J. Cox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music for beginners; dramatics. 4 p. m., chorus. 4:15 p. m., games. 4:30 p. m., folk dances.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., dramatic group; Spanish for beginners. 4:30 p. m., basket ball for girls; games. 8 p. m., community chorus; Young Men's Social Club; art craft; athletics for men and boys; games for girls.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music; dramatics; games and folk dances.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., Silver Leaf Club, children's games, registration for swimming; 8 p. m., games for youths, young men's and young girls' social clubs, girls' basket ball, El Progresso Social and A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., children's games; 8 p. m., Lightning Rod A. C., Young Men's Social Club, organ practice, Forest Temple Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., young girls' chorus practice; 9 p. m., Manchester A. C.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday, 4:15 p. m., basket ball team for girls; dramatics and music for children, games; 8 p. m., art craft, popular songs, Garfield Basket Ball Team, registration for Dramatic Club, games for men, boys and girls.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., Phelps Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Boys' Club; 8 p. m., Elks and Loendi Basket Ball Teams; 9 p. m., Anacostia and Arrow Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Recreation institute (advanced group), Amphion Glee Club, art group, home hygiene, dramatics (Columbia Temple), Pleasant Plains Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., Phelps Basket Ball Team; 7 p. m., Loendi Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Elks' Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Arrows Basket Ball Team.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team; 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains Basket Ball Team, art, first aid, Amphion Glee Club, Columbia Temple Chorus.

Friday—3:30 p. m., Phelps Basket Ball Team.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music. 7:30 p. m., Manchester A. C., Boy Scouts, recreation group, sewing group, handicraft club.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Manchester A. C., Everready Club, recreation group, young ladies' social group, young men's social group, girls' game group, visual instruction program, "Food—Its Sources and How We Get It." Visual instruction programs will be scheduled which will be in correlation with the night school project.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., athletic clubs' business meetings. 7:30 p. m., Georgetown C. C. Basket Ball Team practice. 8:30 p. m., Georgetown Patriarchy, No. 43, drill team, Auxiliary Patriarchy, No. 43, drill team.

Friday—7 p. m., small boys' club in gymnasium, handicraft club for women, girls' recreation club. 7:30 p. m., junior boys' basket ball practice, game room open, girls' music club. 8 p. m., girls' basket ball practice. 8:45 p. m., Paramount A. C. basket ball practice.

Second Wednesday alternate months, Francis P. T. A. meets in auditorium. Fourth Wednesday each month, Georgetown Civic Association meets in auditorium.

Thursday, October 30, there will be a Halloween party in the gymnasium.

A game room has been opened with checkers, backgammon and quiet games which athletic clubs may enjoy while waiting their turn in the gymnasium.

Agriculture Calls Sculptors, Painters, Architects And Landscape Gardeners to Help Make Life Better

Mural Decorations Urged to Embellish County Court Houses.

Walls of Rural Schools Should Reflect New Creative Art.

Beauty in Farm Houses Desired as Expressed in Europe.

Cron Miniatures Are On View at Arts Club; Textiles Shown.

By ADA RAINEY.

ONE finds interest in art in the most unexpected places. This is evidence of the growing appreciation of its importance. In fact, modern life could scarcely be carried on without art in some form. For it is really a universal element; it is the expression of human ideas in beautiful and significant form. Take merely one aspect, that of advertising. Although undoubtedly all advertisements are far from being beautiful, yet without the artist who makes the drawing for a reproduction there could be no pictorial advertisements. In some cases this might prove to be an advantage, but it only shows that we should improve the quality of the drawings and the public appreciation of the fine arts.

In France they are ahead of us in this direction, for there their advertisements are clever, amusing and really significant in form. They convey their ideas directly, with few lines which are adroit.

In the Department of Agriculture they are becoming aware of the importance of art. In the first place, the new central building which has recently been completed has perhaps awakened their interest, but most directly the recently discovered importance of art is to be credited to Dr. Charles J. Galpin, head of the department of rural sociology of the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Galpin's concern is with the social life of the farmer, of which he has made a study for many years, and he finds that it is incomplete and sadly needing the element which the artist can give it with his art. In fact, he has practically discovered a new need for the artist. The element of beauty in the lives of most farmers and of the people generally who live in small towns will raise their standard of living generally, and without the direct contribution of the artist this is incomplete.

Conveyor of Ideas.

Dr. Galpin finds that art can convey an important idea to the rural communities without preaching and in a more direct and convincing manner and better than in any other way. He has really found an outlet for the creative activities of the artist—of the artist who is broadminded enough and free from the limited personal bias and who can and will throw himself into the new lines of development. In fact, this is really a call for an artist leader to undertake the crusade of bringing the uplifting influence of progressive ideas to those who live in the country and the small town.

The department of rural sociology was established by President Wilson in 1919 and Dr. Galpin was chosen to be the head by reason of his previous training and attainments. He was professor of rural sociology in the University of Wisconsin and has written a book on this subject which brings out the possibilities of development for life in rural communities. Much has been accomplished in raising the standard of the life of the farmer. There are departments in a number of colleges and universities which are concerned with the education of the teachers, the preachers and the farmers themselves and the properly fitting them to the better accomplishment of their work which is so important to humanity. From the old idea of the "dirt farmer" with a lot of dirt adhering to his person, to say nothing of his mind, we have got far away. There remains a lot more to do. There is no reason why life in rural communities may not be full of interest, why the people may not express themselves in the drama, in various art expressions of their own making.

In drama for instance, there is a movement of the Country Little Theater which is active in North Dakota where there is a large element of Scandinavians, Russians and Finns. These people have formed their own theaters, write and perform their own pageants which tell the story of their lives at home and in America. This movement is under the competent instruction of Mr. Arbold, who is a professional producer. He has used old folk dances of the several countries from which the people have come and his results have been extraordinary. The University of North Dakota started this movement. Theaters have been built where the people make their own costumes, are taught to "make up" correctly and to put on their plays in a most acceptable manner. The theater is one of the very first art expressions and grew out of religion, as is well known.

As Seen in Denmark.

The first direct interest that Dr. Galpin had in the importance of art in community life was when he visited Denmark. Here the agricultural element is strong. The farm houses are well built, the school houses which the farmers have built themselves are really good examples of architecture and not merely sad, depressing places, but have the element of beauty. Everywhere the homes of the farmers had some expression of beauty, sometimes a bit of sculpture which they treasured, sometimes a painting or a portrait. In front of one school building were two pillars with the design in bas-relief of an owl perched on a spade, emblem of work and wisdom, silent reminder of their importance.

The barns of the peasants were well built and had a bit of color inserted in unexpected places which attested to their love for the beautiful. Their houses were so constructed that the element of their work and business was relegated to the back premises and the front was attractively arrange. Nearly always there were flowers in the garden, which was well kept, and beauty expressive of well-being and contentment was everywhere evident. There were few crude buildings put up without thought of feeling for form. Even in the work of the women, they had a love of making beautiful embroideries and other craft work. There was an insistence on beauty in the country folk of most of the European countries. With them it is not something tacked on as an ornament, but it is an element deeply ingrained in their life.

Portrait by Alma Bostick on view at the exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery.

Dr. Galpin believes that much can be accomplished in teaching the farmer to build better houses, school buildings and churches. In the arrangement of his house and grounds for instance, there is no reason why the disagreeable elements of the dairy, and the work of the farm should intrude into living rooms of his house or his front yard. With a screen such as a wall or hedge judiciously placed to hide the outhouses and their immediate environments the front can be made to look attractive. Business can be relegated to certain parts of the establishment and the house can be made into a real home with the interest and comfort of such. Here is the need for the practical and capable architect and interior decorator. No frills and excresences are desired, but an idea instilled into the country folk of harmonious arrangement, of the removal of the ugly and useless and the bringing in of the harmonious and attractive. In the houses of the peasants abroad, their furniture which they have mostly made themselves has an element of beauty, good construction and fitness of form to function.

Strange to say examples of this furniture are set up in our museums and are becoming fashionable in the houses of the well to do in the cities and smart country homes throughout the country, but the farmer knows them not. His taste can be brought to see the fitness of simple furniture, of walls decorated in simple and flat colors and of a general harmonious arrangement in his house. Here is work for the artist in building, in arranging interiors and in teaching them the value of good pictures.

This point of good pictures is interesting and Dr. Galpin has original and decided ideas concerning what is good art and what is not. The far-famed "Man with the Hoe" is a relic of this same peasant idea on the other side of the shield. It has spread itself over the minds and the magazines of the public. He made a protest to one of the leading farm magazines about their using depressing covers which promulgated ideas of the sordid side of labor, of the peasant idea of toil where women gather in the harvest and hoe potatoes. This is one of the ideas that are a holdover from peasant life that it is well to discard. This form of toil is no longer current in America where the farmer is more an engineer than a "hoe man." This "hoe man" idea is of the past, why should it be current in art? This is an idea that is important to all art. There is too much of this hoe man art. Why stress the pathetic instead of the glory of work? People do not want to be depressed.

With this sort of ideas Millet, in France, Meunier, in Belgium with his sculptures of labor and their bondage to toil are the chief promulgators. But this is not the sort of art that is wanted for the American farmer with his better conditions of life. It is the beauty of the life in living things, the upspringing life in the grain, the fruit, the cattle and the productivity of the soil that should be stressed. When the magazines challenged Dr. Galpin to produce artists who could draw and paint such pictures he was stalled. He did not know any such. Is not this an opportunity for the progressive artist? What a chance for the artist to catch the inspiration of life which is ever creative, ever bringing forth newness in animals and fruits and grains by which man subsists. And this without sentimentalism or preachment. It is really the creative element in art and it is powerful to instill ideas in the mind of the country folk of the beauty and importance of their life.

For Attractive Homes.

Dr. Galpin has lectured throughout the country on this subject of the relation of the farmer to the world in which he lives and seeks to show the farmer how to make that world more effective and attractive. He has said "Let American art put itself abreast of the most potent occupation in America, abreast especially of the extraordinary advance in the occupation. Agricultural science has transformed farming from a traditional craft to a creative process. It is the joy of the farmer to see his achievement living before him. Forgetting his journeys over the fields, forgetting his labors, just to see and show his creation, this has lain in his mind all through the months of waiting.

"Here is the first opportunity of art, then, namely to symbolize this wonderful created thing, and to commemorate that moment of joy in the farmer's life when, having made the corn and wheat to leap from the dead earth, turns over to the world food to keep man going. Once to seize the outstanding thing about present-day agriculture, once to discern the idealism in the high-bred product, will be for art to forswear the hoe and to turn to the spirit of life in agriculture."

And there is a market for this new rural art. In the many agricultural colleges throughout the land, in the many new school houses that are springing up, in the chapels that are being built, here is need for the architect, for the mural decorator, for the sculptor to portray these new achievements of modern agriculture. And then there is a further market in art exhibitions that can be arranged to go throughout the country to stimulate the minds of the people. Of course the American Federation of Arts is doing a great deal to bring art to the people in the far away towns and cities, but there is a nearer, a more intimate appeal that is needed. To show the people that the concerns of their own life can be made significant and to get them to produce and become interested in pictures that stimulate better ideas of life in general is important.

* * * *

An interesting exhibition of miniatures is now on view at the Arts Club to continue through November 1. The miniatures are by Nina Nash Cron, wife of Lieut. Col. Anton C. Cron, general staff corps. Mrs. Cron has studied at the New York School of Miniature Painting and is also graduate of the Commercial Art School in Chicago. She specializes in miniature portraits on ivory.

Mrs. Cron has given many exhibitions of her art in New York, in Philadelphia, and in Brooklyn with the various miniature societies and also with the Water Color and Charcoal Club of Chicago, Arts and Crafts Club of Detroit, the League of American Pen Women in Washington and New York, also in Kansas City and Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

* * * *

Marian Lane, who does such exquisite book binding and illuminating work on vellum and on leather, has just got out a series of cards which can be used for greeting cards or for post cards. They are reproduced from pencil drawings and are done with a fine use of line and a fidelity to the subject which is also in harmony with the beauty of the old houses, churches and doorways in Ogunquit, Me.; Salem, Mass., and best of all, in Washington. It will be recalled that Miss Lane has held numerous exhibitions of her clever pencil sketches at the Corcoran Galleries and at Dunthornes. These cards seem to be smaller sketches of the larger subjects which have been much admired here in the city. Some of the sbjects are of St. John's Church, of the Octagon House and of the College of Preachers. Miss Lane has returned from a summer spent in making pen and ink sketches.

* * * *

Marguerite Neuhauser has returned to the city from a summer spent in Gloucester, Mass., where she painted the quaint streets and charming gardens of that much-painted place. Mrs. Neuhauser has, however, painted with originality the scenes and has infused them with charm. Her flower paintings are well-known in Washington, where she has exhibited at the Arts Club and with the Society of Washington Artists in its current and past shows. Her flowers are especially delightful, for they are truly decorative and brilliant in color. There is a crispness in her style that is excellent and proves that she will do even better things in the future.

Mrs. Neuhauser is taking on a new line of work. She will teach in the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art in the department of interior decoration. She will show the students how practically to renovate and paint furniture and other objects for the decoration of the house. She will also talk on interior decoration. She is now connected with a real estate firm and has decorated the interiors of a number of their houses.

* * * *

The Textile Museum of the District of Columbia at 2330 S street northwest will open for the season tomorrow. This museum should be better known to the public. It contains rare tapestries, rugs and textiles from the Near and Far East, which have been collected by George Hewitt Myers for many years. It is perhaps the finest textile in the country and is so pronounced by experts. There are wonderful Indian and Persian rugs that can scarcely be seen elsewhere, so choice are they in quality. There are Coptic textiles that are treasures and Greek embroideries unusually rare. The museum is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 5. Admission is by card, which can be obtained by writing to the office of G. H. Myers, 1508 H street northwest.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Society of Washington Artists, paintings by members, until November 3. Charcoal portraits by Leopold Seyfert, until November 3. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, furniture, faience and textiles.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Works by Washington artists, until November 2. Miniatures by Nina Nash Cron.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—Modern French and American paintings, 1600 Twenty-first street. Open every day 11 to 6. Sundays 2 to 6.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings in color by Bertha Jaques, through November 2.

U. S. MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building — Pictorial photographs by Dr. D. J. Ruzicka, through November 2.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Far Eastern art and Whistler etchings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Containing rugs, tapestries, and other textiles of the Near and Far East and will be opened on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of every week from 2 to 5. Admission by card to be obtained at office of G. H. Myers, 1508 H street.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

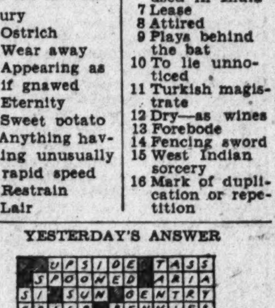
ACROSS

1 Mournful
4 Scandinavian minstrel
9 A fastening
14 Watch pocket
17 Carp-like fish
18 One of the Apostles
19 Boring implement
20 Japanese sash
21 To put in reciprocal relation
23 Foliated ornaments or scrollworks
25 Gather harvest
26 Plunder
28 Coin of Peru and formerly of France
29 A shimmer or glimmer
31 A quantity handled at one time
33 Bench
35 Seventh note
37 Swedish nightingale
38 Ill-bred person
39 Shrews
42 Incite
43 Fabricated
45 Undressed kid
46 Before
47 That female
48 Peaceful
50 A male
51 Mohammedan calf
52 Bombarded
54 Summer house
56 An after song
57 Place to sleep
58 Crosscut saw
59 Fermented beverage
60 Woven fabric with colored figures
63 Seaport in Northumberland, England
64 Roofing slate
68 Noisy
69 Grassy meadow
70 Gap or opening
72 Ever (poetic)
73 Public vehicle
74 Deceptive movement
76 Scene of activity
77 Mineral spring
78 Vocal expressions
81 Collection
82 Stimulates
83 The writer
84 Single high metallic sound
85 Might
87 Noise made in sleeping
88 Ship's channel
89 Isinglass
90 Founder of Manicheism
91 Propped up
95 Italian patriot of the last century
100 Ostrich
101 Wear away
102 Appearing as if gnawed
103 Eternity
104 Sweet potato
105 Anything having unusually rapid speed
106 Restrain
107 Lair

DOWN

1 Thus—used after some thing quoted
2 Work
3 Pistol
4 Utter words
5 Ashes of seaweeds
6 Wheaten meal used in India
7 Lease
8 Attired
9 Plays behind the bat
10 To lie unnoticed
11 Turkish magistrate
12 Dry—as wines
13 Forebode
14 Fencing sword
15 West Indian sorcery
16 Mark of duplication or repetition
22 Lacerate
24 Medieval guitar
27 Perform
29 Glorify
30 Trivial
31 Cooked
32 Gulf in Arabia
33 Bedaub
34 Engineer who built the Mississippi jetties
35 Abbrevation of name of a famous violin maker, and of the violins
36 River in N. E. France
38 Considered worth while
40 Unverified report
41 Captain of the submarine that went "Twenty thousand leagues under the sea"
43 Musical instruments
44 Record book
49 Chemical unit of mass for gases
51 Unclosed
53 An inhabited place or city—used in phrases
55 State and city in Brazil
56 Diminutive of Elizabeth (var.)
58 Alpine peak
59 Hunting
60 Book for holding photographs
61 Way
62 Corrode
63 Existing
64 Guide
65 Pillaged
66 One affected with a skin disease
67 Obliterate
69 Thin
71 Part of a pulley block
74 To waste, little by little
75 More lukewarm
79 Seventh Greek letter (pl.)
80 A seeking (law)
82 Money unit of British India
86 Contended
87 Sword
88 Moody and silent
89 One of an ancient Asian race
90 To assess for rating
91 Governor of a Turkish district
92 Termination denoting a morbid growth
93 Notable epoch
94 Enormous bird of prey of Arabian mythology
96 Land measure
97 Decay
98 Deer
99 Hotel

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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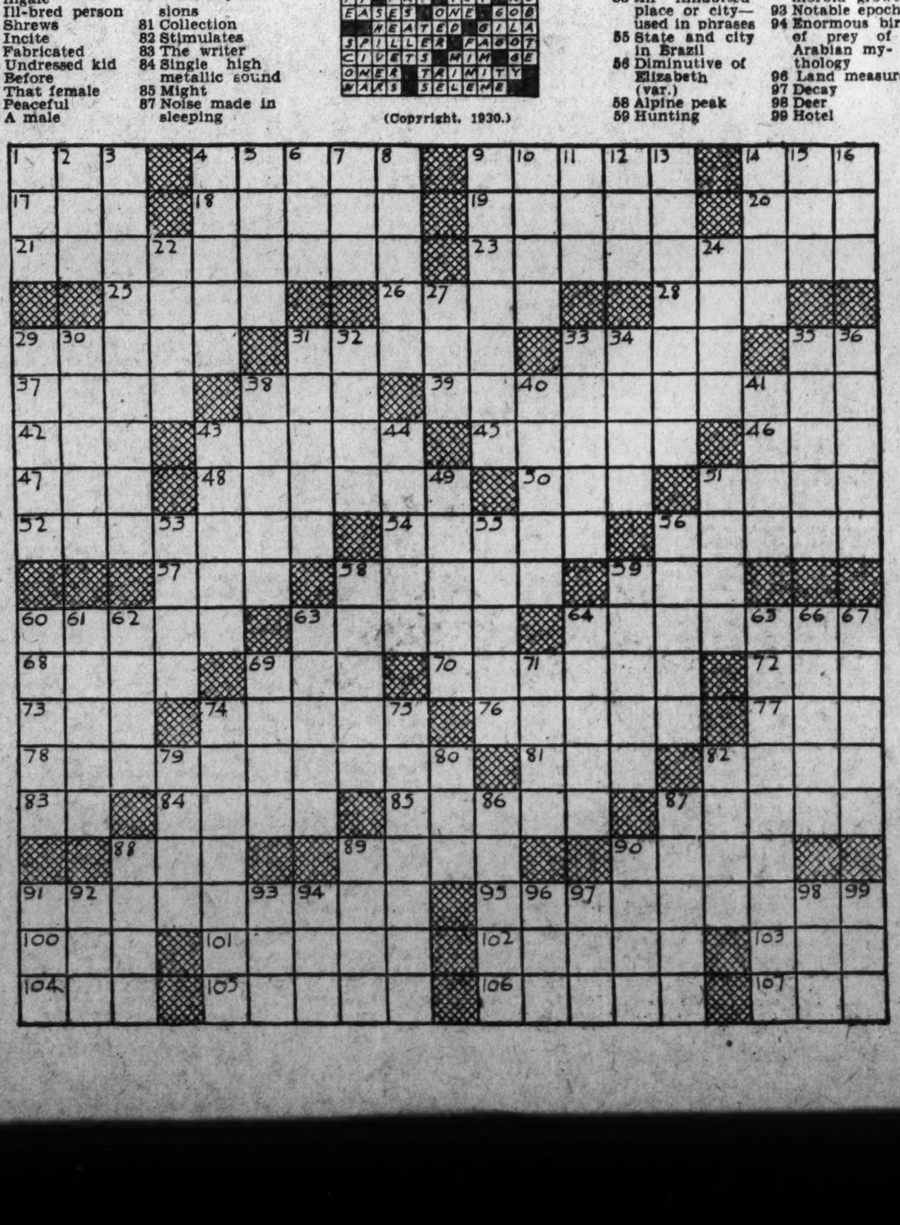

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

NOVEMBER will see the beginning of the formal concert season in Washington and a feast of operatic and other stars has been arranged by the impressarios of the city. Once more Constitution Hall will be the scene of a number of brilliant concerts while Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will continue her series of musical mornings at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene, one of the leading impresarios of Washington, has secured a fine group of artists for her series of concerts. Mrs. Wilson-Greene offers a special opportunity for music lovers and students in the evening concerts. Thus those who are employed during the day have a chance to hear great artists in comfort and at prices which are within reach of all. T. Arthur Smith, another well-known impressario of the city, contributes his share to the season's musical events, especially in the presentation of the Philadelphia and other symphony orchestras.

All musical roads led to Boston last week where the Boston Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Through a rare streak of good fortune the orchestra was able to have Sir George Henschel, the first conductor of the orchestra, open the series of anniversary concerts last week. Sir George, who is in his eightieth year, was in splendid condition when he raised his baton to conduct the symphony last Friday for the first time in 47 years. By a happy arrangement the program played was the same as that he had led with such high hopes on October 22, 1881. The only substitution made on the program was that of Wagner's "Meistersinger" prelude for Weber's overture.

Oscar Seagle will be in Washington on Wednesday for his first day this season with the King-Smith Studio School, where he gives vocal lessons to resident students of the school and also to private pupils. Mr. Seagle intends making bimonthly visits to the National Capital throughout the season.

Oscar Seagle's long association with the famous tenor of grand opera, Jean de Reszke, has given him rare qualities as a teacher of the singing voice. Mr. Seagle's last work as assistant with this prince of artists was in Jean de Reszke's Opera School at Nice, France, a school that passed on the traditions of the consummate art of a singer, whose elegance of vocal style and of stage manner have never been surpassed.

Mr. Seagle and Mr. King-Smith are this year offering a single voice scholarship for singers between the ages of 17 and 25.

The soloist at the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning will be Lola Gerhardt, soprano. She will sing "Gleich Wie die Regen," and a quartet consisting of Miss Gerhardt, Anna Ault, contralto; Philip Copp, tenor, and Robert Rathvon, bass, will sing "Ich Bitt, O Herr." Both of these numbers are from the church cantata "Gleich Wie die Regen," by J. S. Bach.

At the English service the chorus choir will sing the chorale (a cappella) "Hear, O Lord," by Tschaikowsky, and the anthem "O Lord, My Trust Is in Thy Mercy," by King Hall, with contralto solo by Margaret Becker. At the offertory Mrs. Fred Grabner will sing "By the Waters of Babylon," by Howell.

At the evening service an organ recital will be given by T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, assisted by Minnie Volkman, soprano. The program follows:

Toccata and Fugue in B minor (J. S. Bach); Pastorale and other little pieces in the form of a suite (J. S. Bach); Solo, "I Follow Thee," from "St. John Passion" (J. S. Bach), Miss Volkman; Fugue on first lines of the chorale "Wir glauben all in einem Gott" (J. S. Bach); Slow Movement from Fifth Symphony (Beethoven); Evening Song (Bairstow); "Hear Ye, O Israel," from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), Miss Volkman; Serenade (Pierne); Fantasia upon the Plainsong Melody "Ad Coenam Agni" (Willan).

The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company announces that on Thursday evening, the miracle play, "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," adapted by Maurice Lena from a French medieval legend and set to music by Jules Massenet, will be presented at the Academy of Music. Mary Garden, whose interpretation of the role of Jean, the unhappy boy juggler of the story, is one of the finest of all her characterizations, will again appear in that part.

Chief Caupolican will appear as Boniface, the kindly cook of the monastery; Ivan Steschenko will be the prior. Benjamin de Loache will appear as a wag, and Sally Gibbs, whose Madonna-like beauty peculiarly fits her for this sympathetic role, will be the apparition of the Virgin.

This occasion will mark the first appearance this season of Eugene Goossens, the distinguished opera and symphony conductor and composer, who will direct the opera.

Memories of the days when the Ladies' Mandolin Club met every Wednesday evening to pick out the popular melodies of the period, will be revived this evning during the U. S. School of Music program to be broadcast over the Columbia network under the direction of Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, composer and musical authority. The social instruments—mandolin, guitar, banjo and ukelele—will be used by visiting artists in connection with the program.

Contrasting with former programs presented under Dr. Spaeth's direction, Sunday evening's broadcast will be of popular vein throughout. Old-time and typically American selections, such as "Turkey in the Straw" and "The Arkansaw Traveler" as well as modern numbers will be played by the string ensemble.

Sentimental ballads, written especially for the guitar, and the lighter, more frivolous tunes adapted to the mandolin, will be featured, with Dr. Spaeth's enlightening comment on the technique of the instruments which makes it comparatively easy to master them in the home.

The program is on the air at 8:15 p. m., Eastern standard time; 7:15 p. m., Central time.

The District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs met Monday at 11 a. m. in the studio of Mrs. Gertrude Lyons.

Plans for active participation in musical affairs were talked of and programs for presenting many of the federation's artist members were discussed. Notices will be sent out for the next meeting, at which time chairmen for several committees will be appointed and the various plans coordinated.

Miss Beatrice Goodwin, 5 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be chairman of the ninth biennial contests. Young artists and students of voice, piano, violin, cello and organ are eligible.

The contest for the District entrants will be held in April and the winners will go to the semifinals at Charlotte, Va., sometime in May. The final winners will be selected at the ninth biennial contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs convention in San Francisco, Calif., in June, 1931.

The National Woman's Country Club announces the following program to be presented at its opening tea tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Marian Chace and Mr. Lester Shafer, Denishawn dancers, will make their first appearande of this season and Mrs. Katherine Ellis will be heard in a number of piano solos. The program is: Marian Chace and Lester Shafter in Minuet in G No. 2, Beethoven; Viennese Waltz, Strauss; Serenade, Drigo. Katherine Ellis in Sarabande, Rameau-MacDowell; Playera, Granados; Leme, Milhaud; Danse D'Olaf, Pick-Mangiagalli. Marian Chace and Lester Shafer in Lazy Nautch, Arr. Vaughn; Danse Khmerienne, Prokofieff; Rendezvous, Cui.

The second rehearsal of the Rubinstein Club will be held at the Willard Hotel, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, both morning and evening divisions attending.

Owing to the illness of the organist and choir director of the Church of the Ascension, the musical service which was to have been given last Sunday night was postponed until tonight. The soloists will be Netta Craig Turkenton, Ella Mintz, Blanche Ramon, Dorothy Sinnot, Leslie Coyle, Roy Sabean, Elizabeth Bernheimer, Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, organist and director.

This choir has in preparation "The Song of Thanksgiving," a cantata by J. H. Muander, which is to be sung around Thanksgiving time at the church and also at the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon of November 23.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

WHITE RACE IN TROPICS.

THE likelihood of the white man's actually colonizing the tropics is negligible. This opinion is found in Thompson's "Danger Spots in World Population." A somewhat different statement of the same general conclusion is "inasmuch as the white man has not yet proved his capacity to live and work in tropical areas as a colonist. . . ." That the white man has prospered in such climates is not denied, but he has done so as a trader, a merchant, a political agent, and not as a colonist working the land, developing the country by his individual effort, and living the life of the people. Says Thompson: "The white man in the tropics is and intends to remain an exploiter of other people."

Before the white man can become a colonizer of the tropics in the sense Thompson uses the term, that author says he must make certain necessary adaptations, certain radical changes in the basic habits of living. He must eat a vegetarian and fruit diet; must cut out brandy and soda and other distilled liquors; must wear the same general type of clothing worn by natives, and live in a house of a native type. He must do these things without abandoning the control of malaria and other tropical diseases.

Thompson says of the control of tropical diseases: "The sanitary improvements which must be introduced by the dominant race to enable it to increase the vigor of the native workers—for example, the clearing out of malaria." He suggests that a cut in the native death rate from 33 to 18 it should be possible with improvements in sanitation and elimination of famine and perpetual undernourishment which is the dominant factor in the high death rate of some tropical countries.

Speaking of India, he says: "The general hardship of life is at the bottom of a death rate averaging 30 to 35 over several decades."

In the Canal Zone, by improved sanitation, alone or almost so, the death rate of the native population has been reduced to eighteen. There is no general hardship of life as there is in India. Somewhere in that region we may be digging another canal shortly. It would be worth while doing that job with North American labor, provided all sanitary precautions are taken, and, in addition, making use of the latest knowledge as to housing, refrigeration and ventilation of houses, tropical diets and dress, and adjustment of hours of work. We might demonstrate that white men could dig a canal in the tropics as well as boss the digging of one.

PAINFUL TEETH.

Miss I. K. writes:

1. Would adenoids make one's nose become wider?
2. Will daily massage reduce a fleshy nose?
3. Can painful teeth lead to pyorrhea?
4. Can painful teeth be cured?

REPLY.

1. It is conceded that persisting enlarged adenoids can change the shape of the face, but I do not see how they could widen the nose.
2. I doubt it.
3. If you mean sensitive dentine, I do not think so. If you mean pain caused by sensitive gums, that is pyorrhea.
4. Sensitive dentine is relieved by painting the painful tooth with iodine or silver.

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What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA."

IF October 19 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 a. m. to 8 a. m. and from 11 p. m. to midnight.

Astrological influences on this date are of minor importance, but they are mildly helpful and inspirational. Possible complications within the family may be engendered by too hasty conclusions and words. Favors young people and their interests, especially those of the heart.

The child born on this October 19 will have an intense love of the beautiful, which may find expression in music or any of the arts. It will be cheerful, fond of company, easy-going and sometimes indolent. It will have a good sense of rythm and motion, which will show physically in dancing or athletics. It will be very proud almost to the point of conceit.

You are very kind-hearted and your affections and sympathies are easily moved, while your love is ardent and constant. You are fond of society, company, friends, show, gayety, pleasures and amusements of all sorts. It would be difficult for you to live alone or a retired life—you must mix with the world and enjoy the company of others. You will attract, through your delightful personality, the attention of your superiors and will benefit through them socially and pecuniarily. You know how to hang onto whatever you get, whether it be a useful or enjoyable friend, a good job, or money. You never try to live on your reputation or "pull" and you make good through hard and conscientious work. You treat people with courtesy and fairness, and you are not guilty of ingratitude. You always pay your debts, whether they be social or otherwise. You try to give to the world as much as you receive, and you are out after your share of the good things to be distributed. You have easy and Bohemian ways, but you are clean-minded and never vulgar.

You prove that the "gentlest gamester is the soonest winner," and it is your kindness in the little deeds of life that makes you so much loved. You have a keen sense of humor, but it is of a good-natured variety, and you never practice sarcasm or unkind mimicry. You are both charitable and tolerant minded. You try at all times to mind your own business.

Successful pepole born October 18:

John Adams, second President of United States.

John W. Chadwick, clergyman and author.

Fannie Hurst, author.

John H. Finley, educator.

Howard Burhans Besemer, surgeon.

Herman A. Metz, former comptroller of New York.

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Y. W. C. A. NOTES

An informal hour of music will be presented at the Y. W. C. A. today at 5 o'clock. There will be comments about the composers and stories of the selections will be given. The program this afternoon will be given by Miss Helen Carter, violinist, assisted by Miss Helen Stone, accompanist, continuing with the October theme of "Music of the Out of Doors." Miss Carter will interpret her program in a graphic fashion. The public is cordially invited.

Girl Reserves.

Miss Elsa M. Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee; Miss Mabel R. Cook, executive of the Girl Reserve department, and Miss Dorothea McDowell and Miss Helen Middleton, assistant Girl Reserve secretaries, are attending the annual adult guidance council in Germantown, Pa., this week-end.

The junior high school Girl Reserve council will meet tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Girl Reserve clubrooms.

The Adelphae Girl Reserve Club at Western High School will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

The Girl Reserve Club at the Powell Junior High School will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock the Girl Reserves at the Wheatley School will have a tap dancing class taught by Miss Dorothy Latham, of the health education department of the Y. W. C. A.

The Dennison Vocational School will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at the Wheatley School will learn Girl Reserve songs taught by Miss Middleton. Miss Cook will talk on "What it Means to Be a Girl Reserve."

There will be a rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for the play to be given at the senior high club supper on Friday evening.

The Fidelis and Les Comrades Girl Reserve Clubs at Eastern High School will meet at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Cook will speak to the Girl Reserves at the Paul Junior High School Friday afternoon.

The Bon Secour Club, of Central High School will meet Friday at 3:30 o'clock in the Girl Reserve Club rooms.

The first interclub supper for this fall will be held in Barker Hall Friday at 6 o'clock. An elaborate program has been planned under the direction of Mrs. Alice S. Morse. Reservations for the supper must be in the Girl Reserve office on Wednesday.

The annual Girl Reserve toy shop will open at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. M Ritter, chairman of the toy shop committee, plans to enlarge the shop this year with every Girl Reserve assisting. Old or broken toys will be mended and sent to the little children in hospitals, missions and orphanages at Christmas time.

The Girl Reserve program for grade school girls will be held in the third floor clubrooms from 10 until 12 Saturday morning. One hundred and sixty girls attended the opening party of this club last week. Any girls who are 12 years old or in the sixth grade are invited to join this club. The program includes a story hour, singing, a first-aid class, tap dancing, handcraft, dramatics, games and swimming.

The executive committee of the Girl Reserve department will entertain the members of Girl Reserve committee at luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday at 1 o'clock. A short and important business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Business and Professional Women.

The interest groups will meet on Tuesday on the fourth floor at 7:15 o'clock for bridge, tap dancing, self-expression and arts and crafts. Registrations may still be made for these groups on Tuesday evening of this week.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet on Thursday night for supper at 6:30 o'clock. At 7 o'clock they will have a music program under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett, music secretary, built upon the music of the Scandinavian countries, through which their "Magic Carpet Tour" will carry them this winter. Miss Burnett will play music selections from the northern countries and the group will sing the national folk songs of these lands. At 8 o'clock the hobby group in tap dancing, arts and crafts and dramatics will meet.

The Silverell Club will have a discussion period on Friday at 7:30 o'clock, which will be followed by hobby groups in music and sports.

The Amicitia Club is holding its annual house party at Vacation Lodge this week-end. Mrs. Mary C. Stough is chairman of the arrangements.

Health Education Department.

Registrations are now being taken for a new golf class which will begin Thursday, October 30. This class will be held each Thursday from 8 to 9 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K streets. Mel Shorey, professional at the East Potomac golf course, will be the instructor. The course will cover ten one-hour classes and each class is limited to ten persons.

A children's combination and gym class for both boys and girls is held each Saturday from 10:00 to 1:30 in the morning at the Administration Building. This class includes 40 minutes of gym followed by 30 minutes of swimming with coaching.

Chapters.

The chapter council will meet in the board room at 11 o'clock Monday, October 20. This is the first meeting of the fall and it is urged that each member will be present. Mrs. George Winchester Stone will preside.

Princeton Chapter will meet on Monday, October 20 at Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church at New Hampshire avenue an Randolph street at 2 o'clock.

Industrial Department.

On Saturday, October 25 there will be a bus trip to the Luray Caverns, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 in the morning. Reservations should be made at the industrial or education offices before Friday.

There will be a tea for the new members of each club from 4 until 5 o'clock on Thursday, October 23. Following the tea there will be a bowling party from 6:30 until 7:30.

Mrs. Baksian will be the hostess at a tea, following the English class, from 1 until 3 o'clock. There will be a bowling party from 3 until 4 o'clock for the members of the class.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

Material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the first mail on the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

THE first regular conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 in the Wilson Teachers' College, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest.

Following out the proposed program as presented to and passed by the board of managers at their regular conference on Tuesday, whereby each department of the congress will assume responsibility for one program during the year, the department of organization, under the direction of Mrs. F. D. Morris, second vice president, will present the program. Included in the department of organization are the following committees: Child welfare, Mrs. L. H. Magruder, chairman; founders' day, Mrs. G. W. Lady and Mrs. T. H. Young; membership, Mrs. Stanley Fuller; program service, Mrs. Miner Buell; national publications, Mrs. Fletcher Sheffield.

The program has been carefully prepared and will prove of undoubted benefit to those attending.

The singing mothers chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Eppa L. Norris, were formally asked by the board of managers, and formally accepted the invitation to furnish music at the opening and closing of each monthly conference of the congress.

The Child Welfare Magazine committee, under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Magruder, will have an interesting part on the program. Delegates are requested to remember the membership contest and to register name and school at the door.

Local program chairmen, who are finding difficulty in arranging their year's work should consult with Mrs. Miner Buell, State program chairman, who is in the State office every Monday throughout October, after 10:30 a. m.

There will be a meeting of local Child Welfare Magazine chairmen at the Burlington Hotel on Thursday, at 2 p. m., when the plan of work for the year will be fully explained.

Truesdell.

A special meeting of the Truesdell executive board was held Thursday. This meeting was to make plans for a card party to be given by the association in November. The executive board will meet again tomorrow at 3 p. m. Further plans for the year will be discussed.

Mrs. E. G. Swann, the health chairman, with her assistants, has been busy weighing and measuring the children of Truesdell. Her goal is to have all children at their correct weight before the end of the term.

A strong effort is being made by the Parent-Teacher Association of Truesdell School to have a complete and up-to-date playground for the children.

Takoma.

The regular meeting of the Takoma Park School Parent-Teacher Association will be held Friday night. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be the guest speaker.

Business High.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Business High School was held in the high school auditorium October 8. Music was furnished by the Business High School Orchestra and by Abe Clar, who played a violin selection accompanied by Prof. Anton Kaspar.

Miss Dorothy Zepp entertained with a reading from "Alice in Wonderland," and there were short talks by Mrs. Sauls on the Parent-Teacher bulletin and Mr. W. Elwood Baker, secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Jere J. Crane, in the main address of the evening, "The New Roosevelt High School," verified facts read in a letter earlier in the evening regarding the commencement of work on the new Roosevelt High School. He explained certain difficulties encountered by the School Board and other agencies employed to expedite matters along this line and invited all members to scrutinize closer the drawings placed on the wall on the platform immediately following the meeting.

The following committees were named: Membership committee, Mrs. Kate S. Outwater, advisor; Mrs. A. J. Fant, chairman; Miss Eva V. Heth, Mrs. Fannie Clar, Mrs. Frances G. Newman, Mrs. Frost Mills, Mrs. Alice Helder; hospitality committee, Joseph Finkel, adviser; Mrs. Laura M. Day, chairman; Mrs. B. G. McIllwee, Mrs. C. E. Tolson, Mrs. Mabel N. Carter, Mrs. Estell L. Brunow, Mrs. Daisie I. Huff, Mrs. H. W. Lorenzen; legislation committee, Miss May P. Bradshaw, advisor; Mrs. Frost Mills, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Izarra, Mrs. Daisie I. Huff; publicity committee, Miss Florence E. Grant, advisor; Harry Baker, jr., chairman; Arthur G. Cole, Gertrude Odom; program committee, Mr. Allan Davis, advisor; Mrs. W. R. Stant, chairman; Miss Galbraith, Miss Emma Louise Thompson, Miss L. M. W. Reeve, Miss Helen M. White; student activities committee, Miss Emma L. Thompson, advisor; Mr. Arthur G. Cole, chairman; Mr. Lynn F. Woodworth, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. W. H. Stant; student welfare committee, Miss Cora McCarthy, advisor; ways and means, Miss Bellie L. Yoder, advisor; Miss Edith L. Grosvernor, chairman; education, Miss Selma Borchardt, advisor.

Hine.

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak to the Hine Junior High School Association Thursday afternoon.

Keene.

The first meeting of the Keene Association was held on Tuesday in the school. A talk was given by Mr. S. E. Schulte on "Cooperation Between Parents and Teachers."

Two victrolas were presented to the school by the association. The plan is to give one to each grade for the work of the music appreciation teacher.

The resignation of the president, Mrs. M. H. Barnard, on account of ill health came as a great surprise to the association and was accepted with much regret. Mrs. F. D. Morris, former president of the association, and second vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, volunteered to act as president until the next meeting when a new president will be elected.

The attendance banner was won by the sixth grade, Miss King teacher.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The first meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association took place Thursday in the Bowen School. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president, was guest speaker.

Stuart.

A Halloween party will be held in the auditorium of Stuart Junior High on Friday evening, October 31. Mrs. Alfred Grosskurth, Mrs. Earl Gore, Mrs. Zeb Cave, Mrs. Victor Gauzzi, Mrs. J. N. Anderson and Mr. Alfred Grosskurth are chairmen of the various activities for the evening.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held at the school on Wednesday, October 29, at 1:15 o'clock, when lunch will be served in the cafeteria of the school.

Emery-Eckington.

The first meeting of the Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association was held at Emery School October 3. The room was filled to overflowing as it was one of the largest-attended meetings ever held. Seventy new members joined. The past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Jenny N. Sauls by the new president, Mrs. Lester Homan.

The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. W. C. Ruediger, dean of George Washington University, whose topic was "Possibilities of the Parent-Teacher Associatoion."

Mrs. C. McMullen, one of the members, gave two humorous readings. Mr. Robert Stickney offered two piano solos, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" and "Valse in A Flat," by Chopin.

The prize book was again won by Mrs. Barnhart's room, 3A-3B.

An executive meeting will be held in the Emery School tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Eaton.

The first meeting of the school year was held Monday evening. The business meeting included announcement of the program for the year, which is to be based upon the platform of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Speakers will be secured to take up each of the seven points stressed by this platform. The association decided to sponsor community dancing classes to be held in the new auditorium, under the direction of Miss Sybil Baker. The goal for the year is to be the building up of the school library.

Dean Ruediger, of George Washington University, spoke on "Worthy Home Membership." He pointed out the poverty of the modern home in interesting and profitable activities for young people and spoke of ways in which the school can foster interest in the home and cooperation with its life as a social institution.

Miss Offutt, principal of the Weightman School for Cripples, gave an account of the school, its beginning and progress, and what it is doing for these unfortunate children.

Mrs. Bowie entertained the audience with several vocal solos. A social hour followed with reception of parents by the teachers and light refreshments served by the grade mothers of the seventh grades.

Park View.

"Mental illness is as serious as organic illness," said Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, in her address on "Safeguarding the Health of Our Children," at the opening session of the Park View Platoon Parent-Teacher Association, held in the school auditorium October 2. Mrs. Sander's speech was in four parts—recreation, child health, mental hygiene and social hygiene. She was introduced by Mrs. Fred Walker, program chairman.

Miss Emily Scrivener, principal of the school, in her speech of greeting, said in part: "Park View starts with better conditions than ever before in its history, having a seat for every child, and a full day of instruction for every child above kindergarten age. The community is to be congratulated in having one of the finest, if not the finest, elementary school buildings in the district, and with the cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Association, can be made the outstanding achievement in character building and good citizenship."

Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, State director of the department of home service, elucidated the purposes of this department as correlating the activities in home education, children's reading, home economics and spiritual training. A character training class was organized, to be conducted by Mrs. Bannerman on Thursday of each week, beginning October 16, at 10 a. m., in the school, for mothers of children above the preschool age.

The summer round-up chairman Mrs. McCallister, conducted the final examination of pre-school children, October 15, at 10:30 a. m., in the school cooking room.

Plans for a Halloween party are being developed by Mrs. McKay, ways and means committee chairman.

The meeting closed with a piano solo, "Shadow Dance," rendered by Miss Susie Toronto, and a vocal solo by Miss Norberta Bramell, called the "Four Leaf Clover."

Blow.

Fathers' Night of the Blow School Parent-Teacher Association was celebrated at their meeting in the school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The following officers took up their duties: President, Mrs. Gourley; vice presidents, Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Padgett; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Parks.

In addition to the regular order of business, the association considered the investigation of the cost of a lantern for furthering visual instruction, a fence for the school yard and the distribution of free milk to undernourished pupils.

The new principal, Miss Green, was introduced by the president, and extended greetings to the association.

The association was favored by interesting talks by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, and J. W. Talley, former Scout executive. Miss Edna Padgett favored with vocal solos. The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Trainham, entertained with songs.

Mrs. Todd's seventh grade was awarded the attendance banner. Refreshments were served.

Langley.

The first meeting of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the Langley Junior High School, First and T streets northeast, Tuesday. This meeting will consist of a short business meeting, to be followed by a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Holmes.

Every parent of a Langley pupil is urged to attend. On Wednesday, October 22, a movie, "The Young Eagle," starring Buddy Rogers, will be given in the Langley auditorium. Admission price is to be 15 cents. Proceeds of this movie are to be used, by vote of the association, for the purchase of library books for the school.

Jefferson.

The Jefferson Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting tomorrow at the Jefferson Junior High School. Mr. Howard Starling, of the American Automobile Association, will speak on "Safety." Officer Robert Strobel, who is in charge of the school boy patrols of Southwest Washington, will present the Jefferson Junior patrol boys to the association. The business meeting will be promptly at 7:30.

Benning.

Benning Association held its first meeting October 7. The following committees were appointed: Mrs. H. Waldow, bulletins; Mrs. E. Snyder and Mrs. J. F. Culloty, membership; Mrs. H. A. Schaefer, child welfare; Mrs. W. E. Orton and Mrs. E. Disney, delegates to the State congress; Mrs. J. Culloty and Mrs. Waldow, Sunshine Committee.

Repairs are to be made to the balls used on the playground. Children playing on the teams are to be furnished with car tokens to assemble at the Rosedale Playgrounds.

Miss V. Muir, teacher of second grade, won the banner for the most mothers attending the meeting.

Jackson.

The Jackson Association met Monday at 3 o'clock, with an attendance of about 50. A short talk was given by Mrs. Christian A. Manning, on the work she is planning as the first division representative on the State Board of Managers.

A committee was appointed to meet with the principal, Miss Ballenger, to consider plans relative to the purchase of reference books.

Each room is to be presented with one of the new alphabets. The attendance prize was won by the fifth grade.

An outdoor luncheon was held Thursday at 12 o'clock.

Blair-Hayes.

The first meeting of the Blair-Hayes Association for the 1930-31 term was held at the Hayes School October 9.

Miss Craighill, principal, addressed the meeting on the subject of "Character Education," and Miss Stubbs, of the Continental Baking Co., gave a short talk and demonstration.

Committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Health, Mrs. Burroughs; bulletin, Mrs. Walter Wilkinson; student aid, Mrs. George Updike; music, Mrs. James Stewart; refreshments, Mrs. J. Lackey; juvenile court, Mrs. Sargent Elliott; ways and means, Mrs. Suter Reichenbach; membership, Mrs. Frank Keagy and Mrs. George Nussbaum; hospitality, Mrs. Helfer; good cheer, Mrs. Fellabaum; thrift, Mrs. Massino; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. Sillings; preschool, Mrs. George Nussbaum; publicity, Mrs. Sargent Elliott; reading circle, Mrs. H. Cole; safety, Mrs. A. Ridout; program, Mrs. James Brown; Citizens Association, Mr. A. Ridout and Mr. Sargent Elliott.

The membership committee has commenced a drive for new members that will continue until November 5.

Presentation to the association of a $2.50 gold piece, a prize won for obtaining subscriptions to the Child Welfare Magazine, was made by Mrs. Sillings, chairman of the Child Welfare Magazine committee.

The association will serve a hot lunch to teachers the fourth Wednesday of each month.

The attendance banner for the Hayes went to Miss Castell and Miss Jordan; for the Blair, to Miss Lee and Mrs. MacDonald, because of a tie for both teachers of each school.

Weightman.

The Weightman Parent-Teacher Association was largely attended on October 9, when it was addressed by Dr. Louis Simon, a member of the Board of Education, on the subject of "Character Building." The following officers of the association were installed by Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president; Mrs. Samuel Gross, president; Mrs. Sullivan, first vice president; Miss Viola Offutt, the administrative principal, second vice president; Mrs. Florida F. Nettleton, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Jacobson, treasurer.

Children of the first grade furnished entertainment under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Helen Hess, who also acted as hostess of the evening. Refreshments were served, cakes being provided by mothers of the children of the first grade.

Wheatley.

At the October meeting of the Wheatley Association, the resignations of Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, president, and Mrs. Florence Everett, first vice president were accepted with deep regret. The new officers elected are Mrs. Walter Jones, president, and Mrs. F. Manning, first vice president.

Parent-Teacher Association medals for summer playground activities were awarded to the following boys by Mrs. Walter Jones, president: Wiley Blackwell, citizenship and track; Richard Cullins, singles in tennis and partner in doubles; Hubert McConnell, tennis doubles partner; Sydney Stein, horseshoe pitching; Robert Perry, paddle tennis; Robert Shocks, checker champion, and Alvin Kilbey, Evening Star medal for horseshoe pitching.

These medals were exhibited after the meeting while refreshments were being served by the hospitality committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Wen.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Schools held its first meeting for this school year at the Curtis School Tuesday.

Mr. C. E. Schultz, the newly elected president, presided. The chairmen of committees reported. Miss Kelliher, as chairman of the program committee, promised interesting programs for this year's meetings, based on the general topic, "Child Welfare."

After a short business session, the speaker for the meeting, Mrs. Elwood Street, made a most interesting and instructive talk on "A Mother's Part in the Play Life of Her Children."

The talk was much enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic group of parents. Miss Lyddane's sixth grade class was awarded the silver cup for the best attendance.

The next meeting will be held in the Curtis School on November 19, when a radio will be installed to receive the message of President Hoover to be broadcast that evening from the Child Welfare Conference.

Bancroft.

The chairman of the playground committee has given a very satisfactory report of the activities at the playground in the summer of 1930. Miss Wever had charge of the playground from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., kindergarten in the morning and sewing in the afternoon for the older girls, in which the results must have been very gratifying to Miss Wever. Dogs and Teddy bears were made from oilcloth, pillows were stuffed, slips embroidered, bureau scarfs, aprons and laundry bags were made. Miss Wever held an interesting doll show in August, also a display at the last of the term of the children's handwork. There was attendance averaging fifteen girls and many boys, who played with the very varied playground equipment. At times during the summer Miss Wever was assisted by several Parent-Teacher mothers. There is great need of handwork for boys this next year.

Burroughs.

At the first meeting of the John Burroughs Parent-Teacher Association, October 9, Mrs. Wallace Perry, program chairman, distributed printed programs for the entire school year. The subjects are: October 9, "Character Education;" November 13, 2 p. m., "Home Life and Character Education;" December 11, 8 p. m., fathers' night, dads' business, "What a Child Should Demand of His Father;" January 8, 2 p. m., "Character Education and Thrift;" February 12, 8 p. m., "Character Education and Health;" March 12, 2 p. m., "Character Education and Leisure;" April 9, 8 p. m., teachers' night, "Character Education in the School;" May 14, 2 p. m., mothers' day, "Discipline;" June 11, 8 p. m., election of officers, installation of officers.

The budget chairman read the budget that she and her committee have carefully worked out. After careful consideration and friendly discussion the budget was adopted.

The membership chairman reported Mrs. Lawson's 2A-2B grade was the first to report 100 per cent membership, for which they received the prize.

Bunker Hill.

The members were called to a special meeting, at which time it was decided to have a card party in November.

A birthday party will be held at the close of the next regular meeting.

An invitation extended by the Michigan Park Citizens Association was accepted, at which time the needs of the Bunker Hill School will be placed before the citizens association.

Powell High.

The study group for parents, organized by Miss Bertie Backus, principal of Powell Junior High School, at the last meeting of the association, will meet for the first time on Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, at the school. About twenty mothers have signed up for this course and it is hoped more will join.

Powell Elementary.

The first meeting of the William B. Powell Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school Monday evening. Mrs. William B. Illch, president of the association, presided. Regular business was conducted and a word of welcome to the eighty-seven new members reported by Mrs. J. J. Kinsley, chairman of the membership committee, was given by Mrs. Louise Duganne, principal.

Miss Rose Sakol, radio artist, sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Jeanette Lewis Doty.

Dr. Roy Sexton, speaker of the evening, used as his subject "The Character of the Child in the Home." He also showed a moving picture of President Hoover's mountain school on the Rapidan.

Plans for establishing a school library were formulated, and a card party planned for October 28. Refreshments were served to the 150 who attended the meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held on the afternoon of November 10, at 2:45.

Hubbard-Raymond.

The Hubbard-Raymond Home and School Association will hold its first meeting of the school year tomorrow night, in the auditorium of the Raymond School, Tenth street and Spring road. Officers will be elected. Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "The reasons why all parents should have a part in parent-teacher work, and on some national aspects of the parent-teacher movement."

Thomson.

The Thomson Parent-Teacher Association met for the first meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. P. H. Bransdorf's resignation as president was accepted, and Mrs. Thomas Smith was elected president. Miss Scrivner's room won the prize for attendance of parents.

Fillmore.

Fillmore Association will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the Fillmore School. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will address the members on "Parent, Child and School."

Mrs. Shirley D. Mayers will render piano selections.

Buchanan.

The executive board of the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association met in the school on October 7, at 2:45 p. m., the president, Mrs. Kudolla, presiding. Mrs. Guess was appointed to take the place of Mrs. James, corresponding secretary, who resigned. The following chairmen were appointed: Program, Miss Dulin, Miss Wills, Miss Cook, Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Stokes; ways and means, Mrs. Morgan; student aid, Mrs. Cournyn; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. Bastian; sunshine, Mrs. Strong; Bulletin, Mrs. Kirby; publicity, Mrs. Owens.

The first regular meeting was held in the new auditorium on Tuesday, at which time Miss Hummer, supervising principal, and Mrs. Davis, of the Southeast Community Center, addressed the meeting.

Plans are being made to have a luncheon at the school the first week in November.

Brookland.

The Brookland Association met at the school October 7. The large kindergarten room was filled to capacity, there being 170 present, including every one of the teachers.

Miss Burlingame welcomed the parents and teachers. Miss Katherine Fowler, teacher, rendered a piano solo. Mrs. Lucille Smith gave an illustrated talk on the diet of the growing child. Miss Eastlack's and Miss Lord's rooms tied for the attendance banner, each having 40 per cent of the parents present.

The meeting night of the association was changed to the second Tuesday of each month. Mrs. Merillat, membership chairman, told of the campaign now starting for members.

Miss Ruth McArthur, teacher, was selected as the representative to the parent-teacher course at George Washington University.

Chairmen appointed for the year are as follows: Mrs. C. N. Merillat, membership; Mrs. George Green, hospitality; Mrs. Brunner, study group; Mrs. Fred Schaller, health; Mrs. William Blount, State Bulletin; Mrs. Beall, child welfare; Mrs. Frank Mann, student aid; Mrs. E. N. Leach, thrift, Mrs. E. B. Carleton, Juvenile Court; Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, juvenile protective; Mrs. C. N. Merrilat, publicity.

Barnard.

The first meeting of the Barnard Parent-Teacher Association this year was held Tuesday, October 14, in the auditorium of the school. The singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" opened the meeting, with Mrs. W. C. Goodman, pianist, after which the flag was saluted. For the first time in the history of the school a girl's safety patrol was presented by Mrs. G. E. Batchelar.

After the business meeting, the announcements of new officers and committees, the boys' safety patrol was introduced by Mrs. Z. W. Oatley and Officer Leetz. The meeting adjourned in ample time to afford the teachers and parents an opportunity to get acquainted.

Fairbrother-Rossell.

The Fairbrother-Rossell Parent-Teacher Association met at 3 p. m., Thursday, in the Fairbrother School. Plans for the work of the year, along the lines of character training, were made, with Mrs. Fannie Litman presiding.

Mrs. Edith Altman talked of the work of the Juvenile Protection Association and enlisted workers. A study group for parents was discussed and planned with the aid of Mrs. W. P. Roop and Miss M. Z. Hayward. A luncheon is to be given November 4, for welfare work among the pupils. The kindergarten class, Miss M. Z. Hayward, teacher, won the prize for attendance.

Tenley- Janney.

"The Child and His School" is the theme of the year's program of the Tenley-Janney Parent Teacher Association. The October subject was "From Home to School." The talk was given by one of the parents, the Rev. Car Coale. The music was furnished by Mrs. J. T. Connell, who sang a group of home songs.

The Tenley-Janney mothers' study group will meet in the Janney auditorium Wednesday, at 1:30 o'clock.

Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, director of clinical psychiatry at St. Elizabeths Hospital, will speak on "What is Mental Hygiene." Visitors welcome.

Adams.

Mrs. Russ, vice president of the Adams Parent-Teacher Association, presided at the meeting held Monday. The meeting was primarily for organization purposes and Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president, was guest speaker of the occasion.

Brightwood.

The association held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at 7:45. The incoming officers are as follows: President, E. R. Albrecht; vice presidents, Raymond L. Schreiner and Oscar P. Court; secretary, Wilson B. Nairn; treasurer, Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm.

The president presented a list of the objectives before the association for the ensuing year, and also presented a tentative budget with suggested ways and means for raising the necessary funds.

Mrs. Evangeline Tainter Rhodes spoke on the importance of oral hygiene and diet and urged study by parents of child health. The organization indorsed Mrs. Rhodes' statements and voted to expend funds to furnish cards to be sent home to parents giving the results of recent weighing and measuring of the Brightwood pupils by class mothers, Mrs. Hochgesagn, Mrs. Shermer and Mrs. Dozier.

On Thursday morning, the children of the school are to see a health play given by pupils, directed by the Washington Dairy Council and sponsored by the association.

After the business and educational part of the program, Mrs. Lillian Brousseau, supervisor of singing in the public schools, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Mary Lewis, supervisor of instrumental music in the schools, led the parents in a good, old-fashioned "community sing," which was most heartily enjoyed by every one present.

An intensive effort is being made at Brightwood to raise the health standard of the pupils through every available agency. Those already in operation are visits of the school physician, periodic visits of the oral hygienist, weighing and measuring of pupils, eye-testing twice a year, daily physical training lessons, monthly posture tests, corrective work in posture, special examination of all kindergarten and first grade entrants, athletic teams, use of morning health habit cards, class study of physiology and hygiene, and the educational program of the Washington Dairy Council.

Columbia.

The Columbia Junior High Parent-Teacher Association met in the school Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Very few mothers were present, but many things of interest were discussed, and it was decided to appoint room representatives. The teachers are much interested in the representatives and will appoint two for each room.

Plans for a Halloween party for parents and children are being made and it is hoped that teachers and parents may become better acquainted through this party.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Yourself in Paris

New York, October 18.

IT is not impossible that one of these days will find you in Paris—every one does seem to get there sooner or later, don't they?—and if you do, it is natural to suppose that you will visit one or more of the great couturiers.

If so, perhaps you would like to know something of what you will find—and if not, perhaps you would like to know what you would find if it were so—if you see what I mean.

So today I am going to tell you something of what happens when a customer goes to the Haute Couture.

The entrance will probably be rather dingy and unimpressive, and you will undoubtedly be saying to yourself or your companion: "Well! Is this a Paris couturier's establishment?" (Sniff! Sniff.)

Hidden Charms.

But once past the antiquated entrance and in the establishment itself, you are likely to experience a sudden reversal of your feelings. For in at least a certain number of cases, it is not unlike what a place should look like. Crystal chandeliers, walls of crystalline mirror glass, furniture, which would put a collector of antiques into raptures of envy—rich hangings—and over it all the fragrance of that particular couturier's especial perfume and a general atmosphere of peaceful, calm elegance, which makes the honks of taxihorns outside seem to be something of another world entirely.

The Vendeuse.

When you reach the top of the stairs, or step out of the elevator (pardon us, "ascenseur") you will be taken in charge by a vendeuse, or saleslady.

Now, if you are already a regular client, you will be served by your customary vendeuse, for it is an unwritten law that a customer must never change, once she has commenced with a certain vendeuse.

But if you are new, you will be met by the particular vendeuse whose turn it is to serve a new customer.

Either vendeuse will be a woman with considerable culture and refinement, for she must deal with all types of women, up to and including an occasional princess or queen.

In addition, she will be something of a diplomat, something of an artist—and a great deal of a saleswoman.

She will shrewdly analyze your type, deciding not only what you should wear, but what you think you should wear. Then, as one mannequin after another starts floating past you she will skillfully point out the desirable features of this and that model. Then on a little printed program, with the dresses named (like Pullman cars), you or she will mark those that strike your fancy.

After the showing is ended these dresses will be brought back for a further inspection, either on the mannequin or on the hanger. Changes will be suggested, perhaps—a different color, a slightly different line—for there is nothing inflexible about Parisian models where a customer is concerned.

Then she will quote you prices—and these will depend not only upon the class of house and the dress, but upon the saleswoman's estimate of you and your ability to pay. And if you are a good bargainer, things may happen to those prices—for in a little black book she has written down the minimum price for each dress, and that is not the price she has first quoted you.

But s-s-s-s-sh! Don't tell any one I told you all that! Next you are brought a hunk of samples of cloth and color, and aided in selecting what you want, or what you should want, rather. And then Monsieur or Madame So 'n' So is called to take your measurements, and from then on you have several fitting appointments which cover an astounding length of time. If you are lucky—you step out to tea at the Ritz, or Lido or in the Bois, in your new Paris gown, in three to four weeks from the time you ordered it.

Who cares! There is, and always will be, something about a Paris gown that goes straight to the heart of any woman. As to whether you have paid twice as much for this heart throb as you would have paid for the gown without said heart throb, that is for you to ascertain.

Au Revoir!

(Copyright, 1930.)

PINK, BLUE OR GREEN GOWNS BEING SELECTED BY BRIDES

Continued From Page 5.

surplice body filled in with cream lace.

In Rose Tinted Lace.

Mrs. Francis White, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, is wearing one of the new rose tinted lace evening gowns. This is made closely molded to the figure with a ruffle of lace at the sweeping hem and at the knees and again in peplum effect around the hips.

Mrs. Frederick Rhinelander, of New York, had on at a dinner in Washington last week a dress of blue velvet flowered in invisible effect in silver. This was made long and straight and had a draped neckline.

Mrs. Frank B. Noyes chose for one of the dinner parties a dress of silver and black metal cloth made on modish lines.

Mrs. George Christian, of Minneapolis, was seen one evening last week in a dress of black grosgrained silk made with a full skirt and a fitted hip line finished with a peplum.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Austria, had on a gown of black chiffon, embroidered in silver, at one of the evening receptions of last week. A note of color was attained by bright green slippers and emerald jewels.

Miss Loranda Prochnik, who was with her mother, wore a dress of filmy black lace over flesh color made in youthful style.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert wore at a dinner party a dress of black velvet made in princess effect with a wide circular flounce finishing the hem of the very long skirt. The bodice is a molded one with a deeply draped neckline back and front.

Wedding Gowns Colored.

Mrs. John D. Sherman looked very smart in a dinner gown of bright blue velvet at one of the recent dinners. This is made with a draped bodice and with a long skirt in tunic effect.

A striking departure from tradition is the new mode of colored wedding gowns. For the bride who is neither tanned nor fair her ivory or olive skin needs no longer be subjected to the sharpness of white. Pink, blue, green, yellow, trains are sweeping up church aisles this season. At a recent Baltimore wedding, attended by many of Washington's smart folk, that of Miss Pauline Potter and Mr. Charles Carroll Fulton Leser, the bride wore a deep corn-colored satin, draped in the long clinging lines of the Renaissance. The snugly fitted princess line was broken at the knee by a large encircling puff of the same material from which the skirt fulled to the ground. The skin-tight sleeves were long, reaching to a point at the fingers, and hung with jewel-bordered wings from elbow to cuff. From the gold turban, worn as a medieval lift over the forehead, depended a yellow net train of prodigious length.

The bridesmaids wore a slightly lighter champagne-colored taffeta cut on the same lines and jacketed with small boleros of the same material and color. They carried muffs of violets and wore hats of yellow velvet, severe and rakish as a military cap save for the forehead band of ribbon finished with a tailored side bow.

The bride selecting a colored wedding must take heed to the relation of the bridal party's costumes and the church's decorations. At the wedding described myriads of flickering candles were the accentuated adornment of the church—horizontal lines across the choir stalls and tiers of them surrounding the pillars and surmounting the altar. Against such a background the corn-colored costumes were harmonious and enchanting.

Another fashionable bride chose cumulating shades of pink and rose, the floral effect of the church being the same color. The bride of the daring thirties cares more for a becoming costume than for the white symbol of purity.

Broadway Seems Tame to Carmen

Morales in 19 Years Has Fled From Revolution to Revolution.

New York, Oct. 18 (A.P.).—Carmen Morales, in her 19 years, fled from one revolution to another.

But now she's come to the safety of Broadway to play opposite Joe Cook in a new musical comedy. Cook, incidentally, is Spanish, too, real name Lopez.

Carmen was born in Spain and went to Mexico when her father, M. N. Morales, was made ambassador there. He became a Mexican citizen and was sent to Kansas City as consul under Carranza.

When revolution broke up Carranza's rule, the family fled Mexico and Senor Morales became a business man in Los Angeles.

Carmen dances, speaks four languages and hopes to become an artist.

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

Lewis Again Faces the Foe He Dreaded

Daughter of Mark Hanna Meets a Gallant Knight in the Tilting for United States Senator in the Person of the Impeccable Son of Georgia by Birth and Illinois by Adoption—And J. "Ham" May Recall His Prophecy of 1918.

By A. H. ULM.

BACK in the late eighties a young Savannah, Ga., clerk who had been admitted to the bar went to his employer and said:

"I'm leaving you at the end of the month."

"Going into practice, Jim?" his boss asked in reply.

"Yes, sir, but not here," the youth responded. "I'm off to the Territory of Washington."

"Well, you couldn't go any farther and remain in the United States," the employer remarked with a laugh. "What're you going 'way out there for?"

"For one thing, to be the first governor of the State," the youth answered gravely.

He didn't make it—that is, the governorship; but he did have the opportunity of rejecting his party's nomination for the place and became one of the State's early representatives in Congress.

The youngster who left the southeastern corner of the country with an eye on the governorship of a State that was to be set up in the extreme Northwest was named James Hamilton Lewis. Now one of America's elder statesmen, he is approaching a climaxual phase of a more than 40 years long public career that has been one of continuous and sparkling light drama.

James Hamilton Lewis carries the banner of Democracy, of anti-Volsteadism, and of, it may be said, masculinity, in what will be the country's foremost single political contest this year, that between Lewis and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick for an Illinois United States senatorship. With respect to colorful elements of personality and of contrast there could not be a more perfect set-up of candidates than this of the able daughter of Mark Hanna and the most perfect blend of dandy and statesmen since Disraeli. It is a contest between a gallant knight and a charming lady.

The man who takes the part of knight is, barring inescapable impresses of time, the same James Hamilton Lewis who, because of his scintillating speeches, manners and raiment, attained national fame immediately upon his becoming a member of the United States House of Representatives back in the nifty nineties. In his adopted Far West Lewis was a man of note long before he, at 34, leaped into national leadership immediately with his appearance on the floor of Congress.

Yet he still is a somewhat exotic mystery. For more than 40 years he has been at the same time one of the best and one of the least known of American public men. In all that time he has never "stepped out of character" publicly, or, insofar as this writer can find, privately. And he never has changed or greatly modified the part he has played. Whether natural or contrived, it is a part unique, distinctive and difficult. So striking have they been that a few external aspects of the part, rather than the part as a whole or the man performing it, are the material from which nine-tenths of all descriptive matter has been written about James Hamilton Lewis. Two generations of writing folk have been blinded as to all else by the glare of his raiment, the antiqueness of his manners, the pinkness (never truly actual) of his whiskers.

FEARFUL OF WOMEN IN POLITICS, LEWIS NOW FACES ONE AS FOE

"SIR, I repeat, I shall lose more than any man I know of on this floor; for if this amendment should pass now in my State the majority of women would vote overwhelmingly against me for any office to which I undertook to aspire."

The date was 1918. The speaker was James Hamilton Lewis. The subject was the woman's suffrage amendment. The scene was the United States Senate.

The brilliant, baffling enigma of 50 years of American politics was right in that prediction. He lost his Senate seat. Now, he wants it back. His opponent is Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of the man who defeated him. The clash between them, presenting the unusual picture of the Knight tilting with the Lady, is unaimously recognized as the most interesting of the year's political conflicts.

What of the man behind the all too famous whiskers and within the all too perfect garb? There must be something more than gab and garb to a man with a public record as long, as varied and as impressively documented as that of Lewis. At least a small group believed they so discovered in Paris 20-odd years ago. One of the group encountered Lewis in the lobby of a hotel.

"I'm on my way to the Beaux Arts, where I am to begin a lecture in a few moments," said the latter, in answer to a question.

"Let's go over there and see 'Jim Ham' act the fool before a group of French artists," one of the group suggested later.

As they entered the hall the audience was applauding the speaker, who was addressing it without notes in perfect French.

"The joke is on us," remarked the leader of the group. "I wish those folks back home who try to poke fun at Lewis were here."

Practically everything Lewis has by way of culture is self-acquired. Although his manners suggest a patrician background, his beginnings were plebeian. The personal record begins at Danville, Va., where he was born in 1863, of good but humble parentage. His people took him when an infant to Augusta, Ga., where he grew up. His father, a Confederate veteran, at one time was a member of the Augusta police force and at other times a small shopkeeper.

Young Lewis went to Houghton School, once called a college by courtesy only. He was an apt pupil, but the outstanding legend of his school days is of how he always won first prizes in "speakings," which were regular events in the school life of his day. He was for a while an office boy for a lawyer. In his mid-teens he ran away from home, going to Savannah, where, it is recorded, his first job was that of a dishwasher in a restaurant.

Lewis studied law while in Savannah, his preceptor being Col. A. R. Lawton, one of the city's leading attorneys and a kinsman of the girl who became Mrs. Lewis. Lewis gained admittance to the bar when 19 years old. Friends enabled him to study for a while at the University of Virginia. At other times he was a student, during brief periods only, at Ohio Northern and at Baylor Universities. He is a graduate of no college or university. Yet when a youngster in Congress his learning caused Thomas B. Reed, then Speaker, and, in all but fondness for literature, as different as night from day, to establish a strong personal friendship with Lewis.

Above is J. Hamilton Lewis as he looks today and at the left as he appeared during the Spanish-American War when he was indeed the debonair J. "Ham."

Lewis was in his early twenties when he settled in Washington Territory. There is a story that he landed first in Spokane and learned that a public meeting for starting a boosting movement was scheduled for the next night. He went to it and, after the audience was warmed up by the speeches of well-known residents, he arose and outdid all of them in eloquently forecasting the community's future. He spoke in terms of a fixed localite and thus made himself a prominent resident within 24 hours after first setting foot in the town.

But he soon moved on to Seattle, where, being without funds, he went to work as a laborer on the docks to earn enough money to equip a law office. As a young lawyer with few clients he found that he had much spare time on his hands. He went out and purchased the finest riding suit he could find. Then he procured a handsome saddle horse, and for several hours every afternoon he rode about the town and its environs in the manner of a man with plenty of means. Clients with good fees soon were retaining him, among them being an international commission that was settling a customs dispute between the United States and Canada. Thus began, in 1889, Lewis' long record of participation in the unraveling of complex international tangles.

Meantime he made a trip back to Georgia for two purposes—to pay off debts and to wed the sweetheart, Miss Rose Lawton Douglas, he had left there. Arriving in Savannah, he took the best suite of rooms in the best hotel. He went to the city's best livery stable and engaged its best outfit, with a uniformed coachman and all. Dressed as if he were just out of a bandbox, he got into the vehicle with a bag of gold coin he had lugged all the way from the West Coast. He then visited, in state, as it were, the offices or homes of all of his old creditors and paid off each of them with glittering gold money.

Later he made a gift of a home to his parents in Augusta. In 1917 the annual reunion of Confederate veterans was held in Washington, where Lewis was then serving as a senator from Illinois. He and Mrs. Lewis occupied a large house there. They went to a hotel so that their entire house could be turned over to Lewis' father, who attended the reunion, and the father's cronies among the veterans.

Lewis was in the Northwest only a year or two before he was elected a member of the Territorial Senate, in which he was Democratic leader and in 1892 he was nominated by the State Democratic convention for governor of the new State. The platform, however, sided with Tacoma and against Lewis' Seattle on what was known as the "ditch issue," having to do with a projected canal, and because of this Lewis, then less than 30 years old, declined the nomination.

Four years later he was put forward for Vice President by the Washington delegation in the national convention which first nominated William Jennings Bryan for President. This, even though Lewis at that time was under the qualifying age. And the proposal was supported by a few delegates from other than Lewis' State. He was similarly put in nomination in 1900, by which time he had become a truly national figure.

It was in 1896 that Lewis was elected a member of the Fifty-fifth Congress, the last one presided over by "Czar" Reed. Upon his arrival in Washington, all the "clever" writing observers of affairs national began to pen lines like the following about Lewis:

"Over everything, even as the sun in the sky, loom the whiskers of Jim Ham . . . vast, opalescent, here a shred of pink and there a field of somber russet; now shimmering as a golden field of wheat, anon bristly red and angry . . ."

And such has continued to this day. A humorous squib or two about them caused young Senator LaFollette not long ago to apply the razor to a couple of "muttonchop" patches he had been leaving on his jowls. But, though his shining whiskers and his garish raiment have for over 30 years had first place in all that has been written for national consumption about him, James Hamilton Lewis adheres in full spirit today to the proclivities of dress and manner that he affected a generation ago.

"There is no relationship, sir, between apparel and statesmanship or between clothes and anything else," he once said to a correspondent who asked him about those aspects of personality. "Daniel Webster would have been just as great a man in a suit of hides or in a G string only, and Edmund Burke would have been as great an orator as he was had he addressed the House of Commons from the interior of a beheaded barrel. Clothes are a matter of individual preference only. Read 'Sartor Resartus' and you won't ask such foolish questions."

Lewis was much more than a fashion plate in the Fifty-fifth Congress. A few days after he took his seat he offered a resolution which set the House by its ears. It called for the appointment of committees to expedite legislation, the aim being the curtailment achieved many years later of the rule exercised by party leaders. Only quickly exerted parliamentary strategy by the leaders kept his resolution from being adopted.

He was one of the most active men of the House in which he served though, being on the minority side, legislative achieve-

ments accredited to him at that time are not numerous. It was he who led the fight for recognition of a Cuban republic and when events moving in a different direction brought about a declaration—mostly by grace of Democratic votes—of war against Spain, Lewis said to a Washington newspaper correspondent:

"My boy, note what we Democrats are doing in the House. We are voting the Republicans an unbreakable ten-years' leasehold on the Federal Government."

Time proved it to be a conservative forecast.

It was in a speech on organizing an army for the Spanish War that Lewis spoke of "tassellated military satraps and gilded society sapheads" being too numerous in the forces. The words he used were given wide circulation and he paid no attention when they were flung back at him upon his suddenly appearing in the uniform of a lieutenant colonel of Washington State troops. As such he did inspection and staff services in the war, and was one of the first to call attention to conditions underlying the notorious "embalmed beef" scandals.

The war in which he took part as a Congressman-soldier had much to do with the ending, with the Fifty-fifth Congress, of Lewis' first performance on the national stage. His party stood against imperialism, which centered then in the question of whether the United States should hold on to the Philipine Islands, while sentiment in his State was for clinging to the garnered fruits of the war—the fruits being of peculiar value to West Coast seaports.

Lewis' speeches in the House were characterized by clear diction, literary phrasing, a varied and somewhat pedantic vocabulary, and length. The latter was accounted for largely by frequency of quotations from all kinds of authorities, literary, legal, judicial and philosophical. It was the wide reading thus evinced which attracted Speaker Reed, though in private conversation Reed used to refer to Lewis as "that garrulous rainbow." Reed summoned Lewis to the speaker's pedestal one day and said:

"I've received a letter written in Greek and can't read it. Translate it for me."

Lewis presented him with an English version the next day.

And it probably was on Reed's recommendation that President McKinley put Lewis, after the latter left Congress, on the commission which settled the Alaskan boundary dispute with Great Britain.

Despite the fact that he had prospered immensely, Lewis left the State of Washington in 1903 and made his home in Chicago. Some people say he changed his residence because of what he considered unfair measures of attack on him on the coast. He didn't mind mere ridicule of his dress and manners, but when opponents darbed up a man who was a double of Lewis and had that man do all kinds of absurd things in public as jabs at him, Lewis, it is said, determined to prove in another sphere that he was something more than a dandy with a shrewd eye to personal publicity.

Less than two years after he moved away he was corporation counsel in the Chicago municipal government, and in five years he was the Democratic nominee for the Governorship of Illinois. Ten years after he left Washington State he was again in Congress as senator from Illinois. Only the record of Carl Schurz is more remarkable in the matter of bisected careers in politics.

In both the State of Washington and, from the start, in Chicago, Lewis' law practice was large and singularly varied. He was particularly effective before juries in criminal cases, and it is, or used to be, one of the few boasts accredited to him that, though he had defended many men accused of murder, no client of his ever was put to death. He was chief defense counsel in the Nordstrom murder case. His client was convicted, but he kept the case in the courts during a period of nine years.

Although to the end a Bryanite, and in politics a foe of corporate interests, Lewis' practice in Chicago has been largely of the corporation kind. He was one of the chief counsels in the recent Chicago sanitary case, involving the question of the extent in which Chicago might drain Lake Michigan of water. The case involves a difficult question of international law, in which Lewis always has specialized more or less. In fact he is the author of a textbook on a phase of international law and, with Dr. A. H. Putney, is an author of another ponderous legal work. He also is the author of a learned work, in which the Republics of Rome and the United States are compared and likened.

After the World War he was made a grand officer of the Order of the Crown of Belgium and likewise was knighted by the King of Greece. In early 1918 Lewis, then a senator, made a trip to Europe looked over the American forces then in France, visited the trenches and talked with the leading statesmen of the allied countries. It is believed that he made the trip for President Wilson. But when upon his return to this country he was met by inquisitive newspaper men he adroitly diverted attention from whatever was the purpose of the trip by outlining to the scribes the prospective issues in the national campaign that was pending.

Immediately on his entry into the Senate in 1913 he was made assistant majority floor leader, or "whip," the Democrats being in control; and as such he was one of the chief props of the Wilson administrations in the upper house of Congress. He supported administration policies almost invariably until he left the Senate as the result of being defeated by Medill McCormick, late husband of the Republican nominee against whom he is matched for the same office this year.

In supporting on the Senate floor in 1918—but only as an administration and war measure—the woman suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution, Lewis made, insofar as the writer can find, the only recorded statement of his that is of personally reflective kind. He said:

"Sir, I repeat, I shall lose more than any man I know of on this floor; for if this amendment should pass now in my State the majority of women overwhelmingly would vote against me for any office to which I undertook to aspire."

One reason for this, he explained, was in the fact that the State was normally Republican. "The other is," he continued, "that it is my misfortune where I live, sir, to be regarded by the women generally, in matters of politics, as a mystery or as an impostor."

There followed a colloquy with Senator "Jim" Reed, of Missouri, who denied that he, Reed, had said what he declared Lewis had attributed to him; namely, that the suffrage lobbyists "painted their faces like harlots." Lewis' response was typical.

"I regret that the senator's vocabulary does not draw a distinction between 'harlequin' and 'harlot,'" said he, adding: "With one of these I have acquaintance; with the other I have none—I mean with the word in the Senate. I make no professions of virtue."

Whatever the imports otherwise, there is in those statements no reflection of the flaunting egotism usually deduced from what is written commonly about James Hamilton Lewis as an individual. But as such he is in much part a mystery. One of the most talkative of men, rarely has he spoken of himself as a human being. Free with his views at all times about everything of an impersonal nature, he has had almost nothing to say about his philosophy of living, though, when judged by its expression in outward aspects of personality, that philosophy must be as individualistic as his dress and manners.

Insofar at least as it is thus expressed, that philosophy has been adhered to with astonishing persistency. It is doubtful if any one living can cite an instance of Lewis' adjusting his dress, his speech or his manners peculiarly to an occasion, a person or a crowd.

"I was with him throughout a bitter municipal campaign in Chicago," a well-known newspaperman tells the writer. "Lewis was the trump speaker for one of the contesting groups. I saw him as a campaigner among all sorts of people, before all sorts of crowds. Always and everywhere he was the same, perfectly dressed, courtly in manner, formal and precise in speech. When he went into stockyards districts in the evening he was dressed as if he were going to a reception in a Lake Shore mansion. In addressing audiences of laborers out there his diction was the same that he used in the United States Senate. He was as circumspect in manner when mixing with those rough folk as he would have been before a king. And he was most effective as a campaigner among workingmen of the stockyards district type."

There is another peculiarity of Lewis as a campaigner. He never utters a harsh word about a person and is as courteous and chivalrous in his bearing toward an opponent as toward a supporter.

"He came out West to make some speeches for me once," says a Democratic member of the Senate, "but he always prefaced his advocacy of my election with so many compliments to my opponent that I doubt if he helped me much. Take it from me, if he doesn't defeat her, he'll come pretty close to causing his lady opponent in this campaign to fall in love with him! For in every speech he will evince toward her an attitude like the one knights errant of old used to affect as to all womankind."

Such is the man who will be a leading figure in the most interesting political battle of this year.

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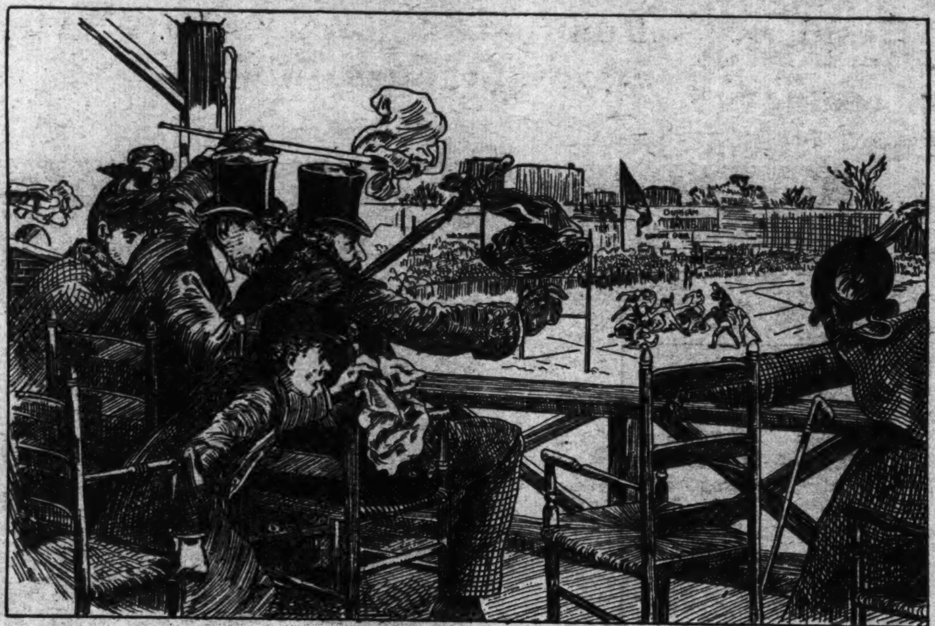
THE GOOD OLD DAYS

There Were Heroes in Those Days.



"I PROTEST concerning football play, which is a game of great wickedness and sin—a bloody and murdering practice rather than a fellowy sport or pastime."

It is a far cry to the days when one Phillips Stubbs penned the above lines in 1850, and it is hard to believe that comment quite as vehement, if not as well founded, was still being heard in this country when the warriors pictured here were chasing the pigskin. Even in those days parents sat at home in tense anxiety awaiting the news of the game, less interested in whether John won a touchdown than whether he had lost an ear.

Football had a long path to travel before it reached respectability anywhere, and it was played in England two and a half centuries before it was taken up in America. In 1840 it became popular as a means of expressing class rivalry. Early pictures show college football matches in early days, with the contestants in miscellaneous costumes, some appearing in the tight trousers and tall silk hats. It was denounced as a rough game then. The New York Evening Post remarked in 1858 that "if the truth were told it would make the same impression on the public mind as a bullfight."

ALICE DAKIN.

They called us fools who saw
us play
Our golf game on a rainy day.

They laughed to see us brave
the storm
Who stayed in shelter, dry and
warm.

Yet are they truly wise, who
say
From rain they've always run
away.
Have never ventured out to see
A summer rainfall bathe a
tree?

They called us fools and
thought us mad,
And never guessed the fun we
had.

They never guessed, who are
so sane
The beauty of a summer rain.
'Tis only fools like us who
know
What fields are like when
storm winds blow.

Sane men insist on cloudless
skies,
And only fools grow tempest-
wise.

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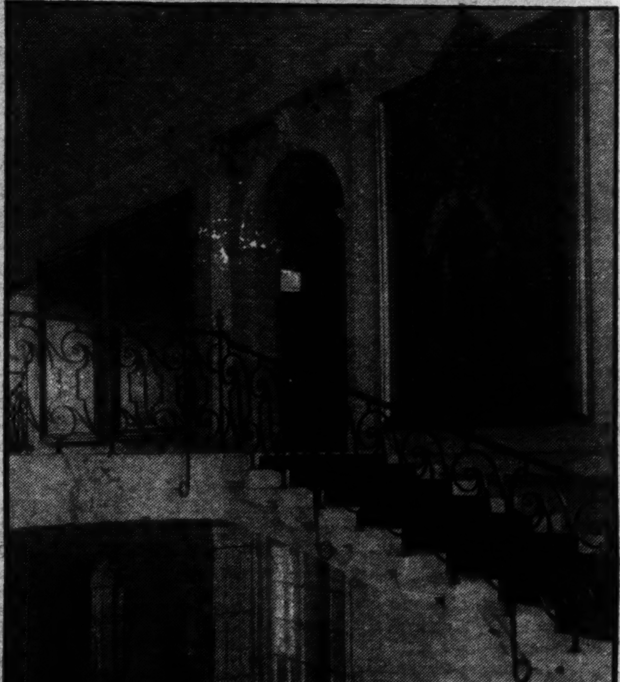
A New Embassy Opens Its Portals

Those Who Have Been Permitted to View the Interior of the New British Embassy Have Been Charmed—Queen Anne Styles Prevail in the Ambassador's Living Quarters—Rare Chinese Works of Art Add to the Splendor of the Residence—Comfort Valued Above Decorations in Furnishings.

By ADA RAINEY.

This is the room in which Sir Roland Lindsay performs his duties as British Ambassador. The first interior view of the new embassy.



The stately stairway of the embassy.

THE new British Embassy recently opened its doors officially to those who were fortunate enough to be included on its social list. There has been tremendous interest in the building of this latest of the embassy structures, and it can easily be said that this is the most impressive and the largest of them all. There is an imposing array of embassy buildings here in the city, each representative and expressive of the nationality that has its headquarters within.

This newest of the official residences is worthy of the great nation that it represents. It is thoroughly British in its atmosphere and general appearance and adequately expresses the best of the traditions of the race that has stood for the Anglo-Saxon ideals of the home at its highest point of view. An Englishman's home is his castle and he has always had the ability to make that castle homelike and comfortable. This is what has been accomplished in the impressive new embassy.

But one must have the entree to the inner sanctuary and not judge from the outside, which is also true of the best things of England. The large hollow square that faces Massachusetts avenue, with its tall chimneys and green shutters, must not be mistaken for the true embassy, where the Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, lives and dispenses hospitality. This is merely the chancery offices, where the official family is housed. One can not wax enthusiastic over this somewhat severe facade. If you are of the privileged you may enter the door to the residence, which is behind the business part of the establishment, and which is the entrance for automobiles.

From the ground floor one enters a spacious hallway that gives to the right and left, and then there are two flights of stairs leading to the floor above. Over the entrance there is an arched bridge which is built of blocks of stone joined in cantilever construction which is not at all used in this country now, but is the way the old builders made their bridges and houses and which is so solid in form that they have lasted through the centuries. Mostly we build with reinforced concrete with the steel construction hidden within the concrete, but this, true to the tradition of the old builders, has followed their way of building. The construction has been a decorative feature of the entrance and it makes a unique feature truly impressive.

The double staircase, not at all like the old British Embassy, leads to the upper floor which is the main floor of the building. Flanked on both sides are royal portraits of Queen Victoria, the late King Edward and his Queen Alexandra, and the present King George and Queen Mary. These portraits were in the old embassy and gave the keynote to the old building as they do to the new.

The portrait of Queen Victoria shows the queen in her early girlhood and is by Clayter, one of the painters of the Victorian court. It is representative of the manner of the royal portraits of the Victorian era, and is technically excellent. The other portraits are copies from originals done in London and sent to the various embassies in Australia, India and elsewhere.

Speaking of India recalls the fact that the architect of the present building is Sir Edwin Luytens who was also the architect of the magnificent government buildings in Delhi which have been famed for their impressiveness. Sir Edwin has not only designed other important buildings in London, but is the architect of the large war memorial in Whitehall, near Westminster, which has been seen by most Americans who go to London. F. H. Brooke is the American architect who has had the carrying out of the details of the building and the gardens here in Washington.

The whole has been admirably designed as an organized unit with the adjacent gardens, on various levels of ground, which is an important element in its construction. For it is not only the business part, facing Massachusetts avenue; there is the large residence, the gardens, the swimming pool, tennis courts and garages that go to make up the whole, and the interior, with the various details, including ironwork, carvings in wood, moldings in plaster and marble columns that have come under the creation of the architect. It is really a creation and not a copy in any sense, although it is done in the best Queen Anne style. A stately manor house in this period, when so many fine houses were built in England, is the ideal that has been embodied here. The spirit of old England breathes from the structure. It is representative of the best traditions of the time when stately courtiers and ladies of the days of Marlborough and his contemporaries in their stately costumes sauntered through the halls and salons of the great houses of that day.

But it is not all Queen Anne. The ambassador's room, which is built just above the cantilever bridge, connects the chancery division and the residence. This room is modern in the best sense. It is finely paneled in natural gumwood, also called liquid amber. The proportions are dignified; the furnishings are a blending of luxury and stateliness. The walls are lined with books, which give a touch of rich color. Color is the distinguishing feature in the tomato-red hangings at the windows, and the brilliant deep leather divan and chairs of the same shade. These chairs are distinctive, for they are of Nigerian leather, made from goat skins dyed and tanned by the natives of Nigeria. There is a frieze in white molded plaster above the paneling, which has also been designed by the architect.

The furnishings in the entire embassy, with the exception of the rare and beautiful personal furniture of the Ambassador were sent over from the office of works in London, which concerns itself with the furnishings and interior decorations of the various foreign embassies belonging to Great Britain. They are in all cases carried out with taste and sense of fitness of form to their function, which is the highest praise.

Looking from the door of the ambassador's room toward the house there is a long corridor 225 feet long which extends the entire length of the house. To the immediate right of this corridor is the entrance to the stairs which lead to the floor above, which belongs exclusively to the family of the ambassador. This staircase is a decorative feature of charm. It is circular and winding with an iron grill of fine design and choice workmanship. This staircase is not at once perceptible, but is somewhat concealed, which adds to its effectiveness.

To the left is the morning room, an inevitable feature of every English house of any pretension. Although the furnishings of this room are not entirely completed, yet the hangings and overstuffed chairs of figured woolen material are rather Chinese in tone, which harmonizes with the superb Chinese cabinet, which is filled with rare and valuable jade ornaments which belong to the personal collection of Sir Ronald.

The large ballroom is impressive in the best sense and is in the same style of many of the great halls of the manor houses of the eighteenth century. Columns flank the entrance to the room at one end, which gives on to the terrace. Tall columns of scagolia, frequently used in the Italian palaces and mantels of the same pale yellow hue make with a series of mirrors the decorative feature of the ball-room. This room is the center of the house. It is dignified without being cold, splendid without being grandiose. There is no superfluous ornament. All the details are part of the construction of the architecture and so are an integral part of the room. The mirrors are the background for the lighting in the form of candles used in the period and making an added element of light. These mirrors are patterned after the old mirrors which were not so brilliant as those of the present time and make a softer reflection of the lights.

The furniture is English and French happily combined. To use the words of the Ambassador who acted as a gracious guide to the house, "The English chairs are made for comfort in which one sits to look at a French chair." Then there are everywhere rare Chinese pieces of porcelain, pottery and choice pieces of jade and nephrite. Tall lamps made from Chinese porcelain jars and vases make the charm of this room as well as of the more informal reception room which adjoins the larger room.

Here is the really personal note belonging to the host. Again there are rare Chinese vases, jade and cabinets, screen lacquer and paintings. Sir Ronald is a collector of Chinese porcelains and jades of which he has many precious pieces. He lived for many years in the Far East and has the love for the rare works of art of China and India that one who appreciates their beauty always evinces.

These Chinese porcelains and other decorative pieces were so largely used in the period of Good Queen Anne, for it was at this time that the East India Co. was formed and China was a port of call for the British ships that sailed the seas. Many of the English captains brought home with them treasures of great value from China and India. The Chinese influence was so strong at this time that it influenced the style of furniture and Chinese Chippendale came into vogue and won great favor with the English lords and ladies. Especially prized were the black lacquer cabinets used for the treasurers of art that the burly captains brought home and often sold for high prices.

Tea drinking came into vogue, too, and what better than the shell-like Chinese porcelain for drinking the amber beverage which came from the Celestial Empire? So the Chinese element is especially appropriate in this Queen Anne house and provides the needed touch to make the whole living and complete.

But the works of art in the embassy are not confined to China. English water colors of the early nineteenth century when they were so popular in England and when they were at their best. England has always loved water colors and has established her own particular style of painting them. Here is a lovely landscape by J. W. M. Turner with others by less noted men. Then the masterpiece of the room is a fine landscape by Claude Lorraine, the immortal Claude as he was called. This has the place of honor and is one of the first things seen on entering.

Below is a rare Louis XV divan of really beautiful form. One could well sit for a long time in an English chair and look at its delicate and harmonious lines. There are other chairs of equally fine lines of the same period which add grace and charm to the room, which is of excellent proportions and which is thoroughly informal in character.

The dining room is free from heaviness that usually pervades state dining rooms, certainly those seen in Europe. Here there is lightness and cheerfulness. The brilliant yellow leather covered chairs contribute to this. They are of simple Queen Anne style of Nigerian goat leather with the royal crest in the center. The dining room is uniform in form with the drawing room, which is on the front of the house. This room is long and wide, at one end looking out on the gardens and the west facade. There is a very tall leather screen which was designed and made at the South Kensington Royal School of Art. It tells the story of the Spanish Armada, the forms of the ships being tooled into the leather and painted in dull gold and bronze tones. The screen makes the most important decorative feature of the room.

There are two charming facades to the house. One, the main facade facing south, is composed of a group of tall stone columns with Corinthian capitols, which was much used in the time of Queen Anne, and which form an entrance portico of delightful appearance, contrasting effectively

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Mrs Wiley Takes up Husband's Mantle

Her Words Belie But Her Acts Confirm Her Intention to Carry on the Work of the Health Crusader—Back of Her Activity in the Cause to Which Dr. Wiley Devoted His Life Lies a Romance Which Began in 1898.

By CORA deFOREST GRANT.

SIX words, that tell a story of victories and defeats and of world renown are chiseled deep on a marble monument erected yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery, in commemoration of the eighty-sixth birthday of Harvey W. Wiley, "Father of the Pure Food Law." Above the single line is engraved a copy of a part of the medal presented to Dr. Wiley by the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists "in recognition of his services to chemistry, agriculture, hygiene, and the public welfare."

Dr. Wiley lost his membership in this association in 1912, by his resignation from the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, where he served for 29 years as chief. Immediately his fellow chemists elected him their honorary president for life. From that date until 1929 he addressed the association at each annual meeting, and when he died on June 30, 1930, "the world lost its chief apostle of pure foods and drugs. This indomitable health crusader had done more than any other person in the world to protect food from harmful adulteration and dangerous methods of preservation, and as a result of his labors, the span of life of the American people has been lengthened and their well being enhanced, for which he deserves the lasting gratitude of a nation." Thus Senator Royal Copeland, former health officer of New York, describes the man born on October 18, 1844, in a log cabin near the village of Kent, in Indiana; the man who wrote in the introduction of his autobiography, published just before his death: "My life is a tale that is told, so I am impelled to leave a legacy—to reestablish the work of my hands in the days which are to come."

After years of experience Dr. Wiley knew that some one vitally and impartially interested in the health of the people must assume leadership.

Will Anna Kelton Wiley, daughter of Gen. John Cunningham Kelton, adjutant general of the United States Army, be the one to carry on the legislative fight of her illustrious husband to keep food free from adulteration and honestly labeled?

"Don't ask me that question now," Mrs. Wiley protested. "To answer in the affirmative would be to train the glory and the light of his high fame upon me. I don't want that. Let ten or fifteen years go by; then if I have accomplished anything for him, we will talk about it."

It was exactly the answer one might have expected from the gentle-voiced woman whose husband's greatness fills her with humility. But witnesses of her courageous spirit when she appeared before the Senate investigation committee on June 23, before the Secretary of Agriculture on June 25 and before the President July 31, in defense of the integrity of the pure food law, know that she has already buckled on her armor.

For coincident with the starting of that long journey from which the "chief apostle of the pure food law" would not return an attempt was made to secure an order from the Secretary of Agriculture to permit the use of corn sugar in food products without recording it on the labels.

In the midst of the controversy the mantle of service dropped slowly from the broad shoulders of the "Chief" and Anna Kelton Wiley lifted it gently, from where it had fallen.

What did it matter, corn sugar or cane, and if corn sugar was just as sweet, why object to the labeling? But that was just the point. Corn sugar is only half as sweet. How many consumers know that food products would of necessity be heavier in weight and consequently more costly, if sweetened with corn sugar, is certainly a mooted question. But the fact remained that if a substitute was used without statement, it opened wide the doors to invasions and encroachments of the law.

It was these constantly recurring attempts to break down the laws of honest labeling that Dr. Wiley feared when he wrote, "I am impelled to leave a legacy to reestablish my work in the days that are to come."

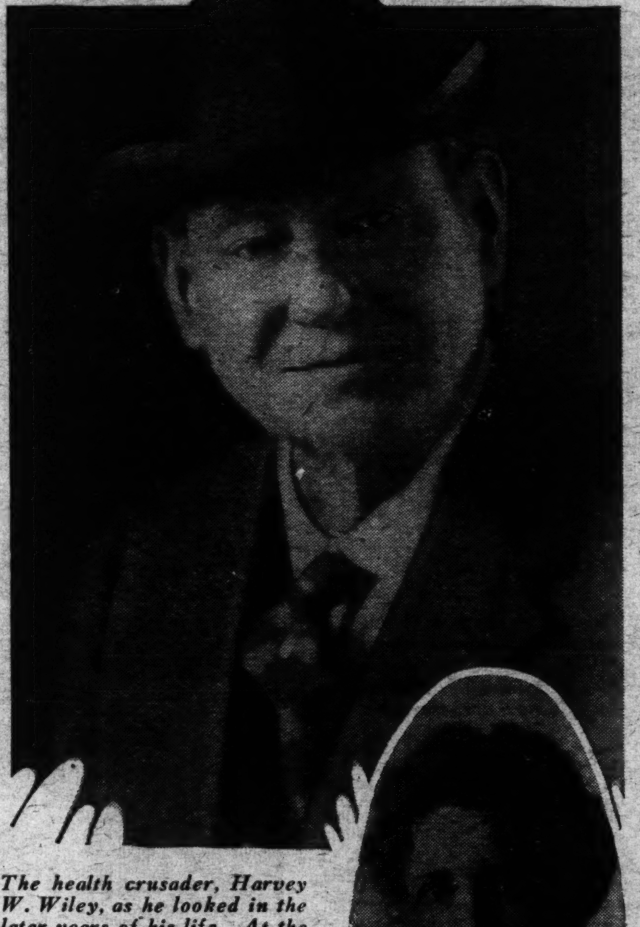
Less than three months after the pure food law became effective, on January 1, 1907, for which Dr. Wiley had fought for 25 years to establish, the question arose, "What is a sardine?" Now the chief of the Bureau of Chemistry knew a sardine when he saw it, or thought he did, and had previously issued a decision that only the genuine sardines prepared on the coast of Spain, France and the Mediterranean islands were entitled to the proud distinction of that name. But fish packers on the coast of Maine protested long and loud. There were countless millions of baby herrings and sprats along the North Atlantic seaboard, nom de pluming as sardines, to a commercial advantage that could never be revealed under their rightful name. What happened? The fish commission of the Department of Commerce was appealed to, and a statement, the basis of a decision issued by the Secretary of Agriculture, read:

"Commercially the name sardine has come to signify any small, canned clupeoid fish; and the methods of valuation are so various that it is impossible to establish any absolute standard of quality."

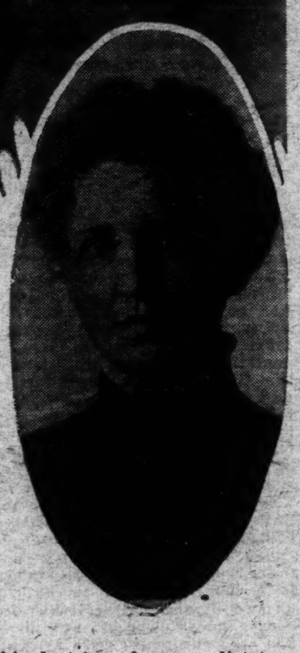
Doubtless the general public is of the opinion that foreign diplomats and Cabinet officers are concerned only with matters of state. But when this ruling by the Secretary of Agriculture, based upon a decision of the Department of Commerce, was issued, the French Ambassador is said to have protested to the Department of State, and thus one ambassador and three Cabinet officers were concerned to know "why and if is a herring a sardine?"

Naming baby fish and determining whether corn sugar shall masquerade as sucrose, or whether alcohol colored with burnt sugar and flavored with prune juice shall be called whisky, constituted only a small part of the work of the chief of the Bureau of Chemistry. There were other questions of such vital importance to the health and the life of the people, the answers could be determined only by expert laboratory tests, made upon humans.

Beginning in 1903, the attention of the whole world was directed to the experiments Dr.



The health crusader, Harvey W. Wiley, as he looked in the later years of his life. At the right is the picture of Anna Campbell Kelton as she looked when the doctor carried her likeness in his watchcase, awaiting courage to speak the word which was to make her Mrs. Wiley.



Wiley made over a period of five years on volunteer employes of the Bureau of Chemistry.

The so-called "poison squad" agreed to eat only such food as was served under the personal direction of their chief in a special dining room in the bureau. In each instance they received their natural diet, to which was added foods containing accepted preservatives then in general use.

When the experiment was completed Dr. Wiley knew the effect upon man of formaldehyde, boracic acid, sulphate of copper, salicylic acid, sulphurous acids and various other preservatives. His vast amount of technical data, reduced to one simple sentence which any layman could understand, read "Preservatives used in food are harmful to health."

For 29 years Dr. Wiley served as chief of the Bureau of Chemistry. Through all those years he mercilessly attacked food and drug violators, and all the while political pressure was demanding his resignation. President Taft's answer in 1912 was an official expression of confidence in the ruthless health crusader. But almost immediately Dr. Wiley resigned because of "irreconcilable" differences of opinion and the consciousness of "essentially unhospitable" official environment.

A fearless fighter, he needed freedom and an unlimited field. So he turned to magazine writing and public speaking in 1912. From this vantage point he spread his doctrine of proper diet to an audience far larger than he had been able to reach in his former official capacity, and for seventeen years he continued this work.

After half a century of unceasing effort, small wonder he was universally recognized as the "father of the pure food law." And when he died, at the age of 86 years, messages of condolence came from over the whole wide world to Anna Kelton Wiley, his "beloved wife, the mother of his boys."

Anna Kelton crossed the path of Dr. Wiley for one fleeting moment in 1898 and on the instant he vowed to have her for his own. Twelve years ran swiftly by and all this time he carried her image in his heart and a tiny picture in his watch. Then came a day in the autumn of 1910 when the supposedly confirmed bachelor mustered all his courage and told her the old, old story. In February, 1911, they were married and as all good stories go, they lived happily ever after, and two sons came to bless their union. Harvey W. Wiley, jr., born on May 16, 1912, and John Preston Wiley, born on February 26, 1914.

"To Anna Kelton Wiley, my beloved wife, the mother of my boys, who, without neglecting her motherly and household duties, has devoted her life to the welfare of women, first to secure for them the right to vote, and second equality before the law, with my full consent and approval I dedicate this book, a simple narrative of my life, its victories and defeats. Her character and devotion to me have been strong factors in my success and her sympathy and advice inspiration in defeat." So reads the dedication of the fallen crusader's autobiography, published in March, 1930.

Anna Kelton Wiley is a crusader, too. A recognized leader of the National Woman's Party, who says, with hands outstretched appealingly, "I ask nothing for myself. Why should I? Those who knew my father or my husband know that if all men were like those two, there would be no question of equal rights." But all men are not like those two. Recognizing the need of equal rights, Dr. Wiley, years ago, plead for a "whole democracy, not a half democracy." And he defended the war-time campaign of the Woman's Party that picketed the White House and went to jail, in which Mrs. Wiley participated, declaring she made that sacrifice for the principle in which she believed. Two brave crusaders, understanding, fighting side by side for humanity, down through the years; their armor so tightly buckled on that when one passed, the other holds bravely to the course.

Holding to the course, but not ready to talk about the efforts she is making to carry on the life work of her famous husband, this courageous woman speaks feelingly of the fight she is making to keep women from being replaced by men, as a means of solving the problem of unemployment.

She will tell you that "unemployment can not be relieved by throwing women out of work and giving their jobs to men. Some degree of merit and justice must enter into these decisions—nothing can so tarnish the soul and work havoc with the health as the imposition of injustice."

The woman's vote is only a small part of the campaign that women like Mrs. Wiley are participating in. There are long lists of unbelievable injustices to women, considered right in the sight of the law; but which will never be right in the opinion of these crusaders until man and woman stand together on the high pedestal of equality.

There are questions relating to marriage, divorce, the guardianship of children; to property rights, inheritance and the right of contract, which are far more important, Mrs. Wiley says, than it is to answer the almost impertinent question of "What have women done with the vote?" The real question is: "What has the vote done for women? It has broadened their interests, made them more courageous, more mentally alert. It has brought zest into monotonous, isolated homes. New jobs loom on the horizon, once limited by the stove, the washtub and the sink."

But all women do not vote, Mrs. Wiley was reminded. "Neither do all men," she challenged. "Nor does one expect a new electorate to spring immediately to its task and do as effectively in ten years what men have been doing for half a century."

The story of woman suffrage, she will tell you, parallels the pure food fight in years of struggle, tribulation and heartache. But each has materialized in victory opening long vistas to men and women ready to embrace their new opportunities; and legislative measures affecting public health and higher standards of living, have received added impetus at the hands of these crusaders.

The Shepherd Towner bill, the Cable act, the pure food law,—whatever the legislature, so long as it is fought in the name of humanity, Anna Kelton Wiley, suffragist-humanitarian, will not shirk.

Her "life is a tale" too, but more will be told in the years to come, when she has "reestablished the work" of her world famous husband, "the father of the pure food law."

My Lady Now Tramples the Serpent

The Biblical Prophecy Lives in Actuality When Miss Twentieth Century Walks Abroad, Shod With the Skins of Snakes—More Than a Million and a Half Pairs of Women's Shoes Made Yearly From Skins of Reptiles.

By JOHN THOMAS.

WHAT is this peculiar psychology of the human mind which makes us shudder at crawly things such as snakes and lizards? Yet the female of the race will go out and pay a handsome price for a pair of shoes made from the skins of the abhorred creatures in which to encase their dainty feet.

Fashion is the answer, and in its quest for something unique, something distinctive, fashion turned to the fantastic, with the result that once-dreaded menaces of land and sea are now eagerly sought for their precious skins, and in many cases whole areas have been as effectively cleared of such reptiles as though St. Patrick himself had journeyed through. Not only this, but the economic status of many people has been radically changed as a result of the voracious demands of Dame Fashion in her restless quest.

Just to mention a few of the strange skins which have entered into the manufacture of shoes, there are shark, snake, lizard, frog, fish, alligator, kangaroo and ostrich, experience having shown that certain of these are peculiarly suited to shoes, while others are too stiff and tough and are better for luggage.

Where do all these skins come from? How do they capture the creatures; who goes into this sort of business; how are skins treated to make them fit leather for footwear?

Back of these questions lies a story of adventure, hardships and romance; trapping deadly reptiles in humid, fever-infested tropical forests; scouring the seven seas for the sinister shark; chasing ostriches over burning sands—always with a dozen dangers lurking just around the turn to snuff out a life, sometimes suddenly, sometimes by the lingering agony of poison.

From the earliest day man has sought a satisfactory protective covering for his feet and woman has sought to beautify it. Garments were made in those days from the skins of animals and it was but a natural step forward to take the scraps or tear from them pieces of the same skins which wrapped around the feet. Such was probably the first foot covering from which came the sandal, the earliest form of shoe of which we have knowledge.

Later, the Egyptians wore sandals of woven papyrus or grass, a custom which is followed today in parts of China, India and some oriental countries.

In the Middle Ages boots were popular and assumed fantastic shapes. The leather was embroidered and richly ornamented, and at one time the height of a man's footwear was an indication of his rank.

Small feet have always been for some unaccountable reason a source of pride. But in the seventeenth century in France members of the royal family wore shoes two and a half feet in length, while a baron could not have more than two feet of shoe and a knight eighteen inches, the long points being looped up and tied to the knee. Later this style was abolished and a royal decree limited the length of the toe to something like two or three inches, so they went to the other extreme and began to broaden out, so that for a time shoes as wide as eight inches across the toe were to be seen.

This Philippine water dragon seems to be pensively wondering whether his hide is to become a pair of shoes.

With a sneer the Galapagos iguana views the passerby, knowing he is safe in a zoo sanctuary from leather hunters.

In making modern shoes the hide undergoes more than 100 processes before it comes out as a finished product, of which not less than 21 are in the tanning. A shoe from the manufacturer's viewpoint is divided into two parts, the sole and the upper, but it is composed of a surprising number of items. In fact, counting the leather and tacks, there are 156 separate parts in a pair of shoes in addition to which 20 yards of thread are consumed and in some cases metal eyelets for the lacings, or buttons, which brings the total up still higher!

Notwithstanding all these separate parts which go into the making of shoes, modern machinery is so efficient and speedy that a pair can be turned out in less than fifteen minutes!

Quite an advance over the old, slow, hand methods which existed for some thousands of years.

In Mexico the natives wear "guarachas"—crude, home-made sandals of leather which offer nothing in the way of beauty and little in the way of protection. Yaqui Indian soldiers dress in a nondescript uniform with canvas leggings and "guarachas" on their heels so calloused that there was nearly two inches of hoof-like material visible!

In contrast, the better educated or better financed people of Mexico dress in the height of fashion, with comfortable, fine-looking f o o t - w e a r—particularly the women.

In Cuba the poorer classes pattering around in their "alpargatas"—something like a canvas tennis shoe but with a sole made of rope. Not only the poorer classes, but many people of wealth use them as house slippers or bathing slippers, and very good they are too.

In China, the soft, cloth slippers; in Russia, the boot; in Holland and some other Continental countries, the wooden shoe is famous; and so on around the world, yet in every case you will find it is the woman who has demanded a daintier or more beautiful shoe than the male who is primarily only interested in the wear and protection afforded.

What a far cry from some of the primitive footwear mentioned to the last-minute, stylish lizard skin shoe which graces the pedal extremities of the fair sex.

But why lizard skin particularly?

Partly fashion, and partly because it is the softest, most satisfactory leather and will take the various stains and dyes in such a way as to bring out the natural pattern of the skin.

Whether made of lizard, snake, or ordinary leather, there are many odd superstitions about shoes and they figure prominently in folklore. A present day evidence of this is the practice of tying old shoes to automobile or luggage of newly married couples, or throwing old shoes at them for good luck. But the only good luck in this case, as far as I can see, is when the throwers miss!

Puss In Boots, The Old Woman Who Lived In a Shoe, Cinderella and the Glass Slipper, and the Seven League Boots are stories all founded on the lore of shoes.

In many parts of the world people want shoes that will attract attention by the noise they make, and oftentimes request shoemakers to insert goose quills, or some device that will "squish" or creak, into quiet shoes. There is a story of a South Sea Islander who bought a pair of extra squeaky shoes, with the result that there arose a great argument between himself and his wife as to who would wear them to church. It was settled by the husband wearing the shoes to church, where he squeaked his way well up toward the front, near a window, amid the envious and admiring gazes of all present. A few moments later his wife squeaked her way in, arousing equal envy and admiration, wearing an identical pair of shoes. Hubby had slipped them off and thrown them out of the window to his waiting wife!

An old Scotch superstition says "Unless you burn old shoes they may entice pretty girls away and carry them under the tumbling sea to sunless caves hung with weeds, the haunt of the mer-men and the snorting sea cow, or even, maybe, to the cave of Swaneben." In Norfolk, England, girls have a saying that if you put a clover leaf in your shoe the next man you meet will be your husband, or, if he happens to be matrimonially engaged, another of the same name.

In catching the different kinds of reptiles, various methods are used, each suited to that particular animal, so that the least damage will be done to the skin.

Sharks are caught in nets, which are huge affairs and require constant attention and repairs. To attempt to catch them by hook and line would be too slow and arduous a task, while harpooning or shooting might spoil the best portion of the skin.

In most cases the catch is taken to port and skinned, although some sharp fishing vessels on longer voyages skin the animals at sea.

Shark fishing is, perhaps, better organized than reptile hunting because the entire shark is usable, the skin for leather, the fins and meat as a food delicacy—especially amongst the Chinese and Japanese—the scraps are made into fertilizer, and oil extracted from the liver, which in many respects is equal to cod liver oil in medical preparations. The backbone and teeth are sold as curios.

From all over the world come these exotic skins—shark skins from the Spanish Main, the Philippines and Indian Ocean; alligator hides from Florida, the shores of the Gulf of Mexico and Cuba, and inland Central America; iguanas from the Galapagos; chameleons from Southern Asia and the East Indies; cobras from India; boas from South America, and numerous other snakes and lizards from the Dutch East Indies and our own United States; kangaroos from Australia; ostriches from Africa—an endless geographical procession of hides and skins from all corners of the globe to be metamorphosed into brilliant footwear to lend color to the salons and ballrooms of metropolitan areas.

Snake hunting is dangerous business, and in many countries—particularly India—is contrary to religious beliefs, for the snake is considered holy in spite of the fact that it is responsible for many deaths annually—in India it is estimated that 20,000 people die each year from snake bite alone.

What reward would induce one to go through the hazard of deadly bite or equally deadly hug time after time, risking life under such conditions where a slip, an error of judgment, or perhaps even a slight scratch may mean death in one of its most horrible forms? It makes the hair on the back of your neck creep and prickle, yet this little drama is being enacted constantly with the moccasins in the South, the cobra in India and the rattlesnake in the Southwest. But snake skins bring a fair price per foot, and when a man seeks wealth or even a mere living he will do almost anything from shining shoes to stirring nitroglycerine in an explosive plant, or trapping snakes in the wilds.

Cobras, some of them attaining a length of 13 to 14 feet, are especially prized for their beautiful markings and distinctive appearance.

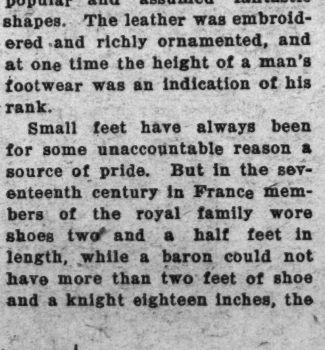
Anacondas and related snakes of the constrictor species sometimes grow to a length of 30 feet. They are caught by placing a quantity of fresh goat meat in their vicinity and when they have gorged themselves and are dull and sluggish from overloaded stomachs, the hunters kill and skin them.

Karungs, a specie of water snakes, have a delicate skin pattern and are caught by the natives in Java, Siam, India and other places by reaching over the edge of the river bank and scooping them up as they go by.

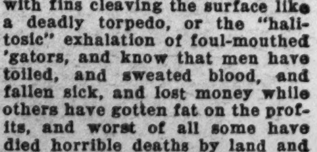
When properly prepared reptile leathers are nearly free from the disadvantages of other leathers, such as stretching, cracking or shrinking. Nature has toughened them to withstand hard knocks and scuffing so that very little attention is needed to keep them neat. Usually rubbing is all that is necessary to keep them looking well and in good condition, although some people prefer to use a polish on shoes made of this material.

As an indication of the vast size of this type of business and the place it holds, the latest figures available show that the United States now leads the world in tanning reptile leathers. According to the American Leather Producers, Incorporated, for the year 1928 the United States tanned about 500,000 alligator skins which, when finished into leather, were worth $2,500,000 at the tanneries; 1,000,000 lizard skins worth $1,750,000, and 500,000 snake skins of all kinds worth $2,200,000. Thus the total value of finished reptile leather ready to be made into about 1,500,000 pairs of women's shoes and an equal number of handbags, not to mention thousands of cigarette cases, umbrella and cane handles, belts and other articles runs up to $6,450,000, and the industry is growing swiftly.

So, next time you see a bevy of stylish young women on some popular promenade, their twinkling feet encased in gaily patterned and glittering leather, think of the cold, emotionless eye of snakes as they lie in humid, steaming forests, or the small, piggish eye of sharks as they dart through the rolling blue waves with fins cleaving the surface like a deadly torpedo, or the "halitosic" exhalation of foul-mouthed 'gators, and know that men have toiled, and sweated blood, and fallen sick, and lost money while others have gotten fat on the profits, and worst of all some have died horrible deaths by land and sea as the vanguard of fashion's restless army so that the rest of us can sit at home in comfort and enjoy pretty things for our womenfolk.



The women of the seventeenth century wore rubbers like this made of wood.



The Roman soldier's caliga was the forefather of today's hob-nailed field shoe.

Who Did Kill Mary Baker? Five Accused

Men Directly Charged Were All Freed With the Exception of Campbell, Who Faces Trial on a Charge of First Degree Murder, Although One of Them Made Several Confessions, Later Repudiated—One Questioned But Not Arrested.

By DANIEL B. MAHER.

Herbert M. Campbell, indicted and facing trial for the murder of Mary Baker.

Suspects in the Baker murder case: Mervin Sisson, Warsaw, Va., hardware salesman, charged with the murder and later released.

Julian Gallagher, Warsaw, Va., salesman, charged with the murder and released.

Howard L. Brewster, private attached to Headquarters Company, made several confessions and repudiated each. Was charged with the murder, held for several weeks and released.

Herman H. Barrere, itinerant painter, arrested in Montreal, Canada, charged with the murder and released.

Herbert M. Campbell, Arlington real estate dealer, charged with the murder in Virginia. This warrant was squashed. A warrant was sworn out in the District when authorities claimed to have established venue here. District grand jury indicted him. Fought removal here in several court fights. Was admitted to bail in Virginia when he agreed to waive rights and appear in court here on preliminary hearing. Judge refused to continue bond. Placed in jail. His trial will begin Tuesday.

Fred J. Wilson, friend of the girl and Treasury Department architect, questioned for six hours and released. No charge was lodged against him.

Hermann H. Barrere and Mrs. Marian Jarrell, of Philadelphia, who accompanied him on his trip to Canada.

Howard L. Brewster.

DID Herbert M. Campbell kill Mary Baker?

Twelve jurors in the District Supreme Court must answer this question—upon which a human life depends. Campbell's acquittal will naturally mean the authorities' search for the perpetrator of the crime of which five men have been accused, will be renewed.

Mary Baker was known as a quiet, wholesome, home-loving girl. Infrequent were the times she was seen with men. So far as has been disclosed there was no romance in her life and she had no bitter enemies. None of her friends can divine a motive for killing her.

At noon on April 11 Mary sat at her desk in the Navy Department and wrote two letters, one to her mother in Oak Grove, Va., another was addressed to a person, whose identity is not known. She wrote each week to her parents, the Rev and Mrs. Thomas F. Baker. She usually finished work at 4:30 in the afternoon. On April 11, Mary and a close friend, Miss Inez Eyre, went directly from their desks to services in the Church of the Epiphany. Then Mary, Miss Eyre and Miss Ora Smith, another friend, walked together from the church. Miss Eyre then left the couple.

Mary asked Miss Smith if she cared to walk with her to Seventeenth and B streets, where her car was parked. Mary offered to drive her friend home. Miss Smith lived nearby and declined the invitation. Mary went on her way. This was at approximately 5:40 p. m.

About 6 o'clock on that night Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Wood were walking near the Ellipse. They had been down to see the cherry blossoms. Francis Rice was also in the vicinity.

They saw a heavy set man, with a florid face, seated in a small automobile, which was parked. Rice had passed the car and thought he noticed a bundle on the seat. As he glanced toward the machine the "bundle" came to life. A girl lifted her head in the car, which was driven off immediately. Blood was streaming from the girl's mouth.

Rice and Wood excitedly discussed the incident and as they searched for a policeman the car sped north on Seventeenth street and was lost to view. Three muffled shots were heard as it left the spot.

Mary had had an appointment for 6 o'clock with Olga Skinner at a downtown store. Miss Skinner and Miss Mildred Sperry shared a house with Miss Baker, in Lyon Park, Va. Mary did not appear. Angered at the failure of her housemate to keep her appointment, Miss Skinner went home.

Saturday morning Mary did not appear at her desk. Miss Eyre called the housemates of her friend. "No," they said, Mary had not been home all night, which was unusual. Fearing that something had happened to the girl they called Fred J. Wilson, a Treasury Department architect, another friend of Mary.

A blood-stained automobile had been found on Cemetery road a hundred feet from Military road and near Arlington cemetery. Torn shreds of a parasol were nearby. The car was traced to Miss Baker, the Navy Department clerk. Calls were made to her office. She had not been seen, the authorities were told. In a culvert hard by the Sheridan gate of the Arlington national cemetery, the body of a girl was found. Three shots had been fired into the body. One entered the left side of her neck, severed the jugular vein and had passed through her right arm, which had evidently been raised as if to ward off a blow. Another entered her left side, ricocheted off a rib, passing almost through her body. The third entered her back, and lodged.

Parts of her lingerie, her hat, coat, pocketbook and other articles of apparel were missing.

News of the discovery reached the Navy Department. Miss Skinner and Miss Sperry and Mr. Wilson went to the scene. As they looked down the embankment toward the culvert one of the girls said: "That's Mary," and swooned.

Arlington County authorities delved into the case. Inspector William S. Shelby, head of the Washington detective headquarters, assigned his ace, Edward Kelly, now acting captain, to the case. Aiding him were the entire Homicide Squad. Department of Justice Agents and United States Park Police entered the case.

An autopsy followed. Death had been caused by strangulation. The little bungalow in Lyon Park, where she lived with her friends, was transformed into a place of mourning. The aged father and mother of the girl were consoled in their grief by the companions of the girl who had flocked to their side.

Arlington County officers under Sheriff Howard B. Fields, combed "Hell's Bottom," a colored settlement in the county, for the slayer. Two colored men were arrested who had in their possession a purse and scarf which had belonged to Miss Baker, which they admitted taking from the parked car as they passed early on April 12, the day after the murder. They established alibis. They denied having taken the girl's coat and other apparel, which was missing. The woods in the vicinity of the crime were combed for evidence of a struggle. None was found.

Mr. Wilson was brought to headquarters and admitted that he was to have seen the girl on the afternoon of the murder. He waited near the car where it was parked until 5:30 o'clock. When she failed to appear at that time he went to his home. He had been meeting the girl for several months, he admitted. He was grilled for six hours. His alibi was corroborated and he was freed.

Detectives then pried into the past life of the girl in an attempt to uncover her circle of acquaintances. In her desk in the Navy Department, love letters were found, signed M. S. One of the letters said: "I will see you in the latter part of the week." It was dated April 8.

Here was the clew. But when the best source of establishing the identity of the sender was wanted, it had vanished. Miss Sperry and Miss Skinner had disappeared after the burial of the girl.

They were finally located in Mountcastle, Va. They were, they said, trying to evade reporters. They were questioned for two hours. On their revelations, county officers went to Warsaw, Va., armed with a murder warrant. Mervin Sisson was arrested and charged with the murder.

Questioned by police, he denied he had kept the appointment referred to in the letter, with the girl. Julian Gallagher, another salesman from Warsaw, and friend of the girl, was arrested. They were questioned at length and their stories of their activities on the night in question proved true. They were immediately released.

Another clew was unearthed. The keys of the girl's car were found on the road leading to the Department of Agriculture Experimental farm. Here was another puzzle. From the culvert to the point where the car was found is about a mile. Midway between the two points is the Experimental Farm road. Near the keys was a doctor's bill in the amount of $50. Did the murderer assault the girl on the road, kill her there, take the body to the culvert and then turn the automobile around and drive back to the place were the car was found?

The bill proved to be one from a Washington doctor who had treated the girl for a sinus trouble. The girl's coat, hat, and clothes were found in a trap sewer on the Experimental Farm road.

With her clothes and personal effects a man's glove was found and several necklaces. Investigation showed that these necklaces had been stolen from automobiles parked in the vicinity of the Ellipse, where the girl was attacked.

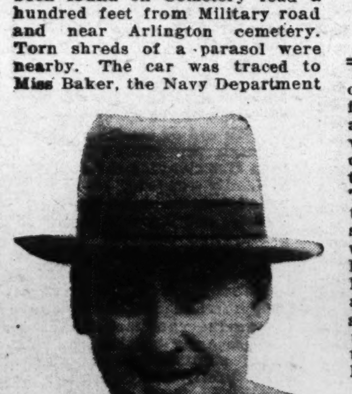
There were rumors that a man named Hermann H. Barrere, who is a self-confessed sheik, had spoken of a Mary Baker to a woman friend. After the murder the woman asked Barrere about the girl, and he was quoted as replying, "I'm not saying anything, and you had better not."

This man was under arrest for the larceny of small articles from the home of Herbert M. Campbell at the time Sisson and Gallagher were in jail. He was also in several line-ups at which witnesses viewed the suspects. He had a knowledge of Arlington County, having lived in a tent there, and had worked in the vicinity as a painter. A scarf which was found with the slain girl's clothing was alleged to be similar to one which Barrere offered to a girl in Arlington County. Authorities looked for Barrere, and he had disappeared. Nobody knew where he had gone. A search was started.

Then like a thunderclap Howard L. Brewster, private in headquarters company, confessed he committed the murder. He had been talking with other soldiers and told them he knew a lot about the murder. Under interrogation he confessed.

Brewster took the authorities over the route which he said he had taken on the night of the murder, described the manner in which he had killed the girl, demonstrated how he had tried to hide the body, then he said he washed his hands in the pond nearby. He made several similar confessions, but in each case he ended his tales by saying "it's not true."

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.



Julian Gallagher.

Mervin Sisson.

Master Escapes by Joseph Gollomb

NO. VI—EAGLES UNDERGROUND

SOME great escapes have been achieved because flesh rebelled against the tortures inflicted upon it in prison; others were inspired by the imperative need of an eagle for freedom, no matter how spacious its cage or how kind its keeper. Stealth and patience, however, are not outstanding traits in an eagle, and were this regal bird imprisoned underground the chances are that it would die there, broken in spirit or a suicide. This is the story of eagle-hearted men in a prison; because these men were what they were they gambled for freedom and won instead an underground prison that promised to be their tomb. How their spirits conquered their ordeal makes a classic in the annals of escape.

In November, 1899, Great Britain was at war in South Africa against the Boers. What the general in command of the British effort in Natal wanted was to spy on the Boers. What he did about it was to send an armored train, five cars and an engine to do the spying. The surprising thing was that the spy train actually succeeded in getting back intact from several of its trips; or perhaps the Boers were only preparing a proper reception.

One day the lumbering spy ran into a hornet's nest that stung with artillery and shrapnel. For over an hour the British on board the armored train momentarily expected a shell to blow up the engine boiler; already the steel-clad cars were becoming death-traps. Then the Boers closed in about the train and captured the survivors.

Two of these were the men I referred to as eagle-hearted. One of them was a young newspaper correspondent by the name of Churchill, who went with the armored train as part of a reporter's job. The other was a captain in the Gordon Highlanders, Aylmer Haldane, 37 years old, 6 feet 1, and only a few weeks out of the military hospital, for he had been badly wounded in battle.

Churchill, Haldane and the survivors of the bombarded and scrapped train were taken by the Boers to the capital of Transvaal, Pretoria, to be kept as prisoners of war. Their prison was formerly the Staats Model School, designed for the education of rich adolescents. It was a sturdily built single-story affair of brick, on three sides of it some of Pretoria's most frequented streets; on the fourth, a spacious garden completely inclosed by stone walls over 6 feet high.

The Boers are in the main a kindly people, but not in the least soft. The Dutch stock in their blood has given them a stubborn, thorough-going temper that knows what it wants and proceeds very methodically about the business of achieving what it is after. In this story what the Boers wanted was to keep their prisoners until they saw fit to let them go. The Staats Model School was not designed, as I have said, as a prison; so the Boers added metal netting close to the building as a precaution; but they did not depend upon that to discourage their prisoners from escaping.

For that purpose they had sentries. These were Dutchmen with military training, which meant that they could be counted upon to carry out orders doggedly, precisely. Their instructions were, in part, to shoot any prisoner on sight if found trying to escape. The chances were excellent that any of the prisoners in the Staats Model School who overstepped by so much as a pace his prescribed limits would have to go the whole way, if he survived at all.

Even before they got to Pretoria, Churchill and Haldane were planning to escape. They had plenty of money with them and were allowed to keep it, along with all their other belongings except firearms. Churchill, as the more imaginative of the two, soon evolved a plan.

In the back of the main building of their prison, and on the other side of the handball playground, were several sheds. The playground was lit up at night with powerful electric lamps that threw a glare over every inch of the ground.

But Churchill, studying the route of the sentries in the yard, figured out that the sheds prevented them from seeing the top of the rear wall of the playground for a period of five minutes out of every hour. Any prisoner who should succeed therefore in climbing unobserved to the top of the wall during those five minutes could count on a breathing space.

On the other side of the wall, however, were Boer soldiers patrolling the street, excellent marksmen, well armed and on the lookout for escaping prisoners. The whole city was, in fact, an armed camp, narrowly guarded, some of the patrols accompanied by dogs trained to manhunting.

Outside of Pretorio the city abruptly became wilderness; great level stretches of veldt covered in the main with tall grass. Its height as a hiding place would be the only element in favor of runaways. To offset it, they would have to contend with a country little charted, sparsely settled, malarial swamps infested with mosquitoes, snakes and an assortment of fevers.

The nearest friendly territory would be Delagoa Bay, east on the other side of the boundary between Boer territory and Mozambique, Portuguese soil. A single railroad line went from Pretoria to the Portuguese frontier. As was to be expected, the Boers concentrated a lot of careful watching on that railroad. Between stations there was a sentry post every mile or so. Every trestle and railroad bridge was guarded. Detectives and military boarded every train at every stop of any importance and scrutinized every passenger.

Churchill and his fellow plotters did not count, therefore, on the railroad as their hope for getting out of the country. They managed to secure some tourist guide book maps of the wilderness between Pretoria and Delagoa Bay, and on these they depended. As another important aid, they got a pocket compass from one of the prisoners.

They would have to provide their own provisions for the trek through the wilderness; and necessarily they would have to travel light. It took some fine plotting for them to secure, as they did, a store of bars of chocolate, bouillon cubes, strips of dried meat and tablets of opium and quinine. The latest item was important as a means of warding off fever they fully expected to be exposed to should they succeed in getting as far as the swamps along the route.

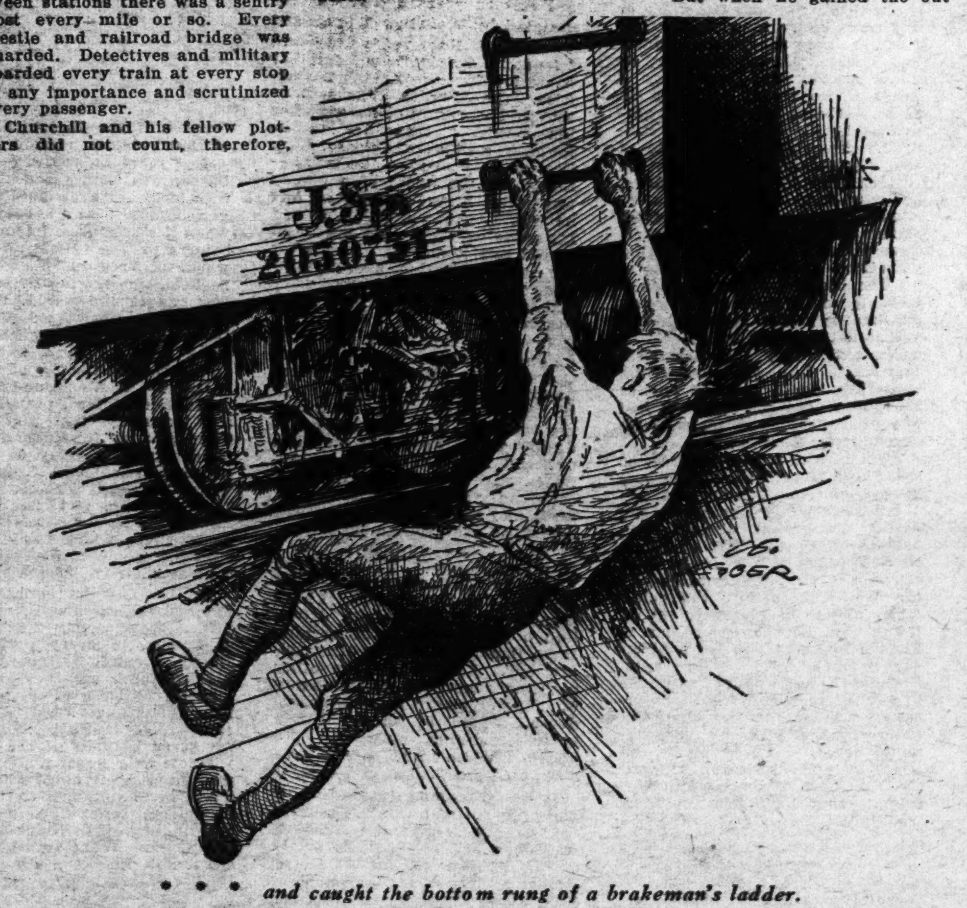
On December 11 the attempt to escape was to be made. Churchill was to be the advance guard. In that capacity he had better be as little encumbered with baggage as possible. Most of the supplies, therefore, the food, the compass, money and the drugs were apportioned among Capt. Haldane and the other two of the party, Sergt.-Maj. Brockie and Lieut. Le Mesurier.

That night a full moon shone. In the city this would make no difference in any game of hide and seek; out in the wilderness runaways would need its light and would have to pay for it with the risk it added to their flight.

The four men ate sparingly that night, loaded their pockets with supplies, whispered good-by to the friends they had let in on the secret and strolled down to the playgrounds without hats as if only for a breath of fresh air.

The glare of the arc lamps in the yard seemed more pitiless that night. The sentries watched their every move with eyes that glittered in the intense light and gave them the appearance of being more keenly on the watch than ever. This was more than mere illusion; for, carefully though Churchill had planned, some breath of intimation must have got abroad that the Britishers were plotting escape.

The four men loitered in the yard until the precise moment arrived for which they had been waiting. The two sentries nearest the rear wall had approached each other, met, turned on their heels and started on their return beats.



• • • *and caught the bottom rung of a brakeman's ladder.*

Churchill had 30 seconds in which to act. Noiselessly on his toes he sprinted for the wall, jumped, caught the top ledge and vaulted up. On the top of the wall, on his face he lay, watching the two sentries arrive simultaneously at the end of their posts and turn in their tracks.

He looked at the street. Down the block a sentry with a Krag-Jorgenssen over his shoulder was walking away. At the street corner he would turn and come back. When he got near enough he would see Churchill on the wall.

To the street, therefore, Churchill dropped and began whistling a merry tune. The reply he hoped for was a snatch of musical comedy sung by one of his comrades. He heard the melody, but it was whistled instead of sung. That made it a signal of calamity. It said to him:

"Come back; we're being watched!"

The sentry down the street was on the point of turning. The chances of danger were even either way Churchill went, back or forward.

The sentry turned and Churchill strode to meet him. Hatless, dressed in the nondescript machine-made garb of the man in the street of our Western world, Churchill looked as ordinary as any passer-by.

The sentry blocked his path and stolidly looked him over from head to foot. In good surly Dutch, Churchill demanded what in the devil did the sentry take him for that he looked at him so.

In turn the sentry asked questions. He used no profanity, but the questions were pointed. Who, what, where, when? Churchill tried bluster at first, then answered with a wealth of artistically banal information. Be it remembered that as a newspaper man Churchill was not unaccustomed to fiction.

Churchill proved a good liar; or possibly the sentry was a poor judge of acting; for back in the prison yard Churchill's friends heard him resume his insouciant whistling, which diminished with distance.

Alert though city patrols were, they could not stop every casual stroller, such as Churchill seemed to be. A few times he was questioned. He repeated his well-rehearsed "identity," and the further he got from the Staats Model School the less he was challenged.

But when he gained the outskirts of the city and made for the railroad tracks that led to Delagoa Bay, Churchill knew enough to step warily again. In the full moonlight he trudged the railroad ties, but made wide detours wherever he thought he was likely to encounter a sentry.

He was without compass, food, firearms or money. The few bars of chocolate he had would not last him through any adventure by way of the wilderness. With the characteristic thrust of his nature, Churchill decided on a short cut.

Just before dawn he came to a sharp rise in the land where the railroad topped a plateau. By the side of the tracks grass grew high, but not as high as Churchill, and his friends had hoped it would be on the veldt; Churchill had to crouch in the dry growth instead of being able to stand up.

In the distance he heard a train approaching. By its labored puffing it seemed to be a freight train—and it turned out to be one. The steep rise slowed up the engine. The din of its passing almost deafened Churchill, so close to the tracks he lay. It rolled past him and several freight cars also rattled past before Churchill rose and caught at the bottom rung of a brakeman's ladder.

His arms were almost jerked out of their sockets and his face crashed against the side of the freight car. But he clung.

A hundred yards farther on the train put on speed again. By this time Churchill was under a freight car, clinging to the iron beams and cross-rods there, hanging on for dear life.

Daylight broadened and brought added perils, search parties going through the cars. He knew that by this time his escape was undoubtedly telegraphed throughout the length and breadth of the country. Actually 3,000 photographs of him were printed and posted. Every road out of Pretoria, every train, was being scrutinized especially for him.

Worse than the ache in his muscles was the ebbing of his strength. How much longer could he last?

He hoped the train was going as far as Delagoa Bay; he could not be sure. Suppose his freight car should be dropped at some point short of the Portuguese frontier?

The train came to a stop. It remained longer than at any previous stop. Then he was almost knocked from his perch by the bumping of an engine. Part of the train was being shunted off. Again the train started, but had gone only a mile or two before it swerved sharply into a siding and there stopped; this time for good.

Churchill heard the approach of freight handlers. The door of the car was thrown open; freight was being taken out.

He saw railroad mechanics approaching, as he recognized by their overalled legs. He heard the sound of their hammers testing the wheels and axles of the other cars. Discovery was now inevitable.

Then he heard their speech. It was Portuguese.

He was now over the boundary line—safe!

Back in the Staats Model School Capt. Haldane, Lieut. Le Mesurier and Sergt. Maj. Brockie spent a sleepless night and a succession of anxious days over the fate of their comrade. The prison was buzzing with news of Churchill's escape and rumors of his recapture.

When, however, day after day came and went and still Churchill seemed to remain at large, they began to hope for him and plan for themselves. Churchill's escape made the success of theirs the more problematic, for the watch over the prisoners at Staats Model School was doubled.

Indeed, so determined were the Boers to let no more British officers escape that it was decided to move the prisoners to another building more suitable as a prison. The date for the removal was set, February 28.

So much more tightly now was drawn the cordon of guards over prisoners that if Haldane and his two comrades hoped to follow Churchill they must invent some device that differed in every respect from the one he used. Also the attempt had better be made before they were moved to the new prison.

Capt. Haldane not only acted on these ideas, he decided to utilize for his purpose the very change of quarters.

The Staats Model School had no cellar, only a shallow space, no more than two or three feet, between the ground and boards of the ground floor. In one of the rooms a trapdoor opened into this space that extended under the whole house. It had been cut into the floor against some remote possibility of a fire under the house, or, what was more likely, lest the airless chamber there should become the tomb of rats.

The night came when the prisoners were told to prepare for the removal early next morning. Toward sunrise Haldane, Le Mesurier and Brockie stole into the room with the trapdoor, unscrewed and raised it, and worked their bodies into the shallow space. The trapdoor shut them into something no deeper than a coffin, and with not much more air in it.

Haldane's hope was that the Boers should think they had escaped hours earlier than their actual disappearance. This might lead the hunt in some direction the escaped prisoners might be presumed to have taken given several hours of start.

They had left a comrade behind,

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Wing Their Way, Protected by I

A Feathered Army, Mysteriously Marshaled by Nature, Wheels Southward Through the Skies to Winter Quarters Below the Line of Snow and Ice and Into Range of the Duck Hunter's Gun Which Will Soon Be Heard Along the Potomac and in the Chesapeake Bay Country.

IF you do window shopping at all, you have noted the change that has come over the show windows in those emporiums that cater solely to men. This is particularly and peculiarly true of the stores that handle sporting goods. Displayed prominently in their windows you will see guns of every description and ammunition; modish clothes that appeal to the amateur hunter, and those of a more rugged cut which a veteran habitue of the blinds and the marshes have grown so fond of.

At their feet, as it were, you will find the decoys, some of them so unlike that only an expert biologist or ornithologist can tell they are make-believe. And there, too, is the inevitable paddle, fashioned for looks as well as for use. So far along, indeed, has the most intriguing of outdoor sports led us.

And now turn with me from simple sport of spending your money in your mind to the advertising pages of The Washington Post and there you find the wayside inns advertising appealing sea food meals and every inducement for the hunter to come and bide a wee. Sweet sleep, too, is promised, along with meals that you do not approach with fear and trembling and anticipate with a glass of hot water dashed with some bitter mineral salts.

Autumn is upon us; the trees are in the sere and yellow leaf; the corn is in the shock and the frost is on the pumpkin; and the mallard and the teal and the canvas back are hunting the rice swamps of Dixie. All up and down the Potomac and the Chesapeake Bay country, as if by magic, the soporific scene has burst into unwonted life. Clubhouses have been cleaned and aired and made habitable, after long months of idleness. Boats are seen tied to their landing stakes, freshened with a new coat of paint. Guides have come from hiding, as if by the supernatural call of some deity; red of face, brawny of arm, keen of eye, unchanging from year to year. They are ready and they have everything ready for the opening of the ducking season. Shortly the whole rim of the South Atlantic Coast, the Gulf of Mexico, and bays and rivers and bayous and lakes that empty into them, from Brownsville, Tex., to Washington, D. C., will be the mecca for a great army of corduroy clad hunters, out to bag their daily quota of ducks and geese.

Time was when there was no limit on the number one could bag, and the pot hunter and the duck killer thrived by bagging great boatloads and selling them in the markets of the great cities, where the gourmets buy them. In those days the kill was broadly displayed on the counters of dealers just as the hunter's outfit is displayed in the show window now. But all that has been changed. The pot hunter is as extinct as the proverbial dodo; the duck and the goose have disappeared from the market stall; restaurants no longer put them on the bill of fare, and if you do not kill your own, or some friendly hunter makes you a present of a pair, you are out of luck. Instead of mallard you will eat pig or Peking; and if you ask your wife, she will tell you that either pig or Peking is better for you.

It is a funny thing about women and ducks. Almost as funny as about women and tomatoes. I knew a wonderful old man in south Alabama who loved his garden as he did his wife and children. He made it the pride of that whole country. He grew the earliest vegetables, and the finest and most succulent. His tomatoes came into bearing and fruited earlier than anybody's, and people came for miles around to see that marvelous thing. But not one of his daughters would eat his tomatoes. When he moved to the city and had no garden, so he told me, and tomatoes 10 cents apiece, he could not supply the girls with that fruit. I know he was telling the truth, for I married one of those lovely women and have had a similar experience to his with her and our girls.

So it is with wild duck. When they were plentiful and free, and your friend the hunter sent you a brace from his bag, you could hardly get them dressed and baked. But now that they are bootlegged at $5 a brace, you can not earn enough to supply the family table with the delectable fowl so necessary to set off the guava jelly some friend in Florida has sent you for a birthday memorial.

Should you wonder why the hunter is restricted in his murderous intent upon innocent water fowl, lay it on international treaty. These birds and others of their kith and kindred are the only known nonhuman animals that have been so honored. We have many treaties about many things but only one treaty about the dumb beasts.

This treaty has other characteristics that sanctify it above all others made by man. It went through the Senate like greased lightning. It encountered no obstacles. No Senator Borah disclosed its terms before the President submitted it to the ratifying body. No Senator Lodge organized a party against it or wrote a round robin which set up a formidable party to defeat it. In no newspaper has any editor raised an objection to it. And from no stump has any politician sounded a raucous note denouncing it as a crime against liberty, a subversion of human rights and a sin against the Holy Ghost.

Fourteen years ago it was negotiated by Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt's famous friend, "Springy," a familiar name for Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador who had more initial letters after his monicker than are to be found in a Chinese glossary. King George V—God save the king!—though in the midst of a bloody war which meant if England lost he would be out of a job, signed his name on the dotted line. And so did our Woodrow. And after the dual ratification, a submissive Congress passed the necessary legislation to make this bond effective.

In many ways this treaty is unique. It differs from all others that ever were written. No great question of state is wrapped up in it. No boundary line demarking the limits of any country is laid down by it. No social, political or economic question is settled by it. In its intimate terms it concerns nothing more than a bird; and because it does concern a bird, it has aroused no controversy; for who can quarrel over a feathered animal? I have known men to fall out and cut each other to ribbons over their dogs. I have seen a whole community driven into a bloody feud over nothing more important than a dirty yellow cur. I read just the other night once more the pathetic story of Jane Welsh Carlyle's tragic death, caused by shock over a vehicle running over her pet poodle. When Chico, her pet canary, died she shed ne'er a tear.

It would be most interesting to know the intimate history of this treaty. My own guess is that no statesman had any part in originating it; that so far as Uncle Sam is concerned, it found its sole sympathetic ear in the Department of Agriculture and in the Bureau of the Biological Survey of that great institution.

Doubtless you have heard them, honking high, a

For years on top of years that bureau has been concerning itself with birds and their habits. It began before it was a bureau, and when it reached the importance of being a bureau it kept up its good work with redoubled energy. At its head was the most remarkable birdman in the world, Wells W. Cooke, biologist, who died in 1916. It would be most heartening to know that he lived to see this treaty become the law of the land.

Dr. Cooke was one of those quiet, unobtrusive, patient, scholarly scientists that you find so often working for Uncle Sam, doggedly plugging away at his job, gathering evidence from everywhere, sifting it with studious and reverent care, and finally summing it up in some epochal paper or brochure which Uncle Sam issues for members of Congress to send to their constituents.

In his day he collated some 500,000 facts about migratory birds, from some 2,000 correspondents, in every part of the world. From these facts he wrote his brochures, and they have been largely the basis of all the accurate knowledge that biologists since have learned about these feathered animals of the air.

Uncle Sam needs a press agent who blows a big horn, whose duty it will be to announce to the world in clarion tones the discoveries and findings of brilliant scientists like Cooke. What are the discoveries of a Beebe, a Pinchot, the Roosevelt brothers, a Ray Chapman, Andrews and a number of others by the side of the work of men like Cooke? The late Dr. Harvey W. Wiley was the only Government scientist I know of who knew how to put his stuff across to the public; and he did it chiefly through controversy, and by attacking big men.

A little group of naval medical men went into Haiti a few years ago and transformed a jungle into a civilized community, eradicated a disease that for centuries had dwarfed and stunted and killed the Negro race. Outside of their own profession they are hardly known; and yet what Gorgas did in Cuba, Panama and South Africa was not more brilliant nor more important to humanity than what these self-effacing men, with Capt. Charles S. Butler at their head, did in Haiti. Europe knows of their work and invited Capt. Butler over there to address their most important official bodies on tropical medicine, but Uncle Sam does not advertise his bright boys very much.

This is rather far afield from the bird treaty, but it is a natural corollary to any discussion of it. The treaty itself is designed to protect migratory birds that pass from Canada to the United States. Whether Central and South America have similar conventions, this writer does not know. Maybe they haven't. For birds do not fit into the scheme of revolutions.

What the convention does is to make a closed season on hunting certain types of migratory birds, some water fowl, some insectiverous, and some just plain birds which only an Indian or an Esquimo will eat. Until I read the treaty I did not know there were so many birds in the world, outside of Audubon's and Wilson's ornithologies and the colored plates of the National Geographic magazine. The whippoorwill, the red bird, the canary, the English sparrow, the catbird, the partridge and the mocking bird were almost the extent of my bird vocabulary. It is true I had seen and heard a red-head woodpecker working away on a hickory limb, and had winked at him while he wunk at me. And I have watched the lordly eagle soar above the Rocky Mountains with a fish in his talons and seen it swoop down into its nest high up on a multicolored crag in Yellowstone Canyon, to feed his clamorous and hungry brood. But all the birds written into this treaty so obfuscated all my imagination that I knew I had a new language to learn if I would digest it.

What can you, my faithful reader, make of these names: Anatidae, Gruidae, Rallidae, Limicolae, Columbidae?

I do not wonder that there was no discussion of this treaty when it came before the Senate. What would such scientists as Senators Heflin, of Alabama, or Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, or Reed, of Pennsylvania, or Shortridge, of California, make of these names: Avocets, curlew, dowitches, godwits, knots, oyster catchers, phalaropes, plovers, sandpipers, snipe, stilts, surf birds, turnstones, willet, woodcock and yellowlegs?

One can easily imagine the mental consternation the reading of this treaty forced on the Senate of fourteen years ago. How those grave and reverend men must have qualled pretty much as the Boston fishwife did when she cursed the Harvard professor in language that would have made her queen of Billingsgate and he quieted her with a stern, "Shut up, you old parallelopipid."

But, hold, enough of the treaty! It has been the diplomatic whitehaired child of our Presidents. Wilson issued seven proclamations amending and strengthening it; Harding four, Coolidge ten and Herbert Hoover four. And not a single one of them ever pulled a shotgun on a mallard in a Virginia marsh or brought down a Mexican quail in a Carolina corn field.

How old Grover Cleveland

The treaty between the United States and England protects only migratory birds whose flights carry over the boundaries into Canada. Pelicans and other tropical birds do not benefit.

nternational Treaty

By David Rankin Barbee

Pact Which Guarantees Migratory Birds With Safety During Their Spring Flight Northward Is the Only Document of Its Kind in Uncle Sam's Archives, and It Is the Only One Which Concerns Itself With Dumb Creatures—Sounded the Death Knell of the Pot-Hunter's Activities.

they cruised southward to their winter home.

would have reveled in this treaty, for he was our greatest duck hunter, and from his pen came the only classic essay on duck hunting in our literature. I turned the leaves of the three most important books written about that sturdy old President and not one of the authors, not even Prof. McElroy, who wrote the official or so-called definite biography, takes any serious note of Mr. Cleveland's prowess with the duck gun or his wise and witty essay on the various kinds of duck hunters.

That is remarkable, for the human Grover Cleveland found its truest expression and its most genial sympathies in the duck blind or in the camp where he disrobed himself of the majesty of his office and was no different from his companions, whether they were true sportsmen or near sportsmen or the guides who played so important a part in his various voyagings under the banner of old Nimrod himself.

You can no more write the life of Theodore Roosevelt and leave out his big game hunting, his nature worship and his journeyings to far countries to explore unknown rivers and discover rabbits that climbed trees like the genial bunny of Uncle Remus' tales than you could fly across the seas in an engineless plane.

And by the same rule you can not tell Grover Cleveland's life and leave out the many, many good stories that are told of him when he forsook the cares of office and donning his old corduroys sought the marshes along the Atlantic Coast and hunted wild fowl and played poker and took a wee drappie now and then and talked and ruminated.

His gun was named "Death and Destruction," and if he had notched its stock for every good bag he killed, as our forebears did their rifles every time they killed an Indian, he would have cut that stock of carved walnut away. He was a powerful and accurate gunner, and his aim was steady and his fire sure. He never bragged on his prowess, and he told no wild and imaginary tales as to why he missed this bird and why that one got away from him. His errors he blamed on himself, and not on his gun or the shells he used or the powder and shots that went into those shells.

It was characteristic of him that when he laid down the robes of his office for the last time, in 1897, he summoned two of his cronies, "Fighting Bob" Evans and Gen. Leonard Wood, and went down the Chesapeake for two weeks of quiet and unannoyed sport. On this trip, as on all former ones, he refused to be different from his companions. He carried his own gun, he took things as he found them.

"On this expedition," he announced, when Gen. Wood proposed to be his armor bearer, "every fellow does his own carrying."

Could anybody but old Grover have called it an "expedition?"

Continuing that story, Gen. Wood gives us this insight into the sweet reasonableness of that much-misunderstood person: "If he found himself in a poor position for shooting, he would always insist on staying there, never permitting any of us to be misplaced—nor would he allow anything to be done for him which would seem to give him undue advantage."

How dear to him this recreation was and how he could turn it to a humorous advantage is told in the answer he made, in 1904, to some overly inquisitive interviewers as to whether or not he would run for a third term as President against Mr. Roosevelt.

"A friend of mine," he said in reply to this question, "went with me on one of my recent duck shooting expeditions. Two ducks rose over our heads. One had a white breast and the other a brown one. They were plainly marked. As I raised my gun to fire my friend said:

" 'Mr. Cleveland, I have named one of those ducks Nomination.'

"I fired and one duck fell."

His face was a study when he paused.

"Which duck came down?" eagerly asked his interviewer.

Old Grover left that question unanswered.

And so will your question, "Why do birds migrate?" be left unanswered, for no one knows. Any naturalist can tell you what makes a wildcat wild, but none of them why birds move about at seasonable times. One of our foremost ornithologists has said that this migration is "the greatest mystery that the whole animal world presents."

Any night now you can walk out of doors and hear the honk of the wild goose flying South or the cry of the crane as he plows his way with regular beat of wings to feeding grounds that his ancestors for countless generations have been going to. If the moonlight is bathing the earth with its fair radiance, and your vision is not dimmed by age, you can spy those hosts of travelers as they wend their tireless way to regions far to the south of us. What a thrill it gives us to see the wild geese in V formation, following a leader whose courage never falters and whose instinct is unerring! When he flies low you know the weather above is murky and the air currents are disturbing him; but when you get only the faintest note as he honks his way southward you know that he is flying high and that peace accompanies him. This it was that gave rise to the proverb: "The goose honks high," which so many unlettered people will spoil by making it "hangs." There is rhythm and poetry in honks, but neither rhyme nor reason in "hangs."

And by the same token, when you have bagged one of those far-flying and gallant birds, for heaven's sake, as you sit at the head of the table to carve his carcass, don't say you rule the roost. What you are ruling is the roast, whether it be a cut of beef, a turkey or a wild goose.

Longfellow caught the inspiration of what I have been trying to say in lines that should be engraved on the heart of every nature lover.

I hear the beat
Of their pinions fleet
As from the land of snow and sleet
They seek a Southern lea.
I hear the cry.
Of their voices high
Falling dreamily through the sky,
But their forms I can not see.

This does not answer the question of bird migration, though it imprints on your minds the sempiternal fact that they do move about with the same regularity that other items of nature move. In some parts of the world, particularly in Arabia and in Persia, portions of the calendar are fixed from the migrations of birds; and in Macedonia even now the coming of the swallow is the herald of the approach of spring. The children of that land have a pretty, long established custom of carrying about with them a wooden image of the swallow on the first day of March, and to it they sing a spring song of quaint loveliness.

Our ancestors brought from England and from the continent of Europe many queer notions based upon the movements of the birds. One of them was that the time of the flight south indicated a cold or mild winter, and even now some very superstitious people, who can tell the state of the weather from the condition of the bone plucked from a wild goose's wing, will make certain plantings on dates that correspond with the flight of the birds. If the crop turns out badly, it is not the bird's fault, maybe the seven-year locust is on the wing. Does not Solomon, who was the wisest of men, say:

"The locusts have no king, yet they go forth all of them by bands."

You may search through all of the biologies and you will find no scientific fact truer than this, for even if Solomon did have 500 wives and 900 concubines, he knew his stuff when it came to wisdom.

It is to Holy Writ, then, that we must turn to get the earliest known records of this mystery, which has teased the imagination of philosophers and scientists throughout the ages. The speculations of the Greeks and Romans and before them of the Egyptians and other ancient peoples do not differ widely from the statements of fact as set down in God's Word.

In Job, the oldest book, for instance, we are asked, "Doth the hawk fly by thy wisdom, and stretch her wings toward the south?" Of course, the answer is that the hawk is not under man's control during her migrations; and that there was a migration is to be seen in the direction that the hawk took. Whoever wrote the Book of Job knew his nature, for his observations were unerring and his deductions have not been improved upon. Even today our biologists, after the most minute study, through a period of many years, have come no further along than did this old Hebrew scholar. They know that the birds fly by instinct, probably implanted in them by the same Deity that created them; and that they go south, and at the change of seasons come back north.

Their very times were appointed far back in the ages, for the Prophet Jeremiah, speaking by authority from on high, said, "Yea, the stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed time, and the turtle and the crane and the swallow observe the time of their coming."

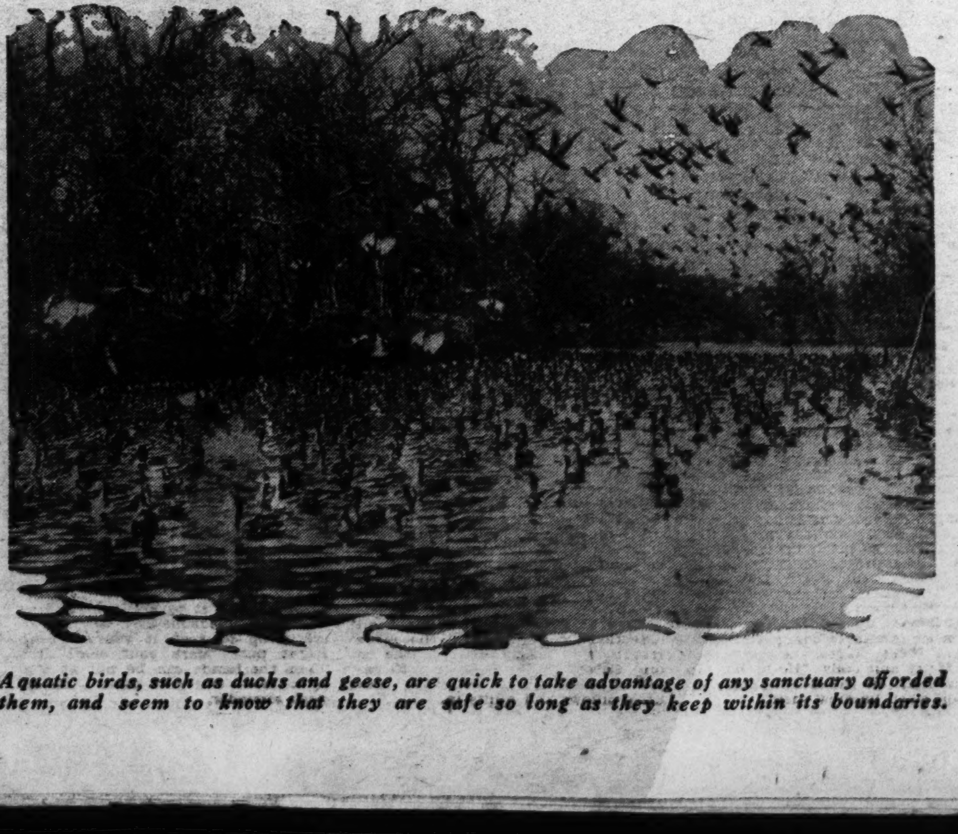
Every one who reads his Bible, or has it read to him, is thrilled over and over again at the story of the escape of the Children of Israel from bondage; how the Lord led them with a pillar of fire by night and a pillar of cloud by day; and how he fed them as they journeyed from Egypt to the Land of Canaan. Of course, the whole story has a tinge of the supernatural, for how else could so small a group escape from so great a country that had its thousands of chariots and horsemen and its hosts of warriors? Those who doubt the supernatural will do well to consider the story of the quails, which has interest in this narrative only because it is borne out by what nature lovers and biologists have learned of the habits of birds that migrate in certain seasons.

From long and patient investigation scientists in this country have learned that birds migrating from the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions to the South follow seven well-charted routes, one or two of them over the sea. Some birds follow this sea route and others follow the land route, where they can make more leisurely journeys and feed as they go along. The swiftest birds, the plovers and the swifts, and certain water fowls follow the sea route. When there is a storm at sea these birds are blown out of their course and often are caught on land or on vessels that are sailing close to the land.

In the instance of this quail migration, as told in the Book of Numbers, the writer says: "There went forth a wind from the Lord, and brought quails from the sea." Moses, the historian of this human migration, says in Erodus: "At even the quails came up and covered the camp."

Note how accurately he observed. The quails and birds of that family travel by day, and rest by night. They travel, or used to do so before they became so nearly extinct, in great covies. This fits in well with the story as Moses tells it, for at eventide the wind had blown the quails in in such quantities that they covered the camp of the Hebrews. And then began such a slaughter as the world has probably never before

Continued on Page 15, Column 3.



Aquatic birds, such as ducks and geese, are quick to take advantage of any sanctuary afforded them, and seem to know that they are safe so long as they keep within its boundaries.

I CAN'T EXPLAIN IT—By RUTH BURR SANBORN

ELLERY WINGATE sat behind his desk at the Petherick insurance offices, figuring the proceeds of his latest case. It had really been embarrassingly simple; Jacob Tenner, driving home alone of a foggy evening, had crashed into a hydrant and removed it from its foundations. And since Ellery's commissions were computed roughly on the basis of the damages his company did not have to pay, the affair seemed likely to net a goodish sum. Ellery was pleased but not surprised. He had always been a good explainer.

When Ellery was three he had explained so convincingly how the jam happened to appear upon his chin coincidentally with the empty jam pot on the pantry shelf that he had received an extra serving of marmalade for tea. And, with this as a beginner, he had gone straight ahead. Ellery never told a lie, but he had a genius for presenting the facts in a new light.

Probably the triumph of his life, however, had been achieved that day he explained to Mr. Petherick how he happened to run into Mr. Petherick's car at 6 o'clock in the morning. But there was something about this occasion that always made Ellery frown when he thought of it. He frowned now, turning over the data for the two new cases on his slate.

One was another automobile theft case; those were getting too common to be interesting. The other was the case of Mr. Leslie Keen, claiming damages for burns received in a barber shop.

Then he did an odd thing. He took from his pocket a small lace handkerchief, spread it on the desk before him, and studied it a long time.

On the morning in question Ellery Wingate had been returning rather early from a rather late party the night before, and on going up Break-Neck Hill at a rate variously estimated afterward as from 60 to 75 miles per hour, had had the misfortune, while cutting a fine corner at the turn, to meet the limousine of Mr. Augustine Petherick creeping sedately down.

Ellery was a good driver, and he avoided a head-on collision. He removed from the Petherick car only the left headlight, the fenders, the door and the baggage rack, and the Petherick car turned quietly over on its side. Ellery's own machine was more spectacular. It spun about crosswise of the road, cleared it at one bound, took the fence at another, and plunged down a 200-foot embankment, well set with trees and rocks, to the level of the river.

A call was entered for the police and the fire department and the ambulance, and the local undertaker was notified that he had better be getting into his trousers, and then a large crowd climbed down the bank to see what there was for the undertaker to set to work on. They found Ellery's car right side up beside the river and Ellery Wingate himself leaning back in the driver's seat smoking a cigarette.

Mr. Petherick had sustained no ill effects from his experience other than a slight inability to control his temper.

"You...you...you..." he began.

"Aren't you ashamed," said Ellery, gently, "to be obstructing traffic?"

Mr. Petherick recovered speech. "You're drunk."

"My dear sir," said Ellery, looking up at the embankment, "if you think a drunken man could miss all those rocks, you are—I feel that I must put it strongly—mistaken."

After that there was a great to-do. The police came with their notebooks, and asked Ellery rude questions about where he was born and when his license was last revoked, and all that sort of thing. Ellery answered with quiet courtesy. He could remember to a minute when his license had been revoked; it was that time when he was suffering from mumps, so that he could not talk to the officer who made the arrest. Ellery explained the miscarriage of justice on that occasion, and then he came to the present.

Petherick had been proceeding down Break-Neck Hill at a rate that could be described only as a standstill; this put other drivers at a disadvantage, for it is well known that swiftly moving objects more quickly catch the eye. Moreover, Mr. Petherick had been hugging—he used the word advisedly—hugging the fence on the right-hand side of the road—and this was not what one expected; if Mr. Petherick had been descending, after the accepted practice, in the middle of the street, Ellery would have seen him before he reached the curve. Was it gentlemanly—he asked them frankly, was it?—to lie in ambush while an innocent victim dashed up to his destruction?

Take, then, Ellery's aunt. Ellery's aunt had a headache, and had asked Ellery to bring her headache powders. He took the powders from his pocket and displayed them.

At this point everybody began to feel a trifle giddy, and the undertaker said that he had been got up there on false pretenses and was going home to breakfast. It was during the diversion created by this statement that Ellery first saw the girl.

It seemed strange, really, that he had not seen the girl before, for she was the kind of girl one sees; a small, keenly alive person, and she looked amazingly wide-awake for so early in the morning. She plucked Ellery by the sleeve.

"You were going sixty-five," she said. "I saw you."

"Your eyes must have deceived you."

"There's nothing the matter with my eyes."

"No," Ellery agreed. "No. That's right." Her eyes were gray, but they looked black under preposterously long lashes. Then he brightened. "But see here," he said, and he drew her round to the rear of the car, "there's a hole in the gasoline tank, and all the gas is out. Do you contend that I was driving uphill at 65 miles an hour without a drop of gas to go on?"

At first he was not sure how she was going to take it; then she laughed.

"You win," she said. "I won't say a word."

"But I want you to say a word," cried Ellery. "I want you to say a lot of words. I want——"

"No. I'm going to cut along. I don't want to be mixed up in it."

And suddenly * * * she was gone. It didn't seem possible, but she was—just a flash of brief skirts up the embankment. Ellery ran after her. And if it had not been for the clutch of the law on his coat tails, he would have overtaken her, too. Before that complication could be adjusted, however, there was nothing to be seen but a puff of smoke from the exhaust on her roadster—that a small lace handkerchief with a K in the corner that the wind brought to Ellery's feet.

He was still turning it over in his fingers when the crowd dispersed and Augustine Petherick came up and clapped him on the shoulder.

"Boy," he said, "you've got genius. Tell me, have you got yourself tied up anyhow?"

"Tied up?" repeated Ellery vaguely.

"I mean do you work for anybody?"

"I never have," answered Ellery, "but I'm thinking seriously about it now."

"Then think about working for me," said Mr. Petherick. "Any man who can knock my car into matchwood and roll me in the gutter, and then have the nerve to tell me it's my fault for driving slowly and staying on my side of the road, has the stuff in him to make the world's record insurance adjuster."

And so Ellery named his price, plus commissions.

All this had happened a year ago, and for a year Ellery had done well for Petherick Insurance and well for himself, too. But he had not found the girl.

"Fool," said Ellery Wingate to himself. "Idiot. Dunce." And he folded up the lace handkerchief spread before him and put it away in an inside pocket.

"Somebody named Keen to see you," said the office boy.

"Show him in," said Ellery. Mr. Keen of the burned chin, had got the drop on him and arrived first. He looked up prepared to greet a man in plasters.

And there she was. She just appeared before him as suddenly, as unbelievably as she appeared that day at the foot of the embankment by the river; so upsettingly, just the same, that it took Ellery's breath. He came scrambling to his feet with unprofessional embarrassment.

"Complaints?" she asked demurely.

"No," gasped Ellery. "Oh, no. I haven't any complaints. Everything's all right."

"All right!" scoffed Miss Keen lightly. "And me with my hair burned off!"

"Hair?" echoed Ellery. That was hair sticking out from under Miss Keen's close black hat, or he was no judge. "And how . . . how'd you get it on again?"

"Oh!" she said. "It isn't on. It's right straight off to the roots. See." She pulled off the black hat and stood twirling it carelessly round her finger. "See?" she repeated. And she put up a hand to indicate the stub of a butter-colored lock just above one ear.

Ellery found nothing calming in the close examination that he made.

"And what . . . what damages were you going to ask?" he stammered.

"Oh, I think a million dollars would be enough," said Miss Keen carelessly.

"Very reasonable too," said Ellery. Then he whipped out a notebook and a pencil. "Your name, I think, is Keen?"

"Leslie Keen."

"And your address?"

"In care of my uncle, Martin Darrell, 27 North Parkway."

"That explains it, then," muttered Ellery. "It isn't under K." He went on hastily, "Your age?"

"Twenty-one."

"Occupation?"

"Varies," said Miss Keen. "Sometimes I drive and sometimes he does. Golf. Tennis. Dancing . . ."

"Um," said Ellery, looking troubled. He did not like that casual he. "Ah . . . single?"

"At the moment," said Miss Keen. She added, as if it were not wholly irrelevant: "You can see it's pretty awkward to have my hair burned off right now, just when I was going to the Morrisons' dance tonight with Ashendene Smythe."

"Oh," said Ellery abruptly. "So you're going with him!" He knew who Ashendene Smythe was, of course. No one can be born as rich as Smythe was without publicity. Ellery felt suddenly very hot; he jerked out a handkerchief to mop his brow. And it was just his hard luck that he should have put his hand in the wrong pocket and flaunted suddenly in Miss Keen's face a small lace square with a K embroidered in the corner.

"Mine, isn't it?" she said quizzically. She tucked it away in her purse and began to put on her hat. "Suppose I accept this in full payment and let the million dollars go?"

Ellery did not argue the point.

"I—" he began. "You . . . Last year. . . . Do you remember . . ."

"My memory is very good," said Miss Keen sedately. "You are the man who can drive 65 miles an hour with no gas."

"My present car," Ellery said, a trifle breathlessly, "holds the gas very well. If you cared to go somewhere with me for lunch, we could discuss . . . insurance."

When Leslie Keen arrived with Mr. Ashendene Smythe at the Morrisons' dance that night, Ellery was already there. He watched them come in together. Leslie looked thoughtful, a lit-

He and Leslie walked down between the tulip beds to the sundial.

tle grave. Ellery had never seen her look grave before, and he liked it.

Ashendene Smythe, Ellery did not like so well. There was a kind of pallor in his personality, such as comes from never doing anything more exhausting than cashing checks. Somehow one would not have expected Leslie Keen to like him.

Ellery strode forward into the press of dancers and laid a heavy hand on the shoulder of Ashendene Smythe.

Leslie Keen danced as if she were blown by a wind, unconscious of effort or of motion.

"How's your aunt?" she asked.

"My aunt?"

"Yes. Your good, kind, noble aunt who had the headache?"

"Oh," said Ellery. "That aunt. Her headache is better, thank you."

Leslie Keen laughed. "I don't believe you've got an aunt."

Ellery was startled. "Look here," he cried. "Of course I've got an aunt. Had her for years. She——"

After that Ashendene Smythe cut back again. And after that so did Ellery. And after that... it could never be said that Ellery was lacking perseverance.

"Let's get out of this," he heard Smythe saying. "There's a place under the stairs——"

The place under the stairs had a row of ferns in front, and behind them was one of those double-decker pieces of furniture pleasantly named a love seat. When Leslie Keen came up with Ashendene Smythe clinging to her hand, the love seat was being occupied by Ellery.

"Oh, here you are," he said. "Good. I've saved a place for you."

Smythe gave Leslie's hand a little tug. "Come along. We don't want a crowd."

"Oh, it won't be a bit crowded," said Ellery genially. "I don't mind sitting close."

They both took her home in the same taxicab, and extended each a hand to help her to alight.

"I'll telephone you," said Smythe sulkily.

"I'll call for you at 9," said Ellery. "I've got to go to Bayside about an automobile theft case...and there's nothing like riding in the wind to restore burned hair."

After that Leslie Keen rode with Ellery quite a lot—for the sake of her hair. And Ellery had never done such brilliant work as he did that spring. Petherick himself said so. But all the time there was a cloud on Ellery's horizon no bigger than . . . Mr. Ashendene Smythe. Smythe was still annoyingly present, and Leslie was seeing him more than was good for her. More than was good for Ellery, anyhow.

That was not the worst of it either. The worst of it was something in Leslie Keen's own attitude that he found hard to define—as if she didn't take him seriously. Ellery did not often take himself seriously, but he wanted Leslie to. The thing came to a focus one day over an advertisement for headache pills on a package of matches.

"You ought to get some for your aunt," Leslie said.

"Look here," Ellery said, "you don't act as if you believed to this day that I've got an aunt."

"What difference does it make?" said Leslie lightly. "You're awfully entertaining, anyhow."

Ellery took offense at the "anyhow." "If I say I've got an aunt, I've got an aunt, that's all," he said gruffly. "And I'm going to take you there to tea just so you can see her."

Ellery's Aunt Parker was a good, kind woman, and so accustomed to the ways of her nephew that she was not surprised when he ushered in a strange young lady for tea. It was a good tea. Still, any tea may last too long.

"How's the garden?" Ellery asked abruptly.

"The garden?" said Ellery's Aunt Parker.

"What I thought was," blurted Ellery uncomfortably, "that I might take Miss Keen out and show her the . . . the roses."

"The roses have not come. But there are some very nice tulips."

Ellery put down his cup. "Want to see the tulips?" he asked.

He and Leslie walked together in the garden, down the straight path between the tulip beds to the sundial. The shadow lay slant of it, marking late afternoon, but the glow in the sky was not half so wonderful as the glow in Leslie Keen's uplifted face. She was very near, and there was a kind of fragrance about her, beyond the fragrance of a garden, and her lips were a little parted. Suddenly everything was all right.

And all at once she was in his arms, and he was kissing her.

On the way home, however, things began to go a little wrong—though Ellery did not realize until afterward how wrong they were going. Leslie, it appeared, was dining in; her uncle was entertaining business friends and wanted her to be there.

"Petherick wanted me to have dinner with him tonight," Ellery told her. "But if I could see you I'll put him off."

"Pretty grand," she suggested, "dining with the boss."

"Might be going to raise my pay, or something," said Ellery largely.

From a business point of view, Ellery's night was a success, though in other ways it was pretty terrible. He dined with Mr. Petherick, and the subject of increased salary was actually introduced; but afterward Mr. Petherick took him to the wild and woolly review at the Tropical Gardens, where Jacqueline Delmar was being featured in native dances. Ellery was not quite sure what the dances were native of, and he found it hard to sit through them when he might have been calling up Leslie Keen to tell her the good news.

Not so Mr. Petherick. Jacqueline Delmar had long white legs which she knew how to wriggle to advantage, and slick red hair laid on flat like paint; she did her dances in a piece of leopard's skin, and Mr. Petherick, hanging forward over the rail of his box, did not miss a thing. In common with others of this type, Mr. Petherick left his good senses behind him at the office door; between the acts he sent roses to Jacqueline Delmar's dressing room, and when she came on again she wore one behind her ear and carried another in her fingers which she playfully tossed into the Petherick box. It happened to hit Ellery, and he could feel himself getting a lot redder than Mr. Petherick was.

At the close of the performance Ellery drove Mr. Petherick home; he stopped for a little at a drug store before going home himself. A fine rain was falling and the pavements glittered with the wet; Ellery drove slowly. He was just passing the Tropical Gardens again when the door of the stage entrance flew open and Jacqueline Delmar ran out. Her high-heeled gold slippers had no sooner touched the wet pavement than she slipped and fell. There is no insurance adjuster in the world who would not have put on the brakes.

Jacqueline Delmar, seeing the good-looking young man from the stage box stopping in the street, decided that it was not too late to scream.

"I've broken my leg!" she cried.

This, from the agility with which she stretched out the broken member for his inspection, seemed improbable; but she had certainly skinned her knee—already a drop of blood was soaking through her chiffon stocking.

"Won't I just make them pay for this, though!" said Miss Delmar vindictively.

Ellery was thinking fast. Tropical Gardens, Inc., insured with Petherick. "Here," he said. "I'll tie it up. Do you feel faint? Suppose I take you somewhere and get you a shot of something?"

The Dive was nearest, and they went there. Ellery led Miss Delmar to a table on the edge of the dancing floor and got her a shot of something.

Ellery was still thinking fast. But he had purchased half a dozen shots or more before he dared suggest a dance. In the face of having spent a night in dancing, it would be hard for Miss Delmar to prove really fatal injuries. Presently she forgot her limp altogether.

Ellery felt that he was doing well, but he was just as glad that none of his friends happened to be present. He had a bad start for a moment when he recognized Ashendene Smythe. He saw that Smythe was probably in no condition to notice him, even if they met. For an instant he was conscious of a mean wish that Leslie might know, but Ellery was not one to run and tell. He turned his attention to Miss Delmar.

It was after five when Ellery left Miss Delmar at her apartment.

"I'll put it over them all right, all right," she said a trifle thickly. "Those steps were buttered. I'll make them see the light, and don't you forget it."

"You bet I won't," said Ellery heartily. He drove off feeling extremely pleased with himself, and remained in this condition until twelve o'clock the next day.

At twelve Ellery called Leslie Keen, to ask if she would like to drive to Long Point with him to see about another theft case. He had something awfully amusing to tell her . . .

"No," said Leslie.

He thought at first she could not have understood him. "Hello," he cried. "Hello. This is Ellery. I said should you like——"

"No," said Leslie.

This time there was no mistake about it.

At 12:15 Ellery called at the Darrell home, and at 12:30 he succeeded in seeing Leslie. There was something in his first look at her that upset him terribly.

"Look here," he cried. "What have I done? What——"

"Oh, don't be spectacular," said Leslie. She seated herself in a stiff-backed chair, that somehow was not half as stiff as she.

"But, Leslie. I don't understand. What——"

"Don't talk to me like that," she said a trifle wearily. "What's the use? Keep it for your red-headed chorus-girl friend who throws you roses in your box."

So that was it. Ellery relaxed, immensely relieved. "I can explain that in no time," he said easily.

And upon that Leslie Keen, who had been so upsettingly quiet, flared out at him all at once. "You don't need to bother," she cried. "I know all I want to about your explanations. I don't care who you go out with. It's nothing to me. But why trouble to tell me all that elaborate story about going to dinner with Petherick?"

"But I did go to dinner with him. I went to dinner with him, and he took me to the Wild and Woolly Review."

"Mm," said Leslie.

"And then I drove him home, and when I was driving home myself, and that girl—Jacqueline Delmar, her name is——"

"Mm," said Leslie.

"Jacqueline Delmar came out of the theater, and she fell down and skinned her knee, and I'm an insurance adjuster, and so I had to do something——"

"And how did you happen to be driving past the theater again, anyhow, after you'd gone home?"

"Why, I hadn't gone home. I took Mr. Petherick home."

"Mm," said Leslie. "And then you went back to the theater and found Miss Delmar waiting for you."

"She wasn't waiting for me!" cried Ellery. "When I was going by she came out and when she came out she slipped and fell down and skinned her knee, and——"

"You said that before."

Panic seized Ellery then. All the experience of a lifetime did him no good. He had explained things inexplicable times without number, when he really hadn't cared; and now when he cared more than anything he couldn't explain a simple thing like why he had been at a night club with Jacqueline Delmar.

Suddenly he was beside Leslie, down on the floor, clutching at the cold small hands that lay so still in her lap. "You don't believe me!" he blurted.

Leslie Keen turned her head away and did not look. "It does not sound very probable, does it?" she said wearily.

After that the world went all to pieces. The case of Jacqueline Delmar vs. Tropical Gardens, Inc., came on handsomely, and Ellery did not care whether it came on at all or not; he uttered an untactful swear word when his chief complimented him on the way he had handled it. Every morning and every noon and about twenty times every night he called on Leslie Keen; the maid grew so sorry at last for the haggard young man with the wild eyes and the desperate look that she would not answer the doorbell. When he went to the Wild and Woolley that day to settle final details with Miss Delmar, he had not seen Leslie for two weeks. He was feeling a little rocky when he left his car beside the curb and went inside.

When Ellery came out again the car was gone. He turned in a report to the police and spent the evening writing letters which he afterward tore up.

Ellery was in bed next morning when the telephone rang. He answered it apathetically, not caring whether they'd found his car or not. Then suddenly he was tense, gripping the receiver. Over the wire came a voice, a strange voice that he had never heard before, but that he knew at once.

"Oh, Ellery," cried Leslie Keen, "come quick."

No young man ever came quicker than Ellery came that morning.

Leslie Keen was in the stiff-backed chair where he had last seen her, but there was nothing rigid now about her attitude. If she sat erect, it was only that she seemed held so by the tenseness of a will not accustomed to bending. Her fingers locked together, tight, in an involuntary gesture of panic that was not like Leslie Keen—but the directness with which she faced Ellery was Leslie's own. "It's too absurd," she said steadily. "But they say I stole your car, and they're going to arrest me."

Afterward, as well as she could, she told him all about it.

"You see," she said, "it was like this: I went to the matinee at the Wild and Woolley to see that Delmar woman. When I was coming out I saw Ashendene Smythe, and I wanted to get away from him——"

"Did you?" said Ellery brightly.

"I hate him. The mean old tattle-tale," said Leslie in a curt parenthesis. "And just then I saw your car standing at the curb. I thought you were meeting Miss Delmar, and it would be good enough for you to come out and find the car gone. It sounds like awful kid stuff, Ellery, but I saw you'd left your key in the lock, and so—I got in."

"Perfectly natural," Ellery encouraged her.

"I didn't have anything to do, so I thought I'd take a ride first, and pretend—" She checked herself sharply, confused at the betrayal.

Ellery ventured to touch her fingers, twisting in her lap—just a light touch, and away.

"I went past your aunt's house and I thought I'd stop and have tea, and maybe——"

"Fine!" cried Ellery. "Then it's all right. You've got an alibi."

"That's it," said Leslie. "I haven't. When I rang the bell, nobody answered. So I went down in the garden, and—oh, Ellery, I can't tell you this."

"Sure, you can," said Ellery—and this time he took her hand openly and did not let it go.

"I went down in the garden, where the sundial is, and I stayed a long time. Maybe two hours. When I got back to the gate the car was gone."

"Never mind," said Ellery. "We can get another."

And suddenly his kindness, his unquestioning acceptance, did what panic and hurt pride had not been able to accomplish.

"I didn't know what to do about it," she said, "so I didn't do anything. I meant to write to you this morning. But this morning——"

It was at this moment exactly that Inspector Burphey was announced.

"Yah!" he said loudly. "So we got you." He stood over Leslie like the very shadow of the law. "An' who're you?" he said to Ellery.

"I'm Ellery Wingate. I——"

"Oh, you're the feller that lost the car, huh?" He whirled again toward Leslie. "Now then, you; no beating around the bush. You don't deny you took it, do you? Huh?"

"She——" began Ellery.

"You keep outer this," roared Burphey. "You don't deny you took it, huh?"

"Well, I took it," said Leslie faintly. "But I didn't steal it. I——"

"Yah!" said Burphey. "Tell it to the judge. And what'd you do with it? Tell me that."

Leslie's hands locked together until the knuckles whitened. "Well, first I went to tea with Mr. Wingate's Aunt Parker. . . ."

"Yah! You went to tea with the aunt of the man you stole the car from. An' I s'pose this here aunt is all ready to c'roborate your story."

"Well, no," said Leslie. "You see, she wasn't there."

"An' w'at then?"

"Then I went in the garden," said Leslie, very faintly indeed.

"An' how long were 'r there?"

"About two hours."

"An' w'at d'r do?"

"I walked round by the sundial, and picked two or three tulips, and when I got back the car was gone."

"Yah. You spent two hours pickin' two tulips, an' while y' were pickin' 'em the car dug itself a hole an' crawled in. A pretty likely story. Pret-ty like-ly!"

"I've found," said Leslie bravely, "that pretty improbable stories can turn out to be true."

It was then that Ellery definitely took charge of the proceedings.

Mr. Burphey, Ellery said, was known to be a pillar of the law, a support, an upright, you might say, of justice. Nevertheless, on this occasion Mr. Burphey was laboring under a misapprehension.

At the time when the car was borrowed Miss Keen had been pursued through the public streets by a man, of notoriously mean and low nature, whose persistent attentions had been for a long time highly unpleasant to the young lady in question. Put to it for a method of escape, who should blame her if she seized the only means at hand? None, Mr. Burphey least of all. Should virtue be flouted in the public streets? Not while Mr. Burphey was there to protect it.

What, then more natural than that Miss Keen should turn in her extremity to the aunt of Mr. Wingate? Mr. Wingate's aunt was known to be a good and noble woman, ever a friend to virtue in distress, and her cook made excellent cakes for tea with chocolate icing. It was, moreover, a matter of common knowledge that Mr. Wingate from time to time was accustomed to take tea in his aunt's company. Was it not reasonable to suppose that she might meet him there, find a protector, be able to return the borrowed cars; or, failing that, would not Mr. Wingate's aunt be readily in touch with him? It was with some such hope that Miss Keen had left the car at Mr. Wingate's aunt's gate.

Dissapointed in finding her away, and half beside herself with grief and terror, Miss Keen had fled to the garden, where she had hidden for some hours, not daring to venture forth. When at last she did venture forth the car was gone. Picture then her sad condition; in the city a marauder stalking the streets in search of her, at Mr. Wingate's aunt's house——

Mr. Burphey, after a series of attempts, succeeded in interrupting. "Takin's stealing," said Mr. Burphey tersely. "You can't get over that."

"Oh, yes, you can," said Ellery softly. "Between Miss Keen and me there can be no such word as theft. The car now missing was as you may say, our car. Miss Keen and I are to be married on Monday."

"Why the hell didn't you say so, then?" said Mr. Burphey.

After that it appeared that Mr. Burphey must have gone, because Ellery and Leslie were alone. Leslie's eyes were enormous, suddenly all black in a white face. "But you said—we were going to be married Monday."

"Well, aren't we?" said Ellery.

"I guess—we are," she whispered.

And all at once Ellery's arms were very tight about her, and her head lay against his shoulder.

"I've been mean and horrid and hateful," Leslie cried. "But I loved you so I was just crazy jealous. I don't know why I should love you, but I did from the beginning. What makes people love each other, anyway?"

"They just do," said Ellery. "I can't explain it."

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A New Embassy Opens Its Portals

Continued from Page 3.

with the red brick of the house. This entrance of the house faces the formal garden, which is not as yet entirely complete.

From the western front there is a flight of steps that ascends to the swimming pool which is set within a tall gateway of brick and forms an excellent decorative feature and which are really two rooms for dressing after swimming. From the entrance to the swimming pool one can command an extensive view of the whole structure with the gardens and the tennis court. It is only here that the masses are seen in their right proportions and the impressiveness of the building and gardens realized. The design is well carried out, the red brick, the tiles, sloping roof lines, the green shutters, the green trees of the garden which are just being planted make an ensemble which recalls the best of the famous old English country houses which are one of the greatest charms of that country.

The mayor of San Francisco sent two small redwood trees as a gift to the ambassador and they have been planted on the first level of the garden.

Without doubt this handsome new embassy and the influence that goes out from the able Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will materially strengthen the friendship of the two great Anglo Saxon nations which is so important an element in the civilization of the future.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE buying of homes by Americans has ever interested the National Government. Various surveys have been made on this topic especially since the establishment of the Departments of the Interior and also of Commerce.

In recent years a division of building and housing was set up in the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce which has published a number of illuminating bulletins on this subject.

One of these bulletins is called "Present Home Financing Methods" and it has been a guide to thousands of American homemakers about to engage in the adventure of home owning.

This bulletin, written by John M. Gries and Thomas M. Curran has the distinction of a foreword by President Hoover, written when he was the energetic Secretary of Commerce.

In this foreword President Hoover asks for the establishment of more adequate second-mortgage financing agencies to be a part of the recognized financial structure of American communities and where business can be done by the home maker at a reasonable charge.

"The way has already been pioneered in a number of cities" wrote the President. "The United States has the most abundant capital resources of any great nation in the modern world and can ill afford to let this field of credit suffer from want of adequate organization. An adequate, constructive solution would help to maintain home building at a high rate, and thus contribute to active and stable business conditions. But, of even deeper importance, such action will enable more families to achieve the independence and security and greater return from life which go with home ownership, and make our body politic more sound."

The bulletin contains tables of interest on certain sums which would be of much use to those about to finance home building.

Further information possible on any item published on this page will be forwarded upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope by the Uncle Sam and The Home Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Interesting Curtains For a Bedroom Window

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

HOW shall one curtain the bedroom with best effect? Shall we use glass curtains only, or glass curtains with side draperies, or colonial tie-back curtains, or draw curtains of heavier fabric? Much depends, of course, on the character of the room and the taste of the occupant in other furnishings. The curtains at the window must complete the other articles in the room, as it were, by harmonizing or contrasting pleasantly with them, or by centering attention on the windows as decorative features.

A bedroom in an apartment may require glass curtains for the sake of privacy, whereas cross-over colonial curtains could be used in the bedrooms of a house set back from the road. Many people, however, like a uniform appearance of the windows of a detached house from the outside, and so put the same kind of glass curtains in every room, with the possible exception of the kitchen, at the back. They depend on overdraperies within to express the special characteristics or use of each room.

Choice of plain or figured overdraperies for any window is regulated by the background furnished by the walls. If the wallpaper is figured, plain-colored drapery is almost obligatory. Patterned side curtains would result in a confusion of design, lines and colors. But if the walls are tinted or papered in a plain background color, definite patterns and vivid shades may be used for side draperies with good effect, provided the colors chosen are right for the room.

The picture shows a bedroom window treatment planned by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture for a room in an apartment having a plain light tan wallpaper. The glass curtains extend only to the sill, but side hangings reach almost to the floor, giving height and dignity to a rather small window. The length of the side draperies in this case was governed by the desire to make the window seem longer and the room slightly formal in treatment. The patterned material was also chosen to bring out the window as a point of interest and to make a contrast with the plain walls. Sometimes the choice of longer or shorter side curtains is governed by the prevailing style among decorators, but more often it is decided by the needs of a particular room and the likes of the individual. If there had been a radiator under the window in this case it would have been advisable to use draperies extending to the apron edge only.

There is no valance, as a line crossing the window would have cut off some of the desired height. The glass curtains of natural theatrical gauge which match the background of the drapery are shirred on a rod with a small heading. The side draperies are of a good quality, fast-colored cretonne, unlined, and finished with an invisable hand-sewn hem. They are laid in French pleats and attached to rings which enable them to be drawn across the window on the outer pole.

Jerusalem Artichokes Available in Winter

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Increased interest is being shown in the Jerusalem artichoke, both as a human food and as a forage crop. As a human food it gives a pleasant variation to potatoes and garden roots. It has long been known that the Jerusalem artichoke stores its carbohydrates as inulin instead of starch, and it is claimed that it may be used by diabetic persons to a much greater extent than foods containing an equivalent amount of starch.

It has promise also as a source of levulose, or fruit sugar, which is derived from inulin as dextrose or corn sugar is derived from cornstarch. Levulose, which is a very sweet sugar, with many potential practical uses in cookery, has heretofore been found very difficult to crystallize and is still made only in small quantities.

The greatest usefulness of Jerusalem artichokes in the past has been as a stock feed. At present in France they are mostly used for sheep and cattle, and in this country they are most frequently grown for hogs. The crop has been highly recommended for this purpose, but has never superseded corn where that crop succeeds. The leaves and branches are also good stock feed and are extensively used abroad. The stalks may be cured in the same way as corn stover, or they may be made into silage. As a source of alcohol Europeans have used Jerusalem artichokes to some extent.

Probably the widest use of Jerusalem artichokes for human food at present is in the form of pickles. But they may be boiled, baked in the casserole, fried as chips, or served raw in thin slices with other vegetables in salads. In this form they make a very good substitute for the "water chestnuts" used by the Chinese in chop suey, and may be used when the Chinese ingredients can not be obtained. The tubers are irregular in shape and somewhat tedious to scrape or pare for table use. If well scrubbed they may be baked or boiled in their skins and then easily peeled, to be served in many of the ways potatoes are served — mashed or creamed, au gratin, or in cream soup.

Nest Boxes Attracted Fewer Birds This Year

For the first time in the five years that the project in attracting birds to the experimental chestnut orchard of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Bell, Md., has been carried on by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, it has been marked by a decrease in the number of broods produced in the bird boxes supplied.

The number of broods or partial broods to the acre produced the first year (1926) was 6.8. In the following three years this figure rose steadily to 16 in 1927, to 18.5 in 1928, and to 25.4 in 1929. In 1930 the number of broods to the acre was 19.4, and this decrease affected all the more prominent species to about the same extent. The number of broods of European starlings dropped from 35, the high figure of 1929, to 28; that of house wrens, from 33 to 23, and that of purple martins, from 10 to 7.

These figures are for birds nesting in houses only and do not include counts of the tree and bush nesting species on the area. A factor in the decrease of box-nesting birds may have been the unusual drought of the 1930 season.

Cotton Related to Many Common Plants

King Cotton has several royal kinsmen among the common, well-known plants of this country, all of which belong to the Hibiscus tribe and the Mallow family, according to Dr. Thomas H. Kearney, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The showy flowered rose mallow, the althea shrub, okra or gumbo of the South, and other species of Hibiscus have a close relationship to cotton. Thurberia, a small tree or shrub native in the mountains of southern Arizona and New Mexico, harbors a weevil almost identical with the cotton-boll weevil and capable of feeding on cotton.

A cotton plant lives for several years in the tropics where favored by the climate, and the cottons first domesticated by man were doubtless of tree or shrub type. Tree cottons are now cultivated extensively in the tropics. All wild or semiwild cottons of the world are naturally long-lived. Annual growth is doubtless an acquired habit, the result of selection by man.

Figured bedroom hangings against a tinted wall give a pleasing effect.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

This is the proper way to cook a rabbit in a casserole.

Cooking a Rabbit in the Casserole.

THE meat of a domestic rabbit is so superior in color and flavor to that of wild rabbit as to make it seem an entirely different article of food. All the meat on a domestic rabbit is white and delicately flavored throughout. In food value, rabbit falls in the class with poultry and other meats as a source of efficient protein. Domestic rabbit may be eaten at any season.

While a great many of the domestic rabbits are marketed at 8 to 10 weeks of age and are termed "fryers," the more mature animals are also good. They need longer, slower cooking, as in fricassees, casserole dishes, and rabbit pie, and may be used in croquettes, salads, chop suey and other dishes made of previously cooked meat. The bureau suggests the following way of cooking a mature rabbit en casserole:

Wipe the rabbit meat with a damp cloth, cut into pieces for serving, sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Brown lightly in hot fat in a skillet, transfer to a casserole, add some of the fat from the skillet and one-half cup of hot water. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one and one-half to two hours, or until the meat is tender. Remove the meat and thicken the gravy slightly. To each cup of liquid allow one tablespoon of flour, mix with a few tablespoons of cold water, add to the meat drippings, return to the oven, and stir occasionally until thickened. Season with salt and pepper and finely chopped parsely, replace the meat and when thoroughly hot serve in the casserole.

Cranberries.

A very good preserve may be made from cranberries and honey which will remain in good condition for a long time. Take equal weights of cranberries, honey and water. Cook the berries in the honey and water until the skins are soft. Remove the berries and boil down the sirup until just enough remains to cover the berries. Pour into glasses and cover as you would jelly. The appearance of the cranberries is improved if each one is pricked several times before cooking and if the cooking is slow at first. This gives the sirup an opportunity to penetrate the berries without destroying their form. A satisfactory method is to place all the ingredients in a double boiler and heat them very slowly. If this method is followed, the boiling down of the sirup is even more necessary than when the berries are cooked more rapidly.

Strawberries.

Take equal weights of strawberries and honey; mix the two and dry in the sun, or preferably in a warm oven; put into carefully sterilized glasses and cover with paraffin.

Apples.

2 quarts apples cut into small pieces.
2 cups honey.
1 cup vinegar.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Heat the honey, vinegar and cinnamon together and cook the apples, a few at a time, in the sirup until they become transparent. Pour the sirup which remains after all the fruit is cooked over the apples.

Fruit and Honey Jelly.

A good jelly may be made from winter apples and honey, using a cupful of honey to each cupful of apple juice and proceeding as in ordinary jellymaking. Honey could probably be used with other fruits suitable for jelly, but no definite directions have been worked out in this laboratory. The more delicate flavored honeys are probably the best for this purpose, alfalfa giving an especially spicy taste.

Devil's Food Cake.

½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs (1 white saved for icing).
1 cup milk.
2 squares unsweetened chocolate.
1¾ cups sifted soft-wheat flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
½ teaspoon salt.

Cream the butter and the sugar. Add the well-beaten eggs and mix well. Sift the dry ingredients, and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Add the chocolate, which has been melted over steam, and the vanilla and beat until well mixed with the batter. Bake in a greased pan, in a sheet, for 35 minutes, at a temperature between 300 degrees to 325 degrees F. Cover lightly with powdered sugar and serve. Or if preferred, bake the cake in two layers and ice with vanilla frosting.

In this cake mixture, sour milk may be used in place of sweet milk. In this case dissolve ½ teaspoon soda in 1 teaspoon water and add at the same time with the sour milk. The chocolate may also be increased by 1 square, if a strong chocolate flavor is desired.

Clam Chowder.

1 quart shucked clams.
2 small potatoes.
1 onion, medium, cut in small pieces.
2 slices bacon, cut in small pieces or an equal quantity of salt pork.
½ teaspoon salt.
Few drops tabasco.
1 pint milk.
2 tablespoons flour.

Remove the clams from the liquor and strain the liquor through cheesecloth or a very fine wire strainer to remove any small pieces of shell. Crisp the bacon and remove it from the fat and break into small pieces. If salt pork is used cut it into dice before frying. Cook the onion in the meat fat until yellow and then add the flour. Pour most of the clam liquor into the pan slowly and cook until thickened. Cook the clams below the boiling point in the remainder of the liquor for two or three minutes, then place the clams through the fine knife of the meat grinder, taking care to catch the juice which is pressed from them while grinding. Add the milk to the thickened clam juice, the salt, the bacon or salt pork, the ground clams, and the remainder of the juice. Bring to the boiling point. Sprinkle finely chopped parsley over the top and serve over crackers.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on The Kid Brother

THE "kid brother" is an acute problem in many families. In table conversation, especially when "company" is present, he has a genius for the inopportune. Even if he does not say anything, his elders are afraid he will. If any extra delicacy is brought on for dessert, his naive raptures are really the reverse of complimentary. He has a habit of using words and expressions which he has not learned at home, and they give his parents something akin to shell-shock.

His sense of humor, while quite undeveloped, is more than satisfactory to himself. His older brothers can temporarily repress him with superior physical force, the only argument he understands. But if he has a sister, aged anywhere from 17 to 25, he may be an ubiquitous and devastating plague. For his conception of love and romance is that it is a subject for sniggering jest; he has no glimmering of the real truth, that it is the primum mobile.

Fortunately for his sister and her suitors, the kid brother is usually venal. Here the difficulty is that, like the blackmailer, his appetite grows by what it feeds on. He does not have to explain what he is waiting for; and his absence from the scene becomes increasingly expensive.

Many American families, completely bewildered with the problem, send him to boarding-school when he is 10 and to camp in Wyoming during the long vacations.

The kid brother has frequently appeared in literature, sometimes as the villain of the piece, sometimes portrayed affectionately. It is a pity that the superb short story in St. Luke was ever called the parable of the Prodigal Son. The word "prodigal" never occurs in the Bible. From the impulsive and reckless character of the younger son we may easily guess at his earlier life as a kid brother. It is commonly supposed that this father had two sons, one good and one bad. As a matter of fact he had the not uncommon misfortune of having two sons, both bad, of whom the elder was the worse. Many, reading the story carelessly, or with some preconceived opinion, imagine that the father gave the younger boy his money and let him go. Quite otherwise; he divided the property between the two—trust the older brother to see that he got his share. When the wanderer returned, it is clear that the ethics taught by the speaker of the parable placed the younger son on a higher moral plane than that of the elder.

Which Is Best?

On the whole, the best kid brother that I have ever met in literature is in Beaumont and Fletcher's Elizabethan play, "The Maid's Tragedy." A corrupt and cynical young lady, Evadne (who could give the modern flapper cards and spades) has two brothers, the honest and fearless soldier, Melantius, and the kid brother, Diphilus. There is a family likeness in all three—they are filled with energy and resolution. When Diphilus tells Melantius that Evadne has been laughing with her friends, he receives the unexpected reply, "They must weep, Diphilus." And then when Melantius tells his kid brother that, if he thought there was anything evil in him he would kill him, the kid brother replies that such methods would be unnecessary, for he would kill himself.

In Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida" the kid brother, Troilus, has all of Hector's courage with none of Hector's kindness. As a small boy, Troilus must have been a terrible problem to Priam and his elders.

One of the most unpleasant yet convincing specimens of the kid brother is in that little masterpiece by Henry James, "Daisy Miller." Randolph C. Miller, of Schenectady, is a perpetual nuisance, accepted by the beautiful Daisy just as we accept bad weather as one of the ills that flesh is heir to. Without being criminally-minded, Randolph is as obnoxious as a nail in one's shoe.

Tarkington Knows Him.

The kid brother, from the humorous point of view, has repeatedly been faithfully painted by Booth Tarkington, who understands the American small boy better than any other living writer.

One of the most charming incarnations of the kid brother will be found in W. D. Howells' excellent novel "The Kentons," an international story at the turn of the century. The comparison between Boyne and Randolph C. Miller is instructive. Both boys are at the age most trying to their elders; but the latter is drawn with scorn and the former with sympathy. Boyne's romantic love for the young Queen of Holland and the agonizing mortification he obtains from it are easy to understand. The contrast between the high seriousness with which Boyne takes himself and the impression he produces on society will awaken tender memories in every man who remembers his boyhood. Mr. Howell says that Boyne was "a mass of helpless sweetness, though he did not know it."

But perhaps the best description of him by the author, a phrase that applies to innumerable small boys who dramatize themselves, is this: "He thought he was merely an iceberg when he was merely an ice cream of heroic mold."

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Warren's Saturday Golf Spurs Helen's Strategic Engagement.

A VIVID, sun-sparkled Saturday. Ideal for an outing.

But Helen broodingly dejected as she gazed from the bedroom window.

A drab, lonely afternoon before her. Clearing up odds and ends about the house.

Abandoned to her own resources—Warren to play golf.

So dependent on his companionship. No pleasure in going anywhere without him.

And he knew it! Knew how helplessly she clung.

If only she could be more resourceful—independent!

But whenever he was away—not even trying to make other arrangements. Just working around at home.

A hot flush as she recalled this morning's breakfast-table discord. Her plaintive "Wish we were going somewhere together." And his caustic rebuff.

"Why always hang on to me? Can't you ever get out and dig around on your own?"

Goaded by his contempt into an invented engagement. A drive with the Bowens—tea at some country inn.

At least make him think she was enjoying herself—with other people!

Her fabrication quite safe. They saw the Bowens so seldom.

And Warren never questioned her. His lack of interest unflattering. But comfortable to be secure from checking up!

"Did you want me for anything else, ma'am?" Anna at the door.

"No, you can go now."

Even the maid off for a gala afternoon! Her loneliness accentuated.

Turning forlornly from the window. Half-past one! Better have his golf things ready.

Getting out his tweed suit. A wistful sniff at the tobaccoey coat.

His plus-fours—a knee button gone. A rummaging search in the button box.

Sewing on the nearest match when Warren strode in.

"Oh, I didn't hear you!" snipping off the thread. "Dear, which sweater do you want?"

"Don't want any!" he rasped.

"Why—why, what's wrong?"

"Sherman can't make it. Held up by some blooming conference," stalking grouchily to the library.

Not golfing! The rest of the day together!

Radiantly darting after him ——

Then dismayed recollection. Her fictitious engagement!

She couldn't confess—too mortifying! Shrinking from his ridicule.

Why—oh, why had she made up that absurd story?

Straining for some way out, she dropped on the window seat. Stroking the dozing Pussy Purr-Mew with pensive intentness.

Go through with it! Go out somewhere—to a matinee or the museum. Stay away all afternoon——

Leave him alone! A retaliating punishment.

But would it be? Would he care?

Probably not—so self-sufficient. Not really needing her companionship—not the way she needed his!

"Bowens coming for you?" grumped Warren, opening his paper.

"Oh, I—no, I'm to meet them," flushing at the forced evasion. "At two-thirty."

"Only twenty of now. Plenty time to call it off."

"Call it off! Why—why, dear, I can't do that!"

"Why not? Just give 'em a ring. You're so slick at cookin' up alibis—ought to concoct a good one."

Break an engagement she didn't have! Ludicrous if it weren't so awkward.

Hold the hook down? Merely pretend to be telephoning.

But no, she would seem to be giving in! Showing her dependence on him—her meek subservience——

"Well, make it snappy! They may want to ask somebody else. What're you stalling for?"

"Dear, I—I can't break that engagement!" reddening. "I don't see why I should—just because you were disappointed!"

"Now you can go with the Bowens another time," a rare conciliatory note. "We'll get out and do something this afternoon. And take in that new garden joint for dinner. How's that strike you?"

Always a rapturous thrill at alone-with-Warren excursions. The temptation to own up—to have a joyous outing.

But prodding herself to a calm indifference.

"If I didn't have this other engagement—It wouldn't be fair to them. And you didn't mind leaving me alone!"

A moment's disgruntled paper-crackling.

"Well, I've nothing else to do. Guess I'll tag along," coolly decisive.

Come along! On a mythical drive!

A protesting "meow" as Helen's grip tightened on a furry paw.

What an awful situation! Why was she always taking such preposterous risks?

How to get out of this augmented dilemma—without confessing?

"Dear, I—I don't think you should invite yourself," twisting Pussy Purr-Mew's whiskers.

"Why not?" bristling. "Bowens won't mind. Shove over that ash tray. Would've asked me if I'd been free."

"Oh, of course!" getting-in-deeper confusion. "But I—there may not be room. I think they're having some one else."

"Another man, eh?" vigorously scraping out his pipe. "Well, that's only four. Car seats five, doesn't it?"

"I—I suppose so. But——"

"Afraid I'll spoil the party?" a quizzical scrutiny. "Now you're too darn keen on this expedition. I'm crashin' in whether you like it or not."

"Why, dear, of course I do!" crimsoning. "I just thought—oh, nothing!"

Again gazing down at the sun-glinted street. Even in this excruciating predicament a joyous sense of triumph.

He really did care—he did prefer being with her! A little dependent himself—not wanting to be left alone!

And a flattering new note of interest. An unprecedented hint of—jealousy?

Because he was realizing she could have interests of her own. An individual—not just his parasite!

Now—if he learned of her subterfuge! More contemptuous than ever, to make up for being deceived.

No, no, she must find some way! And quick! Before it was presumably time to leave, or he'd suspect——

Starting up. Into the bedroom. Her ingenuity always more fruitful with her hands occupied.

Thinking furiously as she hung back his golf suit. The engagement must be broken—but not by her! Not seem to want to get out of it——

His sport shoes clattered to the closet floor as a solution flashed. Risky—but worth chancing!

Snatching a quarter from her purse, stealthily she slipped out to the hall.

"John, I'm afraid our phone's not working," when the elevator came up at her ring. "Will you go down and call our number? Right away?"

"Yes'm," pocketing the coin.

A chimed 2-o'clock warning greeted her buoyant return.

Warren still in the wing chair, his smoke-wreathed head topping the paper.

"What time'd we have to leave?" he growled. "Two-fifteen, eh? Where're we meeting 'em?"

"Why, at their place," recklessly.

"Fool idea!" penciling a stock market item. "Should've had them stop here. Going up the Post road?"

"Oh, I—somewhere on Long Island. They said it's a charming old inn," the creative urge for authenticated details. "An old Colonial house."

"Huh! that's no identification. Thousands of 'em—with four-posters Washington slept in," cynically. "And early American china—made in Czechoslovakia!"

Helen at the desk now. A pretense of straightening. Stay by the telephone so he wouldn't answer.

Mentally rehearsing a plausible monologue until the bell shrilled.

Turning her back as a shield, tremulously she picked up the phone.

"Hello!" trying to sound casual.

The elevator boy. Her confirming "Yes" to his unsuspecting "All right?"

At his hang-up click, holding down the receiver hook. Launching into a one-sided conversation, with realistic pauses.

"Oh, then you can't go? * * * Why, of course, I'm disappointed. But it's quite all right!—I understand . . . No, I won't be alone. Warren's not playing golf, after all."

A corner-of-the-eye glance at the wing chair. His paper dropped—listening alertly. But no trace of suspicion.

"Yes, isn't it?" elaborating her ruse. "An ideal day, too * * * Oh, I'd love to—any other time * * * Yes, of course. Good-by!"

"Callin' it off, eh?" his satisfaction unconcealed. "What's up?"

"Why—his aunt! She—she came unexpectedly. And such a wonderful day for a drive!" achieving a convincing regret.

"Well, I wasn't so keen on that jaunt," stretching up. "Roads too jammed week-ends. Plenty of places in town—and not take all day gettin' there. Now what d'you want to do, Kitten"

"Any thing you say, dear!"

In her elated glow, hard to keep up a disappointed pose.

Warren never so persistent—so eager for her companionship. Catering to her—flattering consideration!

Her simulated independence an effective strategy!

Why not cultivate real resources? Go around more without him! Make new contacts——

"Come on, Kitten," briskly, pocketing his pipe. "We're out for a splurge. Do the town on our own—just the two of us. What's that? Now never mind the dolling up—let's us get started. You look pretty nifty as is!"

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BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

READING for the sheer joy of reading makes a nation of book lovers and puts smiles on the faces of publishers. That is one of the reasons "American Education Week" from November 10 to 16 this year will stress teachers' reading courses. Unless the teacher loves a book, she can not hope to develop a zest for good reading among her students. The United States Bureau of Education is cooperating with the National Education Association in this laudable undertaking. The campaign will include exhibits, not only of books on education and kindred topics, but current biography, travel, poetry and other subjects in which are books that no teacher can afford to miss.

That perennial question: "Who buys children's books?" is with us again. Certainly not children, for some of the juvenile output is aimed so far above the heads of children, that they would never be attracted to the books. Yet the first market in books would be the boys and girls themselves. Children should be encouraged also to know, at an early age, the joy of owning books. Out of such knowledge comes the book lover of tomorrow.

Another war book looms large on the English literary horizon. It is "Memoirs of an Infantry Officer," by Siegfried Sassoon. Not a particularly inspiring title, yet its prepublication sale exceeded 20,000 copies. Furthermore, the critics, for once, united in acclaim. The popularity of the book is said to be largely through its vivid portrayals of war types and their moods. In addition to the literary critics' approval, military experts have been enthusiastic about its technical virtues. Despite the hundreds of war books from American presses, it remained for Germany and England to capture the laurels in this class of literature.

ORPHEUS, by Padraic Colum. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

Art joined hands with literature to make this book, for the poetic text is embellished and immeasurably augmented by 20 engravings by Boris Artzybasheff.

Mr. Colum, with rare judgment, retold the classical myths of many lands in a manner which recalled, as well, the spirit of the civilization out of which they have come. The volume is a golden treasury of folklore. The shores of the seven seas have been searched for the material. He does not confine his scope to well-known civilizations, but delves deep into Polynesian, Peruvian, South and Central American and Zuni traditions for little known myths, thus enriching mythology itself.

It is interesting to note that the book is dedicated to Mrs. Josephine Boardman Crane, widow of the late senator from Massachusetts, whose long Washington residence endeared her to the residents of the National Capital.

The high significance of mythology in developing not only the literature but the social trends of a people are emphasized by the author in a striking introduction to the whole general subject. He reminds us that Goethe maintained that "the earlier centuries had their ideas in intuitions of the fancy, but ours bring them into notions. Then the great views of life were brought into shapes, into gods; today they are brought into notions." Mr. Colum also gives us a rather new and certainly illuminating definition of mythology when he writes: "Mythology is made up of stories regarded as sacred that form an integral and active part of a culture."

With a sure touch of the appropriate, the author named his volume "Orpheus" for that minstrel of old who sang of "heaven and earth, the sea and all that in them is."

One of the outstanding features of the book is in the wise selection of the myths from various lands. From Egypt he takes for his recounting the myths of "Isis and Osiris" and the story of "Re, His Going-Down and Uprising." The struggles of the gods against chaos he finds in the Babylonian legends of Gilgamish's adventures and the descent of Ishtar into the world of the dead.

Mr. Colum found in Persian mythology traces of the influence the Persian religion had on both Judaism and early Christianity. To illustrate this historical fact, he chose the memorable story of "Jamshid the Resplendent" once called "the most explicit piece of mythology that has come down to us from ancient Iran." For his Jewish mythology he turned with devotion and reverence to the text of Holy Scripture, recreating from it poetic versions of "The Angels and the Creation of Fall of Man" and what he calls "The Confounding of the Angel of Death" with Moses and Samuel, the Angel of Death, the two chief actors in this moving drama.

Supreme myth makers were the Greeks and their immortal stories of Heracles, Prometheus, Pandora, Orpheus, Apollo and others have fitting space in this volume of "Myths of the World."

Other treasure chests of mythology explored by Mr. Colum were Celtic legends the three-fold mythology of India, and in conclusion he tells stories from Chinese and Japanese mythology, from New Zealand and Hawaii, from Central America and Mexico.

By his simple and exquisite telling of these varied tales Colum brings out their essential poetry and truth. His Celtic imagination fits him to understand myths the world over, and his complete familiarity with the lore of all the great civilizations has made it possible for him to select the stories with a rare discrimination.

THE BRIDE'S BOOK OF ETIQUETTE. By Anna Steese Richardson. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

In an age when human behavior is guided by Emily Posts and kindred sisters of Etiquette, it is not surprising that this much needed volume is at last available to the autumn bride. For this great day of a woman's life must go "just right" if she is to be truly happy. Mrs. Richardson has provided the bride with a multitude of useful hints in this book. Naturally, the groom receives only a small share of the space, but this is about the usual amount of consideration that he gets at his own wedding, anyway.

The bride-elect cherishes the ideal of a wedding without "untoward incidents." With this book in hand she will find many of her problems of invitations, time and place, type of clothes, gifts and acknowledgments of gifts solved in advance. Mrs. Richardson has written the book after consideration, research, experience observation and a thorough knowledge of the rules of the social game. It will have a sale not only among those of the socially elect, but in average American homes, where an equal desire exists to have everything in correct form for wedding days and to avoid the mistakes which lead to criticism.

THE WOOD OF THE HANGING TEMPLAR. By Henri Beraud. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

Here is a book whose quaint charm is apparent to all who turn its pages. It is a story of the tillers of the soil, humble folk in France in the fourteenth century who, drunk with sudden madness, hang a Knight Templar to a tree in a wood outside the French village of Sabolas. The deed is quickly done and as quickly repented of. Yet for years the ghost of the Templar haunts the place, bringing disaster and terror whenever he reappears.

Side by side with the workings of his vengeful spirit upon the descendants of the men who have done him this harm is the inevitable march of progress from the crude days when the men of Sabolas bowed their heads hopelessly over their plows, knowing the nobles, the monks or the tax-gatherers would take their harvest, until came the opening guns of the French revolution and the new doctrine of man's freedom.

Between the hanging of the Knight Templar in 1309 and the revolution in the eighteenth century stalked devastation through the village of Sabolas, the black plague, leprosy, the slaughter by the Huguenots, and sundry ills and trials of greater or lesser degree. Out of this havoc the people struggled, led by their leaders who rose in generation after generation to prepare them for the day of freedom. The author has a graphic, gripping, style which fascinates the imagination and stimulates the historic vision.

JUNGLE GOLD. Dad Pedrick's story, as told to Will de Grouchy and William L. Magee. (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

A saga of high adventure in pioneer lands is this book, telling of the pilgrimage of Dad Pedrick to the jungle of Dutch Guiana to build a railroad through its desolate depths and haul out the gold which lay hidden there.

Dad Pedrick was Howard A. Pedrick, of Philadelphia, a soldier of fortune, inventor, and businessman whose adventures read like romance, but were true.

More exciting and thrilling than fiction, it is told with all the story-telling qualities of fiction; for Dad Pedrick had repeated these tales for 30 years to a never-tiring audience, which included Mr. de Grouchy and Mr. Magee.

The Marownye Jungle was full of terrors by night and perils by day, but Dad Pedrick built 18 miles of railroad through the heart of it. He came by his heroic spirit of adventure honestly enough, for his first American ancestor was Sir Roger Pedrick, who in 1652 arrived with a land grant from William Penn to wrest fame and fortune from the virgin forests of Quaker Land.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

SUPPING at a house which is a meeting place for all sorts of artists, Arnold Bennett met a young poet there. He was modest and appeared to be in a fairly prosperous condition.

"He had with him some specimens of his work," recalls Mr. Bennett (in "Journal of Things New and Old"). "I asked to see them. Happily they were printed. So I read them on the spot, and I certainly thought that they had the real stuff of poetry in them. Each poem was printed on a separate sheet.

* * * *

"So far there was nothing very unusual in the affair. The unusual came when the young poet calmly told me that he went himself from front door to front door of houses selling his poems at sixpence (12 cents) apiece.

"'But does any one actually buy them?' I asked.

"'Yes,' he answered, 'I sell a fair number of them.'

"I always knew that London was full of odd phenomena," adds Mr. Bennett, "but this was assuredly the oddest thing I ever struck."

* * * *

Having gone that far, Arnold Bennett singled out one poem as being the best. The young poet neither agreed nor disagreed. "He was cautious."

"That's the one I sell most of," he said.

"Which somehow," chuckles Bennett, "caused me to think that I have been wise not to deal critically with poetry."

* * * *

As a playwright, Arnold Bennett has experienced the agony of many first nights.

"Let a dramatist be as aloof, indifferent, successful, godlike as you choose," he declares, "the strain upon him of a first-night is acute. Experience has taught me to lie low on a first-night of my own. I have attended some of them, and always regretted it. My practice now is to go to a music-hall, or to another play, or to the opera."

* * * *

Which reminds me that so seasoned a dramatist as Henry Arthur Jones invariably suffered terribly from nerves on first-nights of his plays. During the first performance of "The Silver King," we are told by his daughter in "Taking The Curtain Call" —a biography of her father— he kept up an incessant feverish whispering to his sister-in-law, Amy, "How's it going, how's it going?"

"My mother being then too deaf to hear his lowered voice," says Doris Arthur Jones, "Amy replied: 'How's it going, Henry? I've split a new pair of white kid gloves applauding—what more do you want?' "

* * * *

Shortly after the New York failure of his play "The Evangelist," Henry Arthur Jones, who had come over to superintend the rehearsals, received a visit at his hotel from his old friend John Drew. The actor found H. A. J. looking out of a window of his apartment on the top floor of the hotel.

"Drew," said the playwright, "Do you know why my play failed? It was because of the total lack of reverence among the New Yorkers."

* * * *

Drew demurred to this criticism, and said:

"Everywhere you gaze you are looking down on church spires."

"That's just it," replied H. A. J.—the story is told by Doris Arthur Jones—"everywhere in this city you look down on churches."

* * * *

During the New York rehearsals of another of Henry Arthur Jones' plays, "The Hypocrite," Charles Frohman got stuck in an elevator behind the scenes. Always the busiest of men, it was over half an hour before he was released. In fear and trembling the door was opened, for those responsible for the running of the elevator expected, at the least, a verbal castigation. As Frohman stepped out he said with his winning smile:

"That's the first holiday I've had for over twelve years."

* * * *

Frohman—victim of the Lusitania—was a most lovable character and had a pretty wit, all his own. One story he used to tell, with a twinkle in his eye, had to do with a famous English actress he brought to America to play a part she had created in London. At rehearsals he experienced great difficulty in getting her to fall in with certain changes in her lines made necessary by the American environment. In fact, she refused point blank and finally became irate.

"Mr. Frohman," she protested, "I want you to know that I am an artist."

"Madam," he called across the empty orchestra pit to her, "I'll keep your secret."

Lifting his hat, he walked slowly out of the theater.

* * * *

To mention Frohman is to think of Barrie. They were great pals. At Barrie's flat in the Adelphi Frohman was a constant visitor during his stays in London.

"Here he would sit curled up in one corner on the settee, smoking a fat black cigar and looking out on the historic Thames," records J. A. Hammerton (in his "Life of Barrie"). "Here he knew he would not have to talk. It was the place of silence and understanding."

"The man who never broke his word," was Barrie's beautiful tribute to his friend at the time of Frohman's tragic death.

* * * *

By the way, Barrie, who first made his real start in newspaper work on the "Nottingham Journal," was once asked for a recipe for the production of an editorial. Here is what he wrote:

2 pipes equal 1 hour.
2 hours equal 1 idea.
1 idea equals 3 paragraphs.
3 paragraphs equal 1 editorial.

* * * *

An amusing anecdote of former President Roosevelt, showing what an ideal camp mate he was, is related by George K. Cherrie, the naturalist, in "Dark Trails: Adventures of a Naturalist." Cherrie accompanied Roosevelt on his famous trip down the River of Doubt and with Kermit Roosevelt, the other member of the expedition, took turns in doing the washing for the three of them.

* * * *

One day Cherrie had started on the week's wash when Roosevelt asked him to give Kermit a hand in his struggle to get their canoes through some difficult rapids; Cherrie began rolling up the clothes, when the Colonel said:

"Never mind those things, I'll take care of them."

That evening when Cherrie and Kermit returned to camp they found the washing had been done and hung up to dry.

"It is the only time I have ever had my clothes washed by an Ex-President of the United States," chuckles Cherrie.

* * * *

The engagement of Jean MacDonald, second daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, to a young Edinburgh physician, Alistair McKinnon, recall a story told by her sister Ishbel MacDonald, when over here last year. It was about a little country lass who dismissed her sweetheart with the statement that she shouldn't dream of marrying him until he had saved a thousand pounds ($5,000).

* * * *

Some three months later the two met again—quite by accident, of course—and she asked him how much he had saved.

"About 30 shillings" ($7.50), said he.

"Well," replied the lassie, with a blush, "I reckon that's near enough."

* * * *

After Lord Northcliffe got control of the staid old London Times, he would describe, with much relish, the odd people and circumstances he discovered when he went all around inquiring what each employe received and did.

"One old fellow," Hamilton Fyfe quotes him as reminiscing—in "Northcliffe: An Intimate Biography"— "said he was 'night petty cash man.' He had to be there every evening prepared to pay out money for expenses to any correspondent or reporter who might be sent off suddenly to a distance.

"'Does this happen frequently?' I asked him.

"'Oh, no,' he said. 'Oh, no.'

"'When was the last time you had a call made on you?'

"'Some years ago, I think; yes, some years ago.' "

* * * *

But Northcliffe always admitted, says Hamilton Fyfe, that nothing he discovered in the Times office equaled the strange story of beer tickets which came to light when, years ago, Sir Arthur Pearson bought the old London Standard. There it was the custom to give any person who delivered a letter or parcel at the Standard office a ticket which could be exchanged for beer at a saloon close by. This was so valuable to the saloonkeeper that he made no end of a fuss when he heard the tickets were to be done away with, and he had to be compensated by Pearson, pretty heavily, too!

* * * *

Until a late period in his career—during the World War—Lord Northcliffe had no wish to be in the public eye. He made it a rule that he should not be mentioned in his newspapers. To one who wrote asking for a photograph to reproduce, he replied:

"I don't want to appear in your Gallery of Famous Journalists. I object to publicity. I am like the small boy who at a Sunday school treat was asked, 'Tommy, would you like some jam?' 'No, ma'am,' he replied, 'I works where it's made.' "

* * * *

The old-time actor took himself very seriously, reminisces J. B. Booth (in "Master and Men"). There was John L. Sullivan, for instance. As every one knows John L. became an actor after he retired from the prize ring and thought no small beer of himself as a historian. Sir Henry Irving's death much affected him, and he took a full five minutes to absorb the news.

"Hully gee, but it's a great loss," he observed at last. "There'll be damn few of us left presently."

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LOVE

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MASTER ESCAPES - - - By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

Continued from Page 7.

who was to be their source of information as to what was going on above their heads, Lieut. Falkland of the Dublin Fusiliers. The arrangement was that as he walked back and forth in the room of the trapdoor he was to convey a sort of telegraphic talk by the sound of his feet; two short steps, one long and a pause meant one letter; two long and one short meant another, and so on. They had practiced for weeks to perfect the code.

It was he, too, who had screwed back the trap door through which the three had lowered themselves into their shallow prison meant to be temporary.

The three cramped runaways listened to the sounds above their heads and tried to read the progress of their plight. Words came muffled to their ears, one out of two or three recognizable. They heard commotion, the angry shouts of the prison keepers, running, infuriated questions; the suave evasions of British prisoners declaring they knew nothing about their escaped comrades.

Nine o'clock that morning was the hour set for the change of prisons, the abandonment of the Staats Model School. Here it was only 7 in the morning. The endless hour to 8 o'clock seemed a year to the three under the floor. Their bodies were masses of aches; muscle cramps set in.

Another such an hour still to endure! The three set their jaws against the ordeal and waited. The hour dragged by. The muscular cramps were followed by numbness, shot through with pricking pains. They heard the signal tread of Falkland.

"Nine o'clock," it read. Then followed an appalling message. "R-e-m-o-v-a-l p-o-s-t-p-o-n-e-d."

He seemed about to tap out more, but some one came into the room and the three trapped men heard him talking to one of the keepers, asking when they could expect the order to move.

"Don't know," they heard the gruff reply.

Hours passed. It was becoming easier to lie still, the three men found, and harder to endure the waiting; for what message of hope was there to ease time in the tomb-like dark?

More hours went by. The three munched their chocolate; and thirst came to join other miseries for them to endure.

Brockie was the first to fall asleep. The other two heard his heavy breathing. They wondered if the sound was heard above. Then the man's laboring breath developed into a snore.

Haldane grasped Brockie by the hair. The sleeper was shaken into a realization of the peril into which his sleep was leading his comrades. He tried to keep awake, failed; his snore again broke out, again he was shaken. Le Mesurier fell asleep next. Nightmare came to him as a bedfellow. He dreamed he was being strangled and uttered a choking cry. Haldane's hand groped for his comrade's face, and Le Mesurier woke with a real hand over his mouth.

Fitfully the men slept by snatches through the hellish night.

It was morning, they knew. Falkland was in the room again.

"No one in the room," his message went on. "You may tap. What shall I do?"

"Water—must have it!" Falkland read in the Morse code they had agreed upon.

"Dare not try it," he replied. "Not before night."

They waited. Night came. Finally they heard a faint sound against the roof of their prison. Falkland was stealthily unscrewing the trapdoor. It was slowly raised. Blessed air came down. Falkland's face glimmered in the dark of the room. His hand reached down; a bottle, cool to Haldane's touch, came down. The three drank.

They worked their bodie s into the shallow space.

Falkland screwed the trapdoor shut again.

That night was easier than the first to bear. But the next day was worse.

A whole week passed.

Haldane whispered fiercely, "No surrender!"

Two weeks passed.

On the seventeenth day there was tramping of many feet. Falkland's footsteps sounded.

"We are moving!" he reported.

By noon the Staats Model School was silent.

Haldane tried the trapdoor. It moved. Falkland had taken out the screws.

The three crawled out.

Late that night they crawled out of the house.

Their perils were only begun, however; but I shall not go into that.

Time after time they were challenged by sentries; the Dutch they spoke, the stories they told, saved them.

They were tracked by bloodhounds, and spent a whole night up to their necks in the mud of swamps.

Finally they risked everything, and went into a hut of black natives.

The Kaffirs were friendly. They helped the refugees with food, let them sleep in hiding for days. In the end they were able to smuggle the two men into a freight car of cotton bales, and so down to Delagoa Bay.

Years later Capt. Haldane became Maj. Gen. James Aylmer Lowthrope Haldane, in charge of the Third Division of the British Expeditionary Forces in France in the great war. And the former reporter, Winston Churchill, became chancellor of the exchequer.

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NEXT WEEK—Tiger In a Cage.

Banana Magnate Converted

By FRANK SULLIVAN

AN ear-splitting roar came hurtling through the open window of my apartment the other day. The vase started rocking on the mantelpiece. The gadgets on the chandelier began to jingle. I was jounced a full two feet from my couch, upward.

Returning to the couch, I went to the window to see, if possible, what had caused the roar.

It was a man on the street, twelve stories below. He had a basket of bananas and at intervals he would stop, gaze wistfully into space and emit a howl that might be roughly translated as follows:

"Mmmraowwowow!"

"Give me that flatiron," I said to Miss Martha Hepplethwaite, my secretary.

"No," she said, "the last time you tried to drop a flatiron was on that strawberry peddler and you missed him and hit the doorman and he had a sick headache for a week as a result."

"Then I'll go down and see him," I said, and did.

"My good man," I said, "may I ask what you think you're doing?"

"I sell the banan'."

"What is that you were yelling?"

"I yell 'Bananas for sale.'"

"Will you oblige me by roaring again, or reroaring?"

"Mmmraowowowowow!'"

A flock of gulls fled in terror toward the Brooklyn side of the river.

"So you think that means 'Bananas for sale?'"

He smiled proudly and nodded.

"Now, my good man," I began, "I want to have a talk with you. First, let me advise you to have your tonsils out. When you roared just now I noted they were in bad shape. Second, as to your banana peddling. Did you become a banana peddler voluntarily, or were you forced into it? How did you happen to become one?"

"The market," he said, simply.

"I understand," said I. "I'm a newspaperman."

"The market?" he inquired.

"That—and life," I said.

From then on we understood each other.

"Now, I like you," I told him. "I can see you're not inherently vicious. You have a pleasant face. Can you stand the truth about the banana?"

He said he could, he thought.

"Well," I went on, "you know how dangerous it is, don't you?"

"Dangerous?" He seemed surprised.

"Certainly. Just now you had a narrow escape from having a flatiron thrown at you from an upper window of that apartment."

"Who throw the flatiron at me?" he demanded, bridling.

"I don't know," I said. "Some fresh guy. But that isn't all. Do realize that in every bunch of bananas there lurks a poisonous and repulsive insect called a tarantula?"

"Why, no——"

Even as he spoke, a huge tarantula with the face of a hardened criminal scuttled guiltily out of the basket, lowered itself to the sidewalk by means of a coarse hempen thread which it spun on the spur of the moment, and hurried off, casting a malignant glance at us.

"You see?" I told him. "You had a close call there. Heaven knows what, in his cesspool of a mind, that tarantula was plotting against you. But there is something else. Do you realize that the roar you utter constitutes cacophony?"

His face paled.

"Good Lord!" he cried, "Not cacophony! Anything but cacophony!"

"Sorry. Cacophony," said I.

He moaned.

"And I promised my mother, when I left dear old Ogdenberg, N. Y., never to be cacophony."

"It is never too late to mend," I said. "I would advise you to give up the banana. It is a low, vulgar fruit. It turns to sugar in the duodenum, and it has a peel which, when slipped on sends one sprawling to the pavement. Does any other fruit do that? Does the pear do it, for instance?"

"No," said the peddler, after a moment's thought.

"Does the apple?"

"N-no," he admitted.

"Does the nectarine?"

"Yes," said he, brightening. "I slipped on a nectarine once and got quite a bad fall."

"One case in a thousand," I snapped. "Proves nothing. Probably your own fault, anyhow."

"Yes, sir," said he, meekly.

"Furthermore," I continued, "banana peddling leads to other things. It gets you. Pretty soon you'll tire of it and you'll want something more thrilly, more tangy. You'll take up fish peddling."

"Never, never!" he cried.

"And after that comes old clothes peddling," I went on.

"Oh, horrid, horrid!" moaned the poor chap, burying his face in his hands.

"And finally you get to be somebody who talks fast over the radio. Like Floyd Gibbons," I concluded, triumphantly.

With a loud cry of terror, the banana peddler flung his basket with its wares, into the East River, fell upon his knees and swore to me that he would mend his ways and take up interior decorating.

With his roaring disposed of, I returned to a peaceful nap, interrupted only by the ringing of the phone, tooting of the river craft, the bellowings of the urchins at play, the tattoo of distant riveting and the thumping of my heart, which, alas, is not what it was before a cruel fate decreed that I should be forced to make my bread and butter in our fair metropolis.

Wing Their Way Protected by Treaty

Continued From Page 9.

known, unless it was at some of the pigeon roosts in this country years ago when the bloodthirsty lads would go by night to their nesting places and slay the pigeons by the hundreds and thousands.

"The people stood up all that day and all that night, and all the next day," says Moses in Numbers, "and they gathered the quails; he that gathered least gathered ten homers."

A scientist has figured out that 600 men, who comprised the heads of families in the caravan Moses led, in 36 hours gathered 9,000,000 quails.

It should not be thought, from all that I have said, that the biologists are wholly in the dark about the migration of birds. They know hundreds of thousands of facts about this thing, but where they are lacking in knowledge is the cause of it. Do the birds fly by instinct? Does hunger alone compel them to move? How do they always find the same feeding grounds? Why do some of them, the plovers, for instance, come from the South American continent, the Argentine, for example, as far north as Mexico, and then divide, one breed of plover striking due north to Alaska and the other whirling across the Gulf of Mexico to the West Indies or Florida and then north to Labrador or the Arctic Circle?

Have birds a sense of direction, a sixth sense? Nobody knows. They do follow the same lines of flight year after year, and the same species of birds go to the same feeding grounds year after year. There is neither variableness nor shadow of turning in this, and yet no man can tell why it is so.

Alexander Wetmore, a biologist of international note, whose book on the migration of birds is one of the most authentic and most readable, says of this canny sense of direction: "They drive directly for their island rookeries, without any apparent hesitation, through the thickest weather imaginable. In fact, the courses that they take are often serviceable to sailors bewildered by fogs, as they indicate the direction of land."

It was this fact that actually led to the discovery of America in 1492. For one week before he came to his journey's end Christopher Columbus followed the birds, feeling that they came from the land and were headed over the seas back to the land. They were to him a sign of hope, as the dove with the olive branch in its beak was to waterbound Noah, another famous navigator who antedated him by some two or three millenniums.

Why do not the birds go home by the same route whence they came south? No man knoweth. The biologists have found out the fact that they do change routes. My guess is that that, too, is one of the instincts of preservation implanted in their minds when they lined up before Adam in the Garden of Eden and got their names.

Col. Charles Lindbergh is not the only aviator who makes long nonstop flights. Centuries before he made his epochal air-voyage to Le Bourget Field in France, the golden plover was doing the same thing, flying from the Arctic Circle to the West Indies, 2,400 miles, without a halt, and doing it in 15 hours, a velocity of 250 miles an hour. Gatke, the great German biologist, who spent 50 years in Heligoland studying the migration of birds, estimated that the tiny bluethroat traveled from South Africa to Heligoland, through the night, a distance of 270 degrees of latitude, in 9 hours, a speed of 200 miles an hour. He also stated that the hooded crane could wing it at the rate of 125 miles an hour.

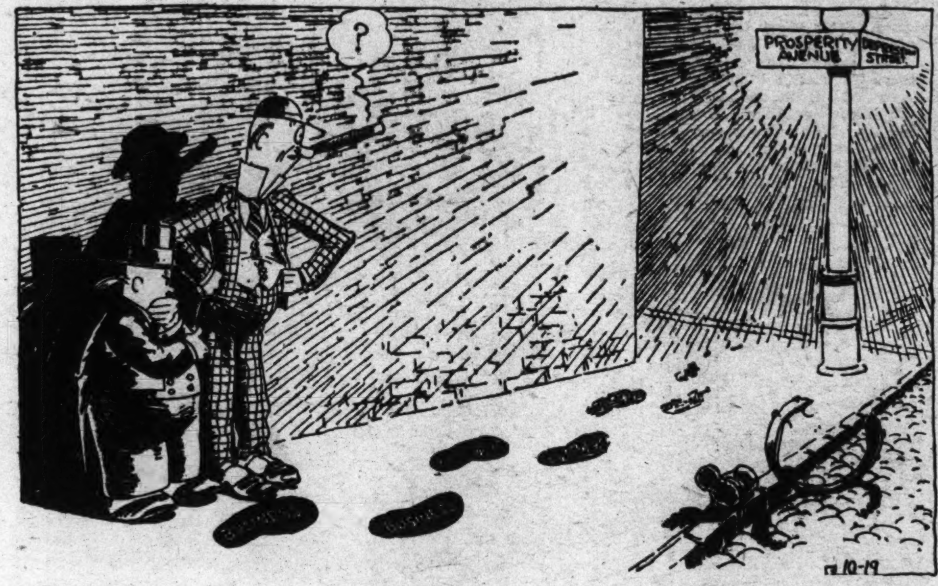
Other biologists now contest these facts. They claim that the common swift is the fastest bird afloat; that it makes from 68 to 70 miles an hour normally, and when in a hurry can do 100 miles. This speed was timed quite by accident by naturalists up in a plane in Macedonia who ran a race with the Eurasian swifts they encountered there.

The dinner bell is ringing. I hear the gentle child voice saying from below stairs: "Daddy, Mis' Flo' she say br'akfast ready." No wild duck or other migratory bird graces that dinner table. We are law-abiding people, and the open season under this treaty I have been discussing is yet two weeks off. But in place of an aquatic fowl, we will dissect the next best thing: a guinea hen stuffed and encased in batter and baked in a casserole. I guarantee you that it is the most delicious fowl you ever passed your plate back for a second helping of.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Business Conditions—The Corner Has Been Turned Already, They Argue, Despite John D's Giving Nickels Instead of Dimes—Depression Put Executives Out of Bathing Suits and Back on Job.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.



Has business turned the corner? They think so but fear the public is a bit hazy.

"DO you think business has turned the corner?" asked Representative Dummer, abruptly, as he dusted the ashes off a stogie onto Senator Dumm's blue pants.

"I do," replied the senator, "but by the time the fact is generally realized it will have gone up the street so far that the fellers watching the corner will need a telescope to see it."

"Why all the uncertainty about it?" asked Dummer.

"It's always the way," explained the senator. "Whenever the country has an industrial relapse the patient is carefully watched for the first signs of recovery, but by the time the bedside watch think it able to sit up the patient is out of bed and running across the country in his nightshirt, skipping blithely from knoll to knoll and uttering strange but unmistakable howls of vigor."

"How do you explain it?" asked Dummer.

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Merely a Case of Cold Feet.

"JUST an old Spanish custom," said the senator. "When business has been on a spree for years and there are danger signs everywhere, the public is full of optimism and faith, but once business collapses they become timid pessimists who jump at their own shadows and predict that the country is on the rocks for keeps."

"What's wrong with business anyhow?" asked Dummer.

"Just now there's very little the matter with it except an ancient malady known as cold feet. And when the American business man, usually courageous and optimistic, gets cold feet he gets the coldest feet on the planet. He leaves a glacial trail wherever he walks."

"How do you explain it?"

"He doesn't get frightened often enough to get used to the feeling. Bad times are the exception. The American business man has been spoiled by too long periods of prosperity and sunshine. So has the general public. Consequently when a little upset comes along they get cold all over. It's just a matter of gooseflesh."

"What a change from a year ago!" exclaimed Dummer.

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Were Fond of Fairy Tales.

"BUSINESS was fundamentally worse a year ago than it is right now, but the people didn't seem to know it," declared Senator Dumm. "Our industrial leaders were all proclaiming permanent prosperity, and even the average man on a salary was playing new dollar balls across the water hazards. Everybody was crying 'Don't sell America short' and saying that nothing could stop the boom, which had really ceased to be a boom months before."

"We were a Nation of Happiness Boys," suggested Dummer.

"We believed everything we heard and were particularly fond of fairy tales. We all remained optimists and pollyannas when things were slipping, but as soon as the inevitable readjustment set in we became cynics who wouldn't believe anything unless accompanied by affidavits."

"It's a strange world," mused Dummer.

"When times are apparently good, we Americans will risk our shirt on a barber shop tip, but let a reaction set in and we won't even believe a signed analysis of the conditions of the Treasury by Andy Mellon. Hank Ford was right when he said that when business turned the corner the American people wouldn't know it."

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Rainbows Personally Operated.

"IT should blow a musical horn," said Dummer.

"Business is healthier this minute than it was in 1929 when every man, woman and child was hocking the family jools to buy inflated stocks in the belief that every issue was going to $500 a share by Christmas. Everybody was a little goofy, including many of our leading industrialists. We were the most optimistic people on earth. Everybody had his own personally operated rainbow. Then we woke up to the fact a readjustment was in order and we plunged into a national Pull-in-Your-Neck Week, which has lasted a year for no good reason."

"What's needed?" asked Dummer.

"A little common sense, courage and faith in the country we were so bullish on in 1929," declared the senator. "It's the same country, with the same industries and the same people. The chief difference is that we haven't so many plumbers, icemen and delicatessen dealers giving tips on bogus stocks."

"We're supposed to be a courageous country," said Dummer.

• • • •

John D's Nickels Blamed.

"WELL, we haven't looked it for the past few months," declared the senator. "We've all been hanging onto our nickels as if they were going to be of value as antiques. And the worst example a big business man ever set in a period of depression was set by John D. Rockefeller."

"When and how?"

"When he came out last January and started giving away 5-cent pieces instead of the proverbial dimes. By that one action old John D. set any business recovery back at least six months. It's in his power right now to correct his error and make the American people act like their old selves."

"How?"

"By going out on a street corner and giving away dimes in the good old-fashioned way," went on the senator. "Why he could revive prosperity over night if a story was broadcast to every fireside that he had given away quarters."

"It's all a matter of psychology," said Dummer, sagely.

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Listened to Kalsominers' Tips.

"EXACTLY. There's no use kidding ourselves. We scare too easily. The market break last year was a good thing for the country. We needed a little checking up. The impression was becoming general that all a man had to do to get rich was to listen to a couple of kalsominers discussing the stock market and act on whatever they whispered. We were getting soft, lazy, careless. If things had kept up that way, everybody would have quit work in another year, all our industrialists would have gone in for Palm Beach costume balls exclusively and there wouldn't have been any business left in this country."

"You think the depression has been a blessing?" asked Dummer.

"No doubt about it. It put business executives out of their bathing suits and back on the job, it made our Government chieftains realize they were not fairy godmothers and it taught the general public that financial independence is something that can't be gotten out of a silk hat together with a couple of pink rabbits and an American flag."

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Gets Aboard Too Late.

"HOW long do you think the depression will last?" asked Dummer.

"My guess is that it has been over for at least three months. All our best minds of big business have been working harder than ever since they came out of last year's wonderful dream," said the senator. "The smart fellows know that the corner has been turned, but the general public won't realize it until it is too late to do it much good."

"Why not?" asked Dummer.

"Once you frighten the average man he is a long time getting back to normal," explained the senator. "By the time he snaps out of it and realizes that business is good, the brainy men of the country have cashed in on their quicker perceptions. He gets aboard when the going has been good for months."

"Do you think the public will get back into the market very soon?" asked Dummer.

• • • •

Will Run True to Form.

"IT will run true to form," said the senator, "and get back only when prices have taken a tremendous jump. By the time it begins to realize that business is staging a remarkable recovery the patient will be in the pink of condition again."

"Do you think we will have another business boom like we had from 1925 to 1929?" asked Dummer?

"We have it in the making right now," concluded the senator. "Before you know it the old United States will be back in an industrial boom that will make all others seems like mere gestures of confidence. And don't say I didn't warn you!"

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Who Did Kill Mary Baker? Five Accused

Continued from Page 6.

Brewster was given a sanity hearing by Army doctors. He was proven of sound mind, but cursed with a complex which led him, under the questioning, to admit his guilt in a crime authorities are convinced he did not commit.

Meanwhile the search for Barrere went on. All States in the Union and Canada and Mexico were flooded with circulars.

Campbell piled more evidence against Barrere. He had been to Lyon Park on the morning of the murder to obtain money to pay damages incurred in an auto accident, Campbell said.

On May 24 Campbell came to Sheriff Howard B. Fields' office. He showed Sheriff Fields a .32 caliber revolver and asked to have it examined.

"I found it in my office at Oak Crest," he said. "The last time I saw the weapon it was in a chiffonier in my home."

"How did you become suspicious of the gun," he was asked.

Campbell then told a story of a man with a wart on his nose who inquired about Hermann Barrere.

"This man came to my office in Oak Crest. He asked me what I had against Barrere. I told him nothing. He then inquired if I owned a gun. I own an automatic.

"This man insisted that I owned a .32 caliber revolver and I went to my home to search for it, having recalled that I had possessed such a weapon. It was not there. Barrere had been in my house on April 10. He was in the room where the gun was kept.

Then Campbell identified the man's glove found in the trap basin with the girl's clothing as his.

Campbell was given the impression by police that he had done wonderful work for them. Never for a minute was it suggested he was under suspicion. On July 16 a man walked into Montreal Police Headquarters and complained that he had been robbed of $50 by a man he had sent out for liquor.

Evidently the officers did not move quickly enough for the complainant and he proceeded to tell them in no uncertain terms that he wanted action. "In Washington where I come from a citizen gets service from police. I want some service here."

"Washington?" asked Lieut. Joseph Gorman, "what's your name?"

"Barrere."

"Barrere! Is this your picture here," asked the lieutenant, showing Barrere the police circular.

"Sure; that's me; what's it for?"

"Murder!"

"Murder? How do you get that way?"

Barrere was brought back from Montreal. With him was Mrs. Marion M. Jarrell, of Philadelphia, who was arrested with him in Canada. Barrere met the woman in Philadelphia, and went to Canada with her.

He protested his innocence of the crime and tried to think of who might be trying "to pin the crime on him." He said Campbell had a grudge against him.

"I think Campbell planted that gun himself. I also think that he put that stuff in my car which he said I stole from his house," said Barrere. Authorities decided to confront Campbell with Barrere.

Barrere was taken into an office in the Arlington County Courthouse when Campbell was there.

"How are you, Herbert?" said Barrere. "I haven't seen you in a long while."

"I'm fine, Hermann; how are you?" said Campbell.

"It's hot as hell, isn't it?" replied the painter.

For two days authorities checked Barrere's activities and finally absolved him of guilt.

Campbell then became the lone suspect. Two of the witnesses of the attack in the Ellipse had secretly partially identified him as the assailant of the girl. The real estate dealer was told to appear at the courthouse on July 21. He did. Authorities were gathered in a room. Lieut. Kelly read Campbell's story of his activities on April 11 and asked the real estate man if it was true.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Well, listen, Campbell," said the officer, "we want you to think and think hard. You have a lot of questions to answer. Why didn't you tell us that on the afternoon of the murder you were near the Sheridan gate of the cemetery with a woman?"

"Kelly, I'm sorry that I lied to you about that," replied Campbell, "but she is a married woman and a friend I have had for many years."

The inquisition continued until 2 o'clock the following morning. Campbell shouted in exasperation, "You have enough to indict, convict and electrocute me; but if I were to tell you I killed her I would be telling an untruth."

Defense attorneys present an almost impregnable alibi for their client. More than a score of witnesses account for every minute of his time on the day of the murder.

The Government will present a case relying largely upon circumstantial evidence and the testimony of ballistics experts. Opposed to this will be the defense testimony of a ballistics expert, supported by the alibi.

Experts will give their reasons for their testimony and the jury will hear the highly involved axioms of ballistics. The jurors will decide the paramount question in the Government's case—is Campbell's gun the death weapon?

What will the verdict be? Guilty and the death penalty? Acquittal and vindication in the eyes of the people?

But some sage barrister has said: "God may be omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent, but He can not tell what is in the mind of a juror."

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 19, 1930.

JUNIOR POST ENTERTAINS ITS LITTLE FRIENDS

Visitors Are Welcomed Wednesday and Friday Afternoons and Saturday Morning

DEAR Post Boys and Girls: Here we are, half way through October and Halloween will soon be here. What fun we will have then with pumpkin lights, parties, false faces, bobbing apples and cracking nuts. All of us must remember that, while we can have fine sport on Halloween, we must not do anything which will hurt other people's property or cause them any trouble.

The editors of The Junior Post, including little Ding-How, editor of the Pets' Corner, were very glad to receive many Post boys and girls in the new office on the fifth floor of The Washington Post Building last week. The visitors enjoyed the exhibit of Knighthood posters so much. Many of them took recruiting blanks to bring more boys and girls into this Nation-wide club for children between the ages of 6 and 12 years.

Visitors are welcome on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and on Saturday mornings from 10 a. m. to noon in the office of The Junior Post editor. Come in and talk over the poems and stories, drawings and other contributions you have for The Junior Post. Your editors are proud of the type of work sent by Junior Post contributors. But as of everything human improvement is possible. Through personal interviews with the editors we feel that you will gain fresh inspiration and interesting suggestions which will make your work for The Junior Post even better than it has been heretofore.

The Junior Post of The Washington Post is regarded as one of the best junior papers connected with a newspaper in this country. Most of the material published has been written and drawn by children under 16 years of age, and to them the credit for the high standard maintained is due. Much of this due to your splendid work. Insofar as is possible we try to have The Junior Post represent in the stories, poems and drawings not a small group of contributors but many and from all parts of this country and even from foreign lands. That is why you constantly see new names of contributors in The Junior Post.

Of course, all the contributions sent in can not be published. To be able to do so would mean a Junior Post larger than the big Washington Sunday Post itself. But please do not forget that to receive honorable mention for your work is in itself a great prize. That means your work is outside of the ordinary, and that it has real merit in it. Besides, it entitles you to membership in The Junior Post Writers' Club now more than 6,000 strong, and advancing steadily each week towards the goal of 10,000 members. Not all of our members are in Washington, some of them are in other States and even in other lands. Membership in this club gives you a feeling of fellowship with other boys and girls who are trying to write or draw for The Junior Post.

The response in the Navy Day and President Roosevelt contest has been most gratifying. Do not forget that Navy Day, October 27, will be a date on which people in all parts of the country will pay tribute to the gallant officers and men of our first line of defense, the Navy, and its glorious history from the days of John Paul Jones until now.

The life of President Theodore Roosevelt is full of inspiration for every boy and girl. Boys will be particularly interested to know he set a high rank in sportsmanship and courage.

Still you must not devote all your time to sports. When he was President Theodore Roosevelt wrote to his son, Teddy jr., then in school, now governor general of Porto Rico, as follows:

"I want you to do well in your sports, and I want even more to have you do well with your books; but I do not expect you to stand first in either, if so to stand could cause you overwork and hurt your health." That is good advice for any boy—or any girl—for that matter, now that basketball teams for girls are so much in the fashion.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

William Cullen Bryant.

William Cullen Bryant was born at Cummington, Mass., November 3, 1794, and died in New York, June 12, 1878. From his early childhood he loved poetry and his one inspiration was William Wordworth.

Bryant's first poem was written and published in his thirteenth year. His father took great interest in his son's work and gave him much encouragement.

In 1810, Bryant entered Williams College. He was admitted to the bar in 1815, and even though he practiced law, his heart was with his literature.

He was a prominent man well liked and so he received many offers to read his poetry before the public. Furthermore, he was proclaimed the first man in history to write poetry which could take its place in universal literature. He was editor of several famous newspapers and magazines and from 1826 on Bryant was a journalist by profession.

He made four trips to Europe where he gathered material with which to write some of his foreign poems. Bryant loved nature and so, of course, many of his poems are about nature.

The gentleness and loveliness with which he writes his poems well express his nature. His works are written in such a simple yet beautiful language that his name has taken its place among the greatest of the world's poets.

FAITH SHESONG (age 14).
211 A street northeast.

Petunias.

(Honorable Mention.)

The petunia is a flowering herb of the night-shade family, which blooms from year to year, and is sure to be found in old-fashioned gardens.

The leaves and stems of the plant are covered with long, white hairs and the blossoms are pure white or varying shades of purple, violets, rose and pink.

Petunias are grown in plots and borders in gardens, in window boxes and in conservatories. They thrive best in rich soil, and when they have plenty of sunshine.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

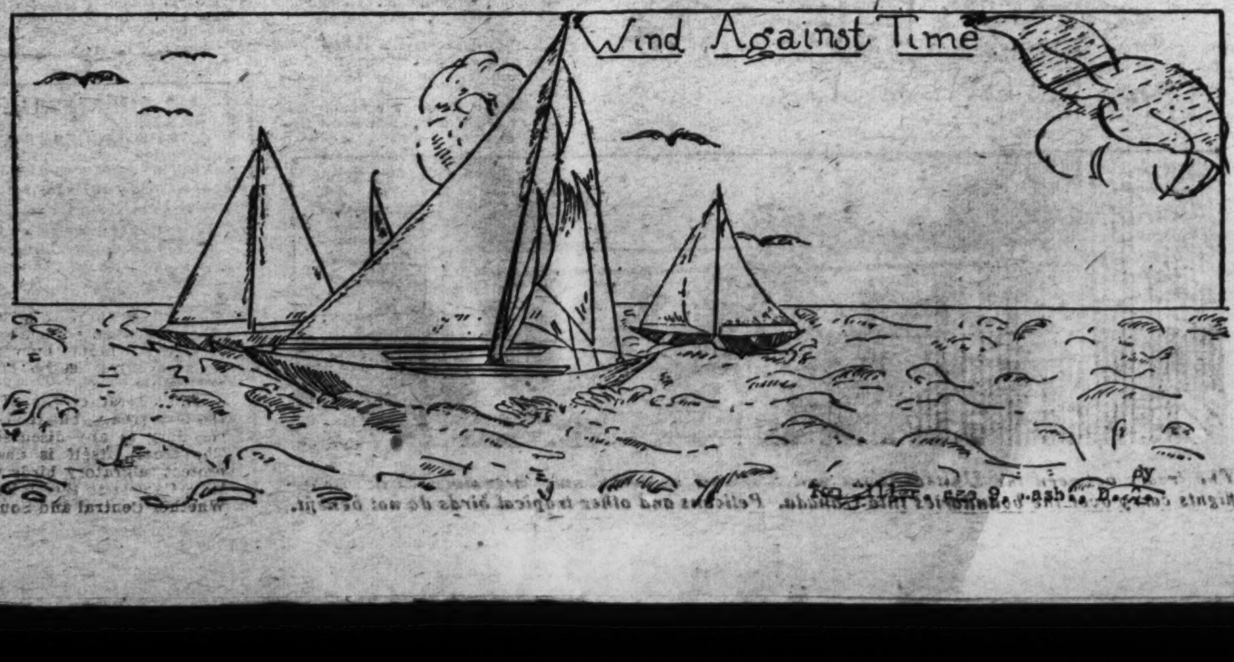
Peter Stuyvesant.

Peter Stuyvesant was born in 1602 in Amsterdam, Holland. He was in a war and lost one of his legs. He had a wooden leg and wore bracelets on it. When he was exploring what is now New York he took some of the Indian land. The Indians did not like this so they made war.

A few years later the French came over to this country and tried to make a colony, but Peter Stuyvesant had made up with the Indians so he and his men and the Indian tribes helped to get them out.

Peter Stuyvesant named the colony New Amsterdam in honor of where he had lived. James, Duke of York, brother of King Charles II, went over to New Amsterdam and said he wanted to own the colony, but Stuyvesant would not let him have it. Soon after the king heard it and gave the land to the duke for a present.

PHYLLIS RICHARDS (age 11).



The Sea Monster

Our Trip to Point Lookout.

We went to Point Lookout the Saturday before school opened. When we got down there we got on our bathing suits in little rooms only about three feet square. Then we went in swimming. After we came in from that we dressed and ate supper. Then we had a little frolic and went home. MARY ALICE WILCOX.
Greene's Rest Farm, Great Mills, Va.

Indian Summer.

October's brush has splashed the trees
With red and yellow stain
And with the warm and dreamy breeze;
The Indian comes again.

I have seen him in the silver
Of the aspens by the mill;
I have seen him in the asters
That go marching o'er the hill.

I have heard him in the forest
When the grass with dew was wet,
And sharp against the rising moon
I have seen his silhouette.

And when the fall of darkness
Wakes the melancholy frog,
I have seen the ghostly "Injun-fire"
Go a-dancing through the bog.

But when the leaves go swirling,
Then my heart is filled with pain,
For when the leaves lie on the ground
The Indian goes again.

The Indian goes a-westering
When winds begin to chill,
Beside the browning golden-rod
He marches o'er the hill.

O! Father Time! Good Father Time!
Speed up the seasons 'til
The Indian, with the asters,
Comes a-marching o'er the hill.

E. F. CASE.
Western High School.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by
DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE.
(Mascot of the Junior Post.)

CLICK clack! Click clack! Here we all go roller skating down the street. How I love the roller skating season. It is so cheerful. Two boys from the apartment house down the street have brand new roller skates. I am always glad to see them skating when I am out taking my morning walk. They are so polite. They always stop and say: "Good morning, Mr. Ding-How." Of course, they know I am an editor. I smile into their smiling faces and look in their nice blue eyes—just the color of the new shirtwaists their mother made for them—and I think to myself "Little boys are mighty nice, after all."

That Miss Pekingese who came with the new folks on our block is starting a new style in dogdom. She has been bobbed all over until she has very short hair just growing out in spots. Her hair, I must say, is not a nice biscuit color, like mine. Suppose it gets cold all in a hurry. How foolish she will feel without her nice warm coat of fur. She wears glasses all the time, just as I do, but I do not think she is an editor. I never saw any ink on her forepaw. The very first time we met while we were out walking I told her what I though of her hair cut. But, of course, I have not said anything about it to her since that time. It is quite all right for her to walk past my house.

Miss Pekingese invited me to go out and see the poodles which belong to Robert Clement Watson, jr., in Silver Spring, Md. I accepted as she set the time for our visit when the roller skating club was not meeting on our block. She says Robert has five or six poodle brothers and sisters. They want to join the Pets' Corner and they may, if they are well behaved.

I must be here when the Roller Skating Club meets for I am the starter and time keeper for all the races. I have to run beside the skaters to see that everything goes right.

Hop Toy, my cousin belonging to Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the brave general who was World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps, came up from Wa[illegible]field to visit me last week. Hop Toy is a fine lad but he tells the most amazing stories. His latest one is that the Tree Toad family down by the out-of-doors swimming poo[l] at Wakefield are very friendly with Mr. and Mrs. Grass Hopper and all their children. It struck me that in the end this friendship might not be so happy for the Tree Toad family. Hop Toy certainly knows all that [is] going on in the country but very little about writing. He makes friends too quickly for Johnny Flea rode on his head all the way from the country. After Hop Toy left, that naughty Johnny Flea bit my ear. I gave him a sharp slap and sent him about his business.

The VERY IDEA! How dare he trifle so with the Editor of the Pets' Corner?

Dear Ding-How: I read your corner this evening and so I though I'd write to you and tell you that I certainly enjoyed it.

My name is Boots. I probably was named after the four white boots that I wear all of the time. I am just a dog. No special breed, like Skiggy and the rest, but my mistress tells me time after time that she loves me just as well as if I were a pure bred dog.

I live in the country and enjoy every minute of my days. In the mornings I chase the cows or go on a long tramp with some friends of mine. Then in the afternoons I generally rest in my special nest under the lilac bushes. That is where my prize bones are buried and when the chickens are out I have to guard it pretty carefully or they scratch them up.

My mistress gave me a bath the other day—I just detest water when it is in a tub—and scrubbed me until I feared there would be no hair left. After I am dry I look pretty, because I have quite a lot of white hair on me and it shines like cotton.

I guess I had better stop now, since my mistress just went out to the car and if I want to ride on the running board I'll have to hurry. Good-by, and good luck. I'll be looking for your corner next Sunday.—BOOTS.

GERTRUDE ROGERS,
Kensington, Md.

Bears.

Bears are one of the animals that can walk on their hind feet. They like honey, sugar, syrup, rats, mice and grubs. The bear hates man and hardly ever kills him, unless there is not much food. He is a clumsy animal.

KENNETH K. WILCOX (age 10).
Greene's Rest Farm, Great Mills, Md.

Dear Ding-How: I know you might scorn cats. Nevertheless, I want you to hear my story.

I was born three months ago. My mistress says I am very accomplished, for I was born in a musician's house, so she is teaching me to play the piano.

To begin with, I am very excited, for today I caught my first mouse.

This is how my lesson goes. Betty comes in from school and picks me up. She sits down at the piano to practice with me. She asks, "Which key do you strike?" I immediately strike the key of G. We play a duet called melody.

After this is done I may go to supper. Oh, here she comes now. I suppose I must practice. So good-by.
Your friend, GINGER WILSON.

In My Cottage.

(Honorable Mention.)

December winds howl loudly
The snow swirls and drifts.
Feathery flakes come swiftly
But I am glad.
The flickering firelight plays on my windows,
And a kettle aglow with bronze lights
Simmers cheerfully on the hob.
I have a holly wreath in my window.
See my red geraniums and
Evergreens with a big red bow.
Before the fire lies my golden collie
Basking in its warmth.
Big houses surround my cottage,
They look sad and desolate
But most of all scornful.
My cottage doesn't care,
Nor do I,
For in my cottage it's Christmas!

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS.
Gloversville, N. Y, (age 14).

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Age ....

Address ....

School .... Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

The Story of a Gym Bag.

(Honorable Mention.)

There was a hubbub in the girls' gymnasium of Franklin Junior High School. There always was one when the girls took gym. Doris Brierley was talking to her friend, Aileen Rolfe. "My gym bag was here a minute ago, and now I can't locate it," Doris said to Aileen in a worried tone. "Mother said if I lost this one I would not get another. Oh, dear!" And the whistle is due to blow any minute, and this misfortune has to happen now of all times!" The speaker paused for breath. She concluded with as, "I know somebody played that trick on purpose, but I'll get even with them, just you see if I don't." Which was all very true, for Doris usually got what she was after.

"Perhaps you left it at home," ventured Aileen. "Of course not," snapped back her friend. "Didn't I just mention that it was here a few minutes ago."

Suddenly her eyes fell upon a gym bag that had not been claimed. After looking to see if any one was watching her, Doris snatched the bag and hurriedly dressed as all the girls were in their places.

After the game Aileen asked Doris where she found her gym clothes and also remarked that they bore a marked resemblance to Maria Cole's gym clothes.

Doris answered her curtly, much to the amazement of Aileen, and stalked out of the room. Never had her friend acted in this impolite manner.

The next day when Doris didn't show up at school Aileen was full of anxiety for the safety of her friend. When she went to inquire about Doris Mrs. Brierley informed her that Doris was very ill and could see no one.

It was a low-spirited Aileen who descended the steps of the Brierley home. In exactly two weeks Doris came to the crisis of her illness. She came through it safely.

When Aileen was ushered in by Mrs. Brierley she could hardly believe that so many changes could have taken place in Doris' face. "Mother," said Doris, "will you let Aileen and I talk alone for a few minutes." As she wanted to see Aileen alone. Mrs. Brierley thought that she wanted to see Aileen about school so she left them alone.

"Your looks are altered very much," said Aileen sadly. "If you had suffered as much you would not look any better," answered Doris.

Doris then told Aileen that Maria had recognized the gym bag she had taken from the gymnasium as her own and threatened to tell the principal when she came back to school.

The only thing that worried Doris was that she might be expelled from school. "Why not see the principal yourself?" suggested Aileen. "That will be the only thing I can do," answered Doris, "and I'll see him tomorrow."

The next day found Doris at the principal's office. He listened attentively to her story and when she finished speaking thought a few moments in silence. "Doris," he said, "because you were tempted you have gotten yourself in this tangle. I will excuse you, for a person that does a wrong thing and admits it still has the making of a good citizen. I will excuse you this time, but never let it happen again."

GERTRUDE GELLER (age 13),
Hine Junior High School.

Old Glory.

There she waves—Old Glory!
Every patriot knows her story,
Who does not thrill at the sight?
Who does not enter the fight?
For Old Glory.

She stands for our country—Old Glory!
Down with the traitor and tory!
Cheer for the flag of our land!
Pray for God's guiding hand,
And for Old Glory.

She braves the storm of war—Old Glory!
She blows o'er the battlefield gory,
She waves in the time of peace;
May the stars and stripes never cease!
Old Glory.

And so as the years go by,
May our country and flag never die.
One God and one flag.
In the dust never drag.
Hurrah, for Old Glory!

ELIZABETH MOODY (age 13),
231 Sycamore street, Staunton, Va.

Happy Children.

Happy little children
Smiling as they play,
Keep the sun a-shining
Through each gloomy day.

MILDRED BROWN (age 8),
Woodbridge, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.................19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age......... School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

My Summer Vacation.

My most enjoyable vacation was spent this summer at our beach home at Sherwood Forest, Md. The forest is located on the Severn River. It is named for the forest so famed in history and fiction as the scene of Robin Hood's adventures. Our home is located on Robin Hood Hill, and all the other hills are named from the various characters connected with the daring outlaw.

The first few days were rather dull and lonely because most of the summer colony had not arrived. But on July 1 the teachers from the Playground Athletic League in Baltimore came. We were all taken into the Girls' Club by one who had been there before. They started a weekly program, which was arranged like the following: Monday, canoeing; Tuesday, golf; Wednesday, canoeing trip; Thursday, ping pong; Friday, tennis, and Saturday, bowling.

At the end of each month the swimming instructors from the Playground Athletic League in Baltimore came down. On this day we swam for medals. My first real experience in swimming began this year. I entered the first try-outs for a bronze medal, for which we were required to swim 25 yards in 35 seconds. Sixteen girls were trying for it, all hoping they would make the grade. All of a sudden there was a voice which said, "First group ready!" There were four girls in the first group. I was one of them. We were all waiting for the signal. Then the same voice said "Go!" Off we went. I came out first after a battle. I was one of the two girls who earned a medal. This was one of the outstanding events of my vacation.

There were tournaments for every sport later in August. After all these were over there was a grand banquet at the clubhouse, which was given by Miss Godwin and Mr. Voteman, heads of the athletic tournaments. There were 200 guests assembled—men, women and children. Cups were given to the winners of the various tournaments after dinner. The members of the Sherwood Boys and Girls Club were guests of honor.

This was the end of a very happy vacation. I hope you have enjoyed my story as well as I enjoyed my vacation.

MARY PATRICIA LENNON
(age 12).

Due to The Junior Post.

Jack Holmes walked dejectedly down Pennsylvania avenue on Sunday morning with enough money in his pocket to last him for about a week and a few cents over. He paused at a newspaper shop and taking 5 cents of the precious money bought a Sunday Post. He turned to the "Want Ad" section, but changed his mind and looked at the paper section by section. When he came to the section marked "Junior Post," he wondered what it could be and so sat down in the park nearby. After finishing this a sparkle came in his large, brown eyes, and he returned home very happy. After a scant supper Jack went to his room and drew a cartoon and a strip which, if he won, according to The Junior Post, would bring him $3. He sent the drawings away that night, and on returning to his room discovered the remainder of the paper which he had not read. He looked over the entire paper and coming to the "Want Ad" section, decided to pass it over and then recalled how he had been about to pass over The Junior Post and on looking it over he now had a chance of winning $3. So he read this section very carefully and far, down in the corner when he was about to give up hope he discovered an advertisement for a bright, clean boy to run errands and take care of the office, and Jack decided to get that job or die in the attempt. The next morning very early he was at the office and sure enough the position was his. Mr. Bartlett was very kind to him and Jack prepared and learned the business. Although his cartoon won the prize and the strip did not, Jack reads The Junior Post first on Sunday now.

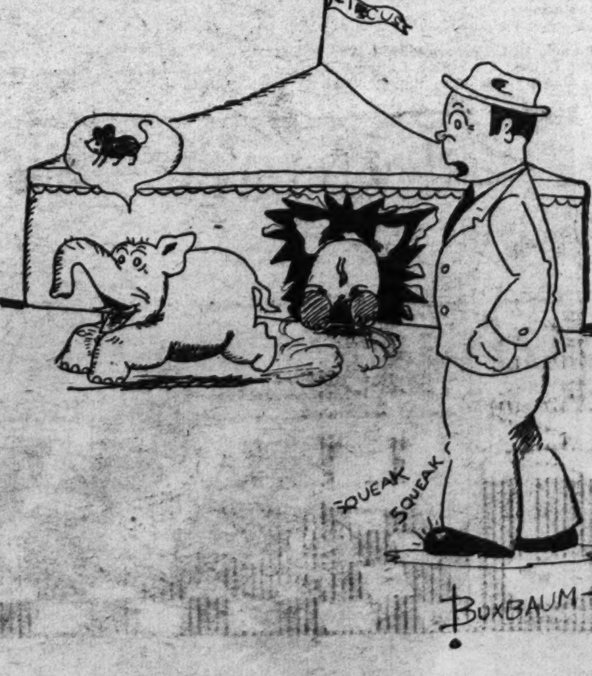
HELEN LANAHAN.

Pumpkin Pie.

2 cups steamed pumpkin
1 cup sugar
½ level teaspoon salt
1 level teaspoon cinnamon.
1 level teaspoon ginger
1 pint scalded milk
2 eggs
Paste

Rub the pumpkin through a sieve and add to it the sugar, salt, spices, milk and well-beaten eggs. Cool and use to fill a large pie plate, which has been lined with paste. Bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes.

ANNA SAUL.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in two drawings and I hope one of them will be accepted, as I am doing my best to become a member of the Junior Post.

TRISTAN CORL HAUER (age 9).
1827 Ontario place.

Dear Editor: I am sending in for my gold pin and also my membership pin. I guess you thought I was never going to send for my pins. I will tell you why I did not send for them.

School started and I was so busy getting ready for school I did not have time to send in for it. But even then I did not forget about it. The story I had published, as you know, was called "Tippy," and I am so proud to be a member of the Junior Post. Yours truly,

DANIEL J. SILLERS.
1020 Tenth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I haven't written for the Junior Post for a long time, although I still read our interesting paper.

I am sending in a poem entitled "Mother." I am hoping and wishing it will be published. Sincerely,

REBECCA HOPKINS.
Fairfax, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the Junior Post page every Sunday. I like it very much and would like to try for a membership, so I am sending in a drawing my own idea of Halloween. I hope it will meet with your approval and I will have the Washington Post Junior Writers pleasure of being a member of the Club. Sincerely yours.

ANNABELLE M'CREA.
69 Edgewood ave., Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Sir: Inclosed find the British flag which I colored.

I am 11 years old September 12 and I am in the sixth grade at the Oyster School. My name is

CHARLES FRANKLIN ANDREWS, Jr.
3822 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find two drawings intended for the Knighthood of Youth. The first, "Character About to Stab the Dragon Wrong with His Trusty Sword, Power of Will," I have entitled "Character Conquers Wrong." The second is called "The Right Road."

I am 13 years old and a sophomore at Western High School. Thank you very sincerely.

PAULINE M. ROGERS.

French Hill, Fredericksburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I see The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I should like to see the drawing I am sending in the paper if there is room.

There are so many clever stories and drawings in The Junior Post that I am proud to own one of your pins. Sincerely yours,

FRANCIS JENKINS.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Oct. 5.

Dear Editor: It has been a long time since I have written in to The Junior Post, hasn't it?

I am sending in a shield for the contest, and I hope you like it. I really enjoyed making it very much. I am also going to try for one of the Navy Day prizes. Sincerely,

MILDRED MILLER.
G. B. H. S., Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Two Lights.

Last summer my parents and I went up to Portland, Me., to visit my aunt and uncle. While we were there, we went to a place called "Two Lights," which is about 20 miles from Portland.

It is called "Two Lights" because two lighthouses are set back from the ocean, high up on a hill, above the rocks.

When it is foggy or very dark the powerful rays of light can be seen for miles from either of the houses.

It is a beautiful place, with the waves dashing up on the rocks and the pretty homes on the hillside. When you get up by the lighthouses, you can see the ships going over to Europe. This is only one of the beautiful places in Maine.

BETTY LEPLEY (age 15).

My Trip to Cuba

(Honorable Mention.)

It was discussed for some time whether we should go to Cuba or stay in Washington, D. C. My parents postponed the trip from the fall to the first of the year, trying to decide in the first place the question of schools, and, in the second, the question of housing. For in Havana houses are as scarce and expensive as in the States.

Suddenly, on January 27, mother received a cable from my father, who had been already six months in Cuba, saying: "Have a house ready, come at once."

My mother had only three days in which to sublet apartment, sell out furniture, and leave.

As it always happens, my three sisters and I, who had been well during the winter, fell ill with grip, but my mother, having already made arrangements with a tenant for the subletting of the apartment and sale of the furniture, was compelled to carry her preparations alone. She did the packing, kept house, nursed the family, did her traveling errands, and, on the 1st of February, she bundled up the whole family and took us to the station in the midst of the most disagreeable winter day. It was neither raining nor snowing exactly, but it was doing both at the accompaniment of a howling wind that almost blew the people around the streets. One could hardly see the way and our machine skidded. It certainly was a day that added to our desolation for leaving our friends.

When we arrived at Union Station we found about 20 of our brave friends awaiting to say good-by and present us generously with boxes of delicious candy.

My mother left us in the rest room and went to the baggage room to check the trunks.

The Key West train came at 3:15 and we went down feeling very wretched, as much physically as spiritually, for we could hardly bear to part with our dear friends.

All that afternoon was spent in tears, for we had lived fifteen years in Washington and had gone to school there, and consequently left many friends.

Early that evening we passed Richmond and Petersburg, which were dark and dreary and did not hearten us.

We went to bed at 9 o'clock, after drinking a hot cup of tea, while mother declared she wished we were in Cuba to give us some spirits for our cold, which she claimed would do us much good.

We were very glad to pass the Carolinas at night. For the bleak sight of barren country, with nothing growing but ugly pine forests, was too dreary for such disheartened travelers.

Ah! how nice and cheering the sunshine of Florida was to us on the second day. On that afternoon we had to have the electric fans. What a great contrast this scenery seen from our windows was to that which we had left in Washington. Great verdant orange groves, laden with golden luscious fruits. Picturesque bungalows fringed by colorful flower gardens. Lofty coconut groves, whose large fans waved in the balmy breeze. Here and there we caught glimpses of small resorts on the seaside.

We felt stronger and cheered by all this beauty.

On the third day at 10 o'clock we arrived at Key West, after riding over the viaduct, which frightened my sisters, but it didn't frighten me.

Seven hours cruise on the Gulf in a smelly boat, which upset us again and made us lose interest altogether even in the wondrous sight of that sapphire blue sea.

At 6 o'clock we sighted Morro Castle and the beautiful capital of Cuba, which was at that hour enveloped in the golden hues and grays of a wondrous sunset.

Our father waited for us at the wharf, and brought us directly, in a machine, through narrow, noisy streets to our house in Vedado.

CARMEN M'CORMACK (age 14).
Calle 6, Havana, Cuba.

Katrinka: A Girl of Holland.

It was a cold November day in Holland. Katrinka Van Zand and her mother were scrubbing the front doorsteps.

Suddenly a rosy-cheeked Dutch boy ran up to them. "Katrinka! Katrinka! the canal is frozen over. Come and see."

Nearly upsetting her pail of water, she jumped up and ran off with her brother, leaving her mother on the steps. "Here comes Gretchen Van Wick. I must tell her the news," the mother said, as she rapidly advanced toward a woman of about her own age.

"Gretchen, the canal has frozen over! Peter and Katrinka have gone to see it."

"Oh, dear, and Hans' skates are broken. But we will soon fix them," Gretchen replied.

They started together toward the canal, but here Peter and Katrinka rushed up to them, their eyes sparkling with excitement. "Oh, mother, may we skate on the canal?" they cried in a breath.

"Yes, if you are careful," cautioned the mother. The two children then got their ice skates and went to the canal. Here they had a fine time skating and then they came home to a hot dinner.

Would not it be nice to be skating with Peter and Katrinka?

EILEEN FRANCIS.
St. Martin's School.

Pan.

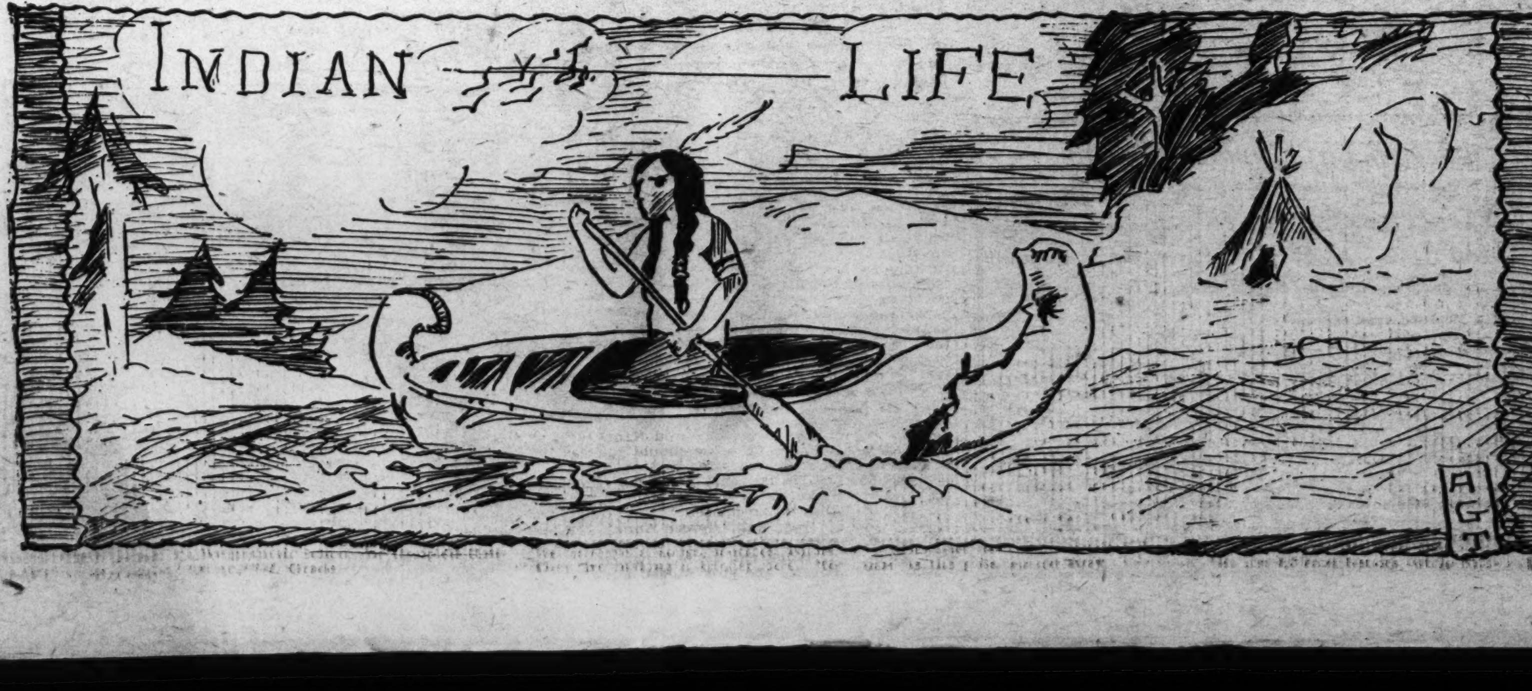
(Awarded Gold Pin.)

A tiny, leaping figure in a wooded glade;
Soft strains of fairy music in the air;
Aside his daily cares the god has laid,
For one gay frolic in the woodland fair.

Mercury's son, the shepherd's deity,
Beating the earth with tiny, cloven hoof,
So swift, ah, yes! so fleet, bounds on with glee,
Although from him the great gods hold aloof.

God of the shepherd's hunters, fishermen,
Carefree as any bird which swiftly flies,
With thy tempestuous dancing in the glen,
Continue, till all love of nature dies.

KATHARINE R. FREEMAN (age 13).
1870 Wyoming avenue.



Posters of Knighthood Hung in Exhibition Room

Keep Your Promise Is Moral of Story Sung in Lohengren

Knights of Music Are as Interesting as in History.

In writing of the Knights of Old now and then we come to one whose fame was so great that it grew into a legend, or story handed down from father to son for a long time until it was written in books or sung in ballads or opera.

The Knights of Music, as we might call them, were equally as interesting and brave as the knights of story and history. Such a knight was Lohengrin—the Knight of the Swan. A great musician has told his story in an opera.

The story of Lohengrin is as follows. It teaches a lesson of faithfulness to an ideal, that is to a thing which one believes to be good and true.

There was a beautiful young girl named Elsa and her father wanted her to marry a man whom she did not love. She refused and the man who wanted to marry her appealed to the king of all the land. He told the man he must fight for her in the lists at a great tournament of knights about to be held. Elsa was to find a man who would fight for her against the man she did not wish to marry.

The day of the tournament came and Elsa stood at one end of the cleared space, tall and still while the heralds blew their trumpets and Frederick von Telremund the man who wanted to marry her rode into the lists. The trumpets sounded a second time but no champion appeared for Elsa. Frederick looked at her and laughed and said: "Heaven itself would raise up a champion if your cause were just." The heralds raised their trumpets and sounded a call a third time.

Then up the river came a beautiful white swan, drawing behind it a silver boat. In the boat lay a knight sound asleep upon his shield. The knight awoke and sprang out upon the land. The knight turned to the king and said:

"I have come to fight for Elsa."

In the battle which followed the knight won and Elsa gave him her hand after he had told her his name was Lohengrin.

For a long time they were very happy. He had told his wife that she must not ask where he came from. But one day she did and then Lohengrin looked sadly at his wife: "I came from the temple where I helped watch the Holy Grail—a cup all men respect—" he said. "Whenever any one needs help the bell in the temple begins to toll, untouched by human hands. That was what happened the day of your trial. I was chosen to go help the one in distress. I did not know which way to go when suddenly the swan appeared on the river. He was drawing the silver boat and brought it to shore. There he waited for me to enter. I was told that I might stay only so long as you did not ask whence I came. Now you have asked and I must return."

Elsa began to weep bitterly. Then they looked on the river and there was the silver boat with the beautiful swan drawing it which had come for Lohengrin. Again the boat drew ashore. Lohengrin kissed his wife good-by and sadly stepped into it. He waved a last farewell as the boat drifted out of sight.

Elsa stood on the bank weeping. Day after day she watched the river hoping Lohengrin would return, but she never again saw her knight of the swan.

The story of Lohengrin teaches us that we must keep our promises when we make them. If Elsa had kept hers Lohengrin would not have sailed away on the silver boat. Members of the Knighthood of Youth, make your word mean something when once you give it.

A Day of Casualties.

It all happened when Margy came over to my house to make fudge with me. Mother had gone down town, and she had told me strictly not to leave the house while the fudge was being made.

Of course, I forgot and went to the playground with Margy to play dodge-ball. It seems that just because I disobeyed mother I was being punished, because while playing I fell and sprained my ankle, which caused me very much pain.

Seeing clouds in the sky, we started to hurry home, but we could not go fast on account of my ankle. The rain caught us and we were drenched. The last of my miseries came when we reached home.

There was a big hole in the pot, through which I could see mother scolding me for being so careless.

GERTRUDE KEREN,
3605 Warder street northwest—Weightman School for Crippled Children, 7-A Grade.

Old Quarters Outgrown, The Post Has Established New Offices for Its Clubs

Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays Set Apart to Receive Guests.

Circles Are Busy With Contest to Win Prizes for Shields.

THE Knighthood of Youth, sponsored by this newspaper, has new quarters on the fifth floor of The Washington Post Building. The Junior Post and its three clubs for boys and girls, the Junior Post Writers Club, the Knighthood of Youth and the George Washington Junior Citizens outgrew the space allotted to them on the fourth floor of this building where your own Junior Post is printed each week.

In its new office the Knighthood has room for the beautiful posters furnished by the parent organization, the National Child Welfare Association, of New York City. Dozens of these posters have been hung on the walls and a cordial invitation is hereby extended not only to the members of the Knighthood of Youth but to teachers and parents to visit the Knighthood of Youth headquarters and inspect them.

The editors of The Junior Post who have the Knighthood work in charge will be in the Knighthood office especially on Wednesday and Friday afternoons of each week and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. to receive the Knighthood guests. Come down and see us and talk over how you may start a Knighthood Circle in your school, Sunday school or just in your neighborhood. School teachers of public, private or parochial schools of the city may obtain the set of six free Page buttons and reminder cards upon application until the supply is exhausted. Please come as soon as possible for them, as many new circles were started in this way last week.

It is pleasant to be able to tell you that although the time for the contest is not up, many beautiful shields have been sent in for the shield contest. Whole circles are working in this contest, hoping that the shields which they present may win a prize. The shield contest will close on November 1, so be sure to get your shield in on time.

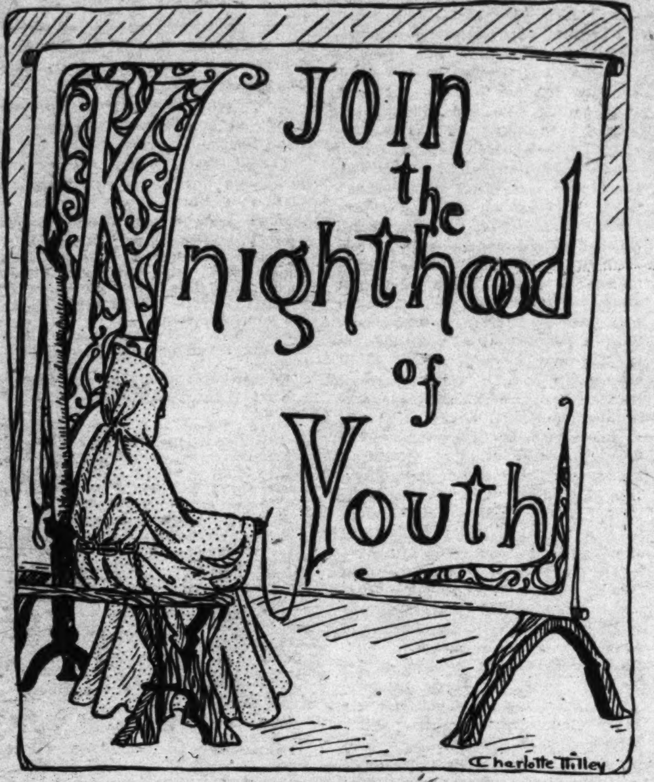
The fine Shields of Honor are waiting in the Knighthood office for the special aids, the boys and girls who recruit five new members to the club to come and claim them. How many of you are trying for these shields? I see a good many hands going up. All right. We will be glad to give the shields if you bring us the new members. So get busy today. Paste the recruiter's blank in today's Junior Post on a big sheet of paper. Then get five boys or five girls to sign it, giving their names, ages, school and addresses. Be sure their parents are willing that they join the Knighthood of Youth before you turn in their names. Each name must be accompanied by 5 cents, for which The Washington Post will send—at cost—a fine Page button and bright-colored reminder card.

Our goal is 4,000 members in the Knighthood of Youth sponsored by The Washington Post by December 15, the first birthday of this club. To date our total active membership is slightly more than 3,000 members.

To find these 1,000 new members the Knighthood needs the help of every page, esquire and knight.

Some time ago The Junior Post asked that parents whose children are in the Knighthood of Youth write to us telling what result they have noticed in the children since they joined this club. From a grandfather in Luray, Va., came one of our first replies. He wrote, "I can consistently say that my grandson has improved and formed better habits than he would otherwise have done."

A neighbor who lived in a small community where the children had few chances wrote: "There are about ten boys within a block. They differ in ages from 6 to 10 years. Some of the older ones are at times inclined to bully the younger ones. So I have taken it upon myself to organize a Knighthood of Youth Circle. We meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. On Saturdays we take trips. The boys write up their trips. We have yells, songs, mottoes, colors. They are making a banner now. To remind them they have bad habits to overcome they are going to have a dragon on the banner. The boys hold all the offices in the club."



Drawing by Charlotte Tilley. Awarded special prize of $1.

A mother of twins told what the Knighthood of Youth had done in her home. "I sent in for two page buttons," she writes, "and in a few days we had two happy little 'Pages' eager to start on the Quest of Character. I no longer have to urge Della and Dale to attend to health habits or to scold them for untidiness or bad manners. Our home is one of order and peace, instead of the former turmoil, and confusion of books and toys. They were just 6 years old when they started, a little too young to grasp the meaning of the Nighthood readily. It took time and patience to make them understand. They soon became so interested in the game of marking their charts that it grew as important as eating their meals."

A reader of The Junior Post who is a little old to join the Knight of Youth nevertheless takes a keen interest in it. The other day she sent in the following beautiful story about it.

"Knighthood is one of the lovely flowers that spring up and blossom in the life of a boy or a girl, but you know well enough that it does not bloom for the asking. Knighthood must have roots, and these must be deeply imbedded in something upon which they can feed.

"And the soil in which Knighthood grows best is Truth. Without this soil all our knightly qualities will wither and slip away from us, like a flower suspended in the air.

"Those who live in the country or have been in the country know how hard a farmer works with his soil. In your life, Truth is the soil, and you must work hard to get rid of the weeds, called Bad Habits, before they have a chance to grow and become strong."

Junior Post artists, please do not forget that we desire a Knighthood of Youth picture each week. Prizes of $1 each will be awarded for these pictures. The drawings must teach some lesson of Knighthood and must be in black ink on good paper or drawing board and be signed with the artist's name, address, school and age.

Beautiful Within, Knighthood's Aim In Castle Quest

Great Ancient Author Wrote Prayer Only a Line Long.

Once upon a time there lived a wise man named Plato. He wrote many wonderful things. One of them was a prayer, and it was only one line long. It was: "Make me all beautiful within." Plato meant by that he must have beautiful thoughts, aims and ideals.

People used to think of the human body as a [illegible] castle, within which dwelt the unseen something that we call the soul. They tried to make their bodies beautiful and strong so that the soul would have a lovely dwelling place. Such sayings as "The eyes are the windows of the soul" carry out the same idea.

Beautiful within! That is what we must make our castle. The Knighthood of Youth will help us in this task. Write down on your reminder card the question: "Have I thought, read and spoken beautiful thoughts today? When you check over your card each night try to think of some fine thought you have had that day, some beautiful thing you have read or told to others. The mind is like a big room. It can only hold so much, and if you store it with lovely thoughts there will be no room for the ugly ones. Throw out the ugly things from your minds that the corners they once filled may be given over to beautiful things.

Each boy and girl is truly a builder of his or her own life. The child must try to build it of beautiful materials. As the years pass the results of this care will be more plainly seen than they are now, and then, when we are engaged in enjoying the benefits of our early work we will smile to think how easy, after all, and what fun it was.

Fall is the time of the year which leads one to thinking of what they intend to do with their lives. Just as the man plans room by room who builds a house, so it is good for boys and girls to think of what their lives are to be when they become men and women.

A woman poet, Lizette Woodworth Reese, has put this splendidly in her poem:

A LITTLE SONG OF LIFE.

Glad that I live am I;
That the sky is blue;
Glad for the country lanes,
And the fall of dew.

After the sun the rain,
After the rain the sun;
This is the way of life,
Till the work be done.

All that we need to do,
Be we low or high,
Is to see that we grow
Nearer the sky.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"I NEVER saw any one look quite so important as Sam," declared Lenore to Nancy as the two girls watched him walking down the street, carrying a large bundle, the day the George Washington Circle held its first fall meeting at the Valiant Lady's House.

The girls had arrived first and the Valiant Lady had asked to place chairs in the garden where the meeting was to be held. It was a pretty garden, although rather small. The Valiant Lady and Anne and Sam had dug, watered and weeded until they had the prize garden in the block.

"What have you there, Sam?" the girls asked as he came within ear-shot.

"A present for Mr. Mercury," exclaimed Sam as he walked out the back gate to the alley where the repainted family car was parked.

"Please tell us," begged Nancy. "Anne, do you know what he has with him?"

"No," answered Anne as she placed the last of the chairs in a row. "What is it, Sam?"

"It's a surprise," confessed Sam. "I wanted to have it all fixed by the time mother came out. I wanted to surprise Anne, too."

"Why, Sam," rebuked Anne. "You are telling us to go away. And Nancy and Lenore are our guests—it is rude——"

"No, it is not," said Nancy. "If he has a surprise we should go away until he is ready for us."

"Thank you," gratefully said Sam. "Nancy's a pretty good pal," he thought to himself.

"Very well," agreed Anne. "Call us when you are ready, brother."

"What can it be?" whispered Lenore as the girls walked away.

Soon the other members of the circle arrived. Tim, with his arm still in a sling.

"Hey, Tim and Bill!" called Sam, "come out here, I need your help."

"Me, too," said little Johnny.

"No, you stay here," said Nancy, "you will only be in the way." But little Johnny slipped through the gate with the older boys.

"Where is Sam?" asked the Valiant Lady as she came into the garden. "He asked me to take some of our annual leave today. A surprise about the car. I guess he is out here." And she started to open the back gate.

"Please, mother," begged Anne, "Sam—well, he told me not to let any one go out there."

"What is he doing?" questioned the Valiant Lady.

"It's all right," assured Nancy.

"We promised him we would wait," said Lenore.

"You can come now, if mother is there," called out Sam, and he flung the gate wide open.

"What is it?" asked little Lillian.

"Oh, how splendid," said the Valiant Lady as she saw a black shining cover on the spare tire with the words, "George Washington Bicentennial" and a portrait of George Washington on it.

"I saved my money for it," declared Sam proudly. "We have to help out in honoring George Washington."

"How wonderful, son," said the Valiant Lady. "Mr. Mercury must celebrate, too. His fine new tire cover will remind others of the great day which is coming to the United States."

"I am going to ask father to put one on our car," declared Jack.

"So am I," said Lenore, while Nancy exclaimed, "And I know father will let us save for one."

"That is one thing about which I wished to talk to the circle," said the Valiant Lady, "the Bicentennial Commission is very anxious that there should be a picture of George Washington in every home of the Nation by 1932."

"Where can we get one?" asked a practical member of the circle.

"That's what we are going to find out about," the Valiant Lady declared. "Let us plan for an inspection of all pictures and statues of George Washington in this city. We will call it our patriotic pilgrimage."

"Oh, how wonderful!" said Lenore. "Perhaps we can look at the portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart which hangs in the White House."

"And the other one by Gilbert Stuart in the Corcoran Art Gallery," supplied Nancy. "It belongs to Washington Cathedral, but it is there now."

"Do you remember, mother," questioned Anne, "the Rembrandt Peele portrait of George Washington in D. A. R. Hall?"

"Father has a book which has many pictures of George Washington in it. I will bring it to the meeting next time," said Lenore.

"Do, dear," said the Valiant Lady. "As the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth, we must give great thought to this subject."

"We must, indeed," they chorused.

(To be continued.)

Boys and Girls
EARN XMAS MONEY
Write for 50 or more Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00 for yourself. No work—just fun! We trust you.
ST. NICHOLAS SEAL CO.
Dept. 787-WP. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Post Airship

A BIG piece of Maryland laurel fluttered from the cockpit of the Junior Post Airship as the current news editor climbed into the passenger seat ready for his trip around the world last week.

"What's that for!" inquired the editor.

The pilot's young face flushed with feeling. "I'm taking it over for the R-101 fliers' funeral," he said hastily. "They were dead game and I thought I'd like to take them something."

The editor nodded his head slowly. He knew now where they were bound.

Like Lindbergh they flew over the Atlantic Ocean without stopping. When London was reached it was a gray day but not more gray than the sorrow of the million Britons, men, women and children, who stood for hours in silence on the streets to watch the R-101 [illegible] past them. It was so quiet that the pigeons of Trafalgar Square gathered on the dome of the National Gallery Building waiting for night to come. We flew high in the air and finally the pilot dropped down his piece of laurel in tribute to these brave men.

"While we are over here let's take a peep at that royal Belgian baby," suggested the pilot. "Very well," agreed the editor, and The Junior Post airship was soon over Brussels where Prince Baudoin, second child of Crown Prince Leopold and Princess Astrid, wrapped in a shawl of rare lace, was being christened.

Seeing that royal baby reminded us of a little boy who had once been a king, so the pilot turned his ship toward Roumania, where we saw Crown Prince Michael entering the Military Academy at Bucharest as a cadet. He looked very fine in his new uniform, and he did not seem to miss being the king at all.

On the way back we passed Belgrade and saw Michael's little cousin, Crown Prince Peter, son of King Alexander and Queen Marie of Jugoslavia, studying his lessono in an out-of-doors classroom of the palace. No boy or girl would mind studying in such a beautiful spot, although it might be hard to keep one's eyes on books when there are so many birds flying about and pet dogs playing on the lawn. With Crown Prince Peter were his brothers Andreja and Tomislav.

During our stay in Europe we heard the joy bells ringing in Italy and in Bulgaria announcing the engagement of King Boris of Bulgaria to Princess Giovanna, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy. There will be a state wedding there soon.

Just for fun we came back to America by the way of the Far East. As we passed the Philippine Islands we saw two natives playing something that looked like a saxophone. It must have been the forefather of that instrument.

"Want to see an army with 300,000,000 soldiers in it?" asked the pilot.

"Where in the world——" began the editor.

"Right down at the bottom of the world, in Australia," replied the pilot, who is a great tease sometimes. Away we flew and we saw the army, too, 300,000,000 bugs brought into that country to destroy the cactus, a plant which is crowding out all the vegetables in that land.

"Mexico should learn that trick," declared the editor as he watched the busy bugs getting their fine dinners from the fast growing plant.

It was not long before we were over the United States of America once more. As we started from California we saw flying ahead of us a plane piloted by Robert Buck, 16 years old, of Elizabeth, N. J. Later we heard that he broke the junior coast-to-coast record, flying from Pacific to Atlantic Ocean in 28 hours and 33 minutes of flying time.

In nearby Virginia we paused to do honor at Stratford, the home of Robert E. Lee, where 1,000 persons gathered last Sunday to observe the sixtieth anniversary of his death. The prayer was read by Maj. Giles B. Cook, 94 years old, only living member of Gen. Lee's staff. Gen. Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," was sung by a chorus from Fredericksburg.

"There's Washington!" called the pilot. "Just in time to get a piece of Mother's huckleberry pie!" "Um-m," returned the editor. "I wonder if——"

"Sure thing," invited the Pilot. There's enough for both of us."

Junior Post Acrostic.

J is for joy, which the Junior Post gives,
U is for unexceled, which its contributions are,
N is for never, when it ceases to live,
I is for inspiration, which it spreads wide and far,
O is for orderly, its pages are an example,
R is for rules, they are few, but exacting,
P is for poems, of which there is ample,
O is for obedient, which its members are acting,
S is for service, which it readily gives,
T is for trouble, there never is any,
And on and on the Junior Post lives,
Enjoyed and admired by so many.

HELEN TRAPANI (age 14.)
[illegible] Seventh street, Buffalo, N. Y.

KING ARTHUR AND THE TERRORS

—(Courtesy National Child Welfare Association, Inc.)—

CHARACTERS

(Six in all; three boys, three girls)

Mother.	King Arthur.
Terrors 1, 2, 3.	Knights 1, 2, 3.
The Terrors' Tag.	Knights' Page.

Scene—A sitting room.

Table in center with sewing box and books upon it. Upon the wall a hanging shelf, on which is cooky jar. Pot of flowers stands on the window sill. Some disorder about the room. Enter mother with broom and dust cloth.

She goes about cleaning and setting things to right. She hums to herself at first, appears to grow tired, stops to wipe her forehead and sighs. Goes to the door and calls—"Anna, Anna." (No reply.) (Turns to audience.) "Now isn't Anna a terror! Anna—I say, An-Nah!!! I do wish she'd come and clean these window panes." (Takes up the dust cloth.) "Why, Willie has left his paint brushes on the window sill." (Goes to the door.) "Willie," (more loudly) "Wil-lee! Please come and put away——" (Looks into hall) "I believe he's gone out." (Sighs.) "Now isn't Willie a Terror!" (Puts paint brushes in box and deposits it on table, catches up book.) "I do declare if Earnest hasn't been making marks in his new school book!" (Hurries to door and calls.) "Ernest, Er-nest! Where are you Ernest?" (Returns, shakes her head sadly over book.) "I'm perfectly certain that the teacher told the children not to mark in their books! You'd think he'd know better anyway. You'd think—He's a Terror—that's what Ernest is." (Walks back to window sill.) "My flower needs water. It is blooming so nicely. Emma said that she would water it, but I suppose she forgot. She is a good child but she forgets and she copies the other children. She tags after them." (Waters the plant, glances around the room.) (Gets her hat and coat and puts them on. Sits down in a chair and appears to think. Speaks meditatively, checking off items on her fingers.)

"Soap—two bars will be enough; cough drops for Ernest, cookies, call at cobbler's for Willie's shoes, hair ribbon for Emma, birthday present for Anna."

(Rises a l goes to door.) "I think that is all—six things to remember." (Opens door and goes out reciting.) "Soap, cough drops for Ernest, birthday present for Anna."

(A long pause. Suddenly the three Terrors dash in. Tag is dressed in black apron completely covering clothes.)

First Terror—Where's mother? I want something to eat, I'm hungry.

Second Terror (running back to door)—Mother! I'm hungry, Mother!

Third Terror (sitting down on floor and bursting into angry howls)—Mother's gone out without taking me!! Ow! Ow! Ow!

First and Second Terror (rushing up and shaking her)—Anna, be quiet, you be still you—don't yell so—you—you Terror——

Third Terror—You are a Terror yourself. (All three Terrors turn on their Tag, Emma, who is standing with her toes turned in and finger in mouth staring at them.)

First Terror—Take your finger out of your mouth and stop staring.

Second Terror—Yes, just take your finger out of your mouth and quit that staring.

Third Terror (sings)—Emma's a Tag; Emma's a Tag; Emma's only a little Tag.

Tag—I am not a Tag. I can do just whatever I like. I'm going to get some cookies.

First Terror—No, you're not; I am! (Climbs on chair and looks into jar.) All gone. Mother ought to keep this jar filled with cookies. I'm surprised at mother! (Leaves jar on floor.)

Second Terror (piously)—So am I. I should think mother ought to know (whirling around and snatching a toy out of Tag's hand). That's mine; you can't play with it. (They struggle for possession of the toy. Chair overturned.)

Tag—I want to look at it.

Second Terror—You give it to me!

Tag—I only want to look at it.

Third Terror (drops and breaks flower pot. Her hands are blackened with dirt)—Oh, dear! (Tag drops toy on floor.)

(All run up to Third Terror.)

First Terror — Oh-e-e-e — Ann's broken the flower pot.

Tag—Oh! Ann's broken the flower pot.

Second Terror—Now, you'll be punished.

Tag—Now, you'll be punished.

Third Terror—Well, I don't care. I couldn't help it. I just sort of—kind of—laid my hand gently so, and it rocked over and fell. Somebody must have put it too near the edge of the sill. It wasn't my fault.

Tag—It wasn't her fault.

First Terror (looking wildly about the room)—Where's my new book? (Pitches books about the floor in his search.)

Second tenor (hitting him over the head with a newspaper)—Now you are losing your temper! (Last Terror continues to pitch books about, Second Terror hits him again.)

First Terror—Ernest, you stop that!

(Ernest laughs and tries to turn hand springs.)

(Third Terror begins tearing the newspaper into bits and throwing them at the others; wild disorder; a sudden trumpet call; door swings open. Enter King Arthur. King Arthur advances to center of room and with hands folded high upon his breast gazes about him.)

First Terror (advancing)—Where did you come from?

King Arthur—I came from a clean and sweet and peaceful place called Camelot.

Second Terror—What is your name?

King Arthur—My Name is King Arthur.

Third Terror — I thought King Arthur died a long time ago.

King Arthur — Never! There are many King Arthurs living in the world today, but I, the Spirit King, live forever in Camelot.

First terror—My name is Willis.

Second Terror—My name is Ernest.

Third Terror—My name is Anna.

Tag—My name is Emma.

King Arthur (pointing with his finger at each in turn and speaking reproachfully)—First Terror, Second Terror, Third Terror, Tag.

First Terror—Don't call me that.

King Arthur—Well, what are you, then?

First Terror—I am a terror sometimes, I know.

Second Terror—So am I. I was bad today.

Third Terror—I broke the flower pot.

Tag—And I tagged along.

(King Arthur turns as if to go away.)

First Terror—Are you going away?

King Arthur—Yes.

First Terror—Why are you going?

King Arthur—Because there is no one whom I want here.

First Terror—Do you want someone?

King Arthur—Yes. I want two knights, a lady and a page.

First Terror (timidly)—I could try to be a knight if you would let me.

Second Terror—So could I.

Third Terror—And I could be a lady.

Tag—I could be a page.

King Arthur—The work would be too hard for you (turns away again).

First Terror (catching at his cloak). Oh wait, look, just look. I can be orderly like your knights at Camelot. (Rushes about the room clearing up papers and exclaiming.) See, now, just see. I can try, I really can.

Third Terror (who has run out of the room and returned with a wash cloth with which she rapidly cleans her hands and face)—I can be a lady. Mother calls me a lady sometimes. (To Tag) Stand still. Hold up your chin. (Scrubbing her little sister's face.) She will make a good page. Tag is a good girl—only she hasn't enough backbone.

King Arthur (placing his hand on Tag's shoulder)—Back be strong.

Tag (struggling to lift an overturned chair and to put it in place)—I will be strong. I will not be a Tag. I want to be a page.

King Arthur—Be then a page. (He touches her shoulder and she steps out of her apron and appears as a page underneath. The three Terrors shout for joy and rush about the room putting all in order.)

Third Terror—I will buy mother a new plant. It was all my fault. I have ten pennies in my bank—(counting money into her hand)—and a dime and a five-cent piece. (Runs out of room. The other children quietly and courteously set the room to rights. The king stands watching them.)

Page (approaches king and kneels). Oh king, please make my brothers knights. They are not bad terrors, oh king. Sometimes they are nice, kind, gentle boys and I love them.

King Arthur—No one can make them knights. They must make knights of themselves. (He lays his hand on each terror's shoulder and when his hand is withdrawn, a shining gold star, or badge, or symbol of some sort is seen where his hand has rested.)

Third Terror (entering with flower pot in hand runs forward). Touch me, oh king, touch me. (Kneels before king.)

First Terror (at king's left)—With this star on my shoulder, I will not ever again be a terror. I'm bound to be a knight some day.

Second Terror—And I will be your brother-in-arms!

Third Terror—And I will be a true lady. Touch me, oh king, please touch me. (The king stoops and touches her breast, then vanishes through door.)

Third Terror—Look, oh look. (Turns to show the others the star on her breast.)

Voice without calls—Children!

All answer eagerly—Mother!

(They run to open the door for her—curtain.)

Note: Let there be plenty of stage business such as putting a room in a state of wild disorder into perfect order again, thus giving a demonstration of the children's change of heart.

October Is Month Of Many Events

Leading Event Was the Discovery of America by Columbus.

Here's a calendar of events that happened in October, which you should clip and paste in your scrapbook:

October 2—Maj. John Andre hanged as a spy, 1780.

October 3—George Bancroft, historian, born, 1880. Battle of Corinth, Mississippi, 1862.

October 4—Battle of Germantown, Pennsylvania, 1777. Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth President of the United States, born, 1822.

October 5—Chester Arthur, twenty-first President, born 1830.

October 7—Americans stormed Kings Mountain, N. C., 1780. Bulgaria declared war on Serbia, 1915.

October 8—First serious railroad accident in the United States, Amboy & Bordentown Railroad, 1833. Chicago fire, 1871.

October 10—Benjamin West, artist, born, 1738. United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., opened, 1845.

October 11—Naval battle of Lake Champlain, 1776.

October 12—Columbus sighted land which he named San Salvador, 1492.

October 13—Battle of Queenstown Heights, Canada, 1812.

October 14—William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, born, 1644. Battle of Bristow Station, Va., 1863.

October 16—John Brown's insurrection at Harpers Ferry, Va., 1859. Noah Webster born, 1758.

October 17—Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga, 1777.

October 18—North Carolina adopted a State constitution, 1776.

October 19—Surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va., the virtual end of the American Revolution, 1781.

October 20—Virginia reached an agreement with Congress as to her Western territories, 1783.

October 21—Louisiana ceded by France to Spain, 1764. Battle of Balls Bluff, Va., 1861. Battle of Trafalgar, 1805.

October 22—Americans successfully defended Fort Mercer, N. J., and Fort Mifflin, Pa., 1777. Samuel Houston elected first president of the Republic of Texas, 1836.

October 24—First German settlers in America laid out Germantown, now a part of Philadelphia, 1863.

October 25—Frigate United States defeated British frigate Macedonia, 1812. Engagement at Pine Bluff, Ark., 1863.

October 26—Erie Canal completed and dedicated, 1825.

October 27—Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth President, born 1858.

October 28—Battle of White Plains, N. Y., 1776.

October 29—First settlers from the East arrived in Ogden, Utah, 1832.

October 30—John Adams, second President, born, 1735.

October 31—Nevada admitted to the Union, 1864. Halloween.

New Game Offers Fun for Players

Profile Drawing Presents an Opportunity for Amusement.

Following is a game to play at some party you have that is a great deal of fun.

Get enough pieces of any kind of paper so each one present will have one. The paper should be about a foot square. Fasten the paper to the wall and fix a light so that when some one stands by the paper the shadow of his or her head will fall upon the paper. Have each one stand in this position (one at a time) and have some one with a pencil draw the outline of his or her profile on the paper. Write the name of the person on the back of the paper and put a number on the front of the paper. No one except the one who draws the profile and the person to whom it belongs is to be in the room at the time of the drawing.

After all the profiles are drawn tack them to the wall. Then give each one at the party a piece of paper with the numbers of the profiles on it. Then they examine the profiles and decide to whom each belongs and write the name of the person by the number to whom it belongs. After every one is through the profiles are turned over and the names of the persons exhibited. The one who guessed the most correctly wins. The person who draws the profiles is not allowed to compete.

Story Book Lady

"WE ARE the most fortunate children in the world," declared little Lillian as the Story Book Lady led the way into Story Book Land accompanied by members of the Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth, laughing, chattering, skipping and hopping in front of her.

"Indeed you are, my dears," answered the Story Book Lady. "Why do you feel that way so much today?"

"Oh, we have you—and we know the way to Story Book Land and because we know the Story Book Fairies—Merry and Jolly," returned little Lillian.

"Thank you; what a very pretty thing to say to me," exclaimed the Story Book Lady, looking at the eager little faces, "and, of course, we have found the way to this enchanted land because we know how to walk right into the pages of a book."

"And you know us because you believe in us and have magic eyes with which to see us and use them, too," Merry and Jolly put in with "Ha-ha-ha!" and "Ho-ho-ho!" as they tumbled out of the lily airplane which the Story Book Fairy brought down on an oak leaf for a landing field.

"Indeed, we do," said Catherine, "and we like to have you with us. It is lots more fun."

"Thank you, thank you!" laughed Merry and Jolly with their "Ha-ha-ha" and "Ho-ho-ho" again. Meanwhile, they used the Story Book Lady's glasses for a skating rink. When she saw them at this prank, she held the glasses firmly and levelly so the tiny fairies would not slide off from them.

"Look at their ice skates," shouted Margaret. "I never heard of skating on glass."

"Ha-ha-ha" and "Ho-ho-ho" were all that Merry and Jolly would say in reply except "that is nothing. Watch us play snowball with that cotton blossom from a Southern story book." And they rubbed their tiny hands in glee between the times they were making the "snowballs."

"Quite a stunt, fellows," said a cheerful voice and a troop of Boy Scouts came out of the wood.

"Oh," exclaimed the Story Book Lady, "these are our guests of honor today. They have stepped right out of the pages of 'Camping and Scouting Lore' by Atwood H. Townsend (Harper and Brothers, New York). I invited a girl's troop, too, from that book."

"Here they are! "declared the Story Book Fairy, "coming across that bridge. They stopped to put out a fire in the wood Run, Merry and Jolly, and show them the way here." Jolly and Merry dashed off on their errand and came back with them, perching themselves saucily on the rim of Girl Scout hats.

"I am so glad you are here," said the Story Book Lady. "It is fun to have guests right out of a book. I forgot to say two of the chapters had been written by Julian Harris Solomon, and that the book is dedicated to 'My Mother'."

"That's one of the best parts of it," declared a rosy cheeked lad, the Boy Scout patrol leader.

"Yes, it is," agreed the patrol leader of the Girl Scouts.

"We would like to go camping," declared Merry and Jolly in a breath, "camping like boys and girls. But we would need to be told a lot of things."

"Well, then, you should read this book," said the Boy patrol leader.

"It answers all the questions," pointed out the Story Book Lady, "about camping scouting, hiking, hikecraft, campcraft, woodcraft, camper's tools, Indian crafts, nature study, first aid for campers, water fun, scoutcraft, games and contests, camp fire stunts, camp projects, big jobs to tackle, and odds and ends of campcraft."

"Ha-ha-ha! Ho-ho-ho!" laughed Merry and Jolly in a chorus. "We will meet the whole Craft family and we will have fun."

"Fun-fun-fun!" said a boyish voice. The children turned to see a red-headed boy with a monkey on his shoulder coming out of "Story Land Forest." "I just had to come out of my book to tell you all the fun I have——"

"How? How?" asked Jack, gazing with admiring eyes on a boy who had a monkey to carry around with him.

"Well, with the circus," said the boy, boastfully.

"Not in it?" asked Anne, with breahless interest.

"Yes, for ten weeks," the boy shouted above the chatter of the monkey. "If you don't believe me, just come and see the book I live in, 'Toby Tyler, or Ten Weeks With a Circus,' by James Otis (Harper and Brothers, New York)."

"Oh, let's go!" said the Story Book Lady. And they all followed the boy into the Story Land Forest to the book he had left under the biggest tree. The Story Book Fairy came whirling along in her lily airplane and Merry and Jolly rode on the monkey's tail.

"Oh," said Sam, "look at the clowns, the horses, the camels and the elephants—and, say, Buddy, is that you?"

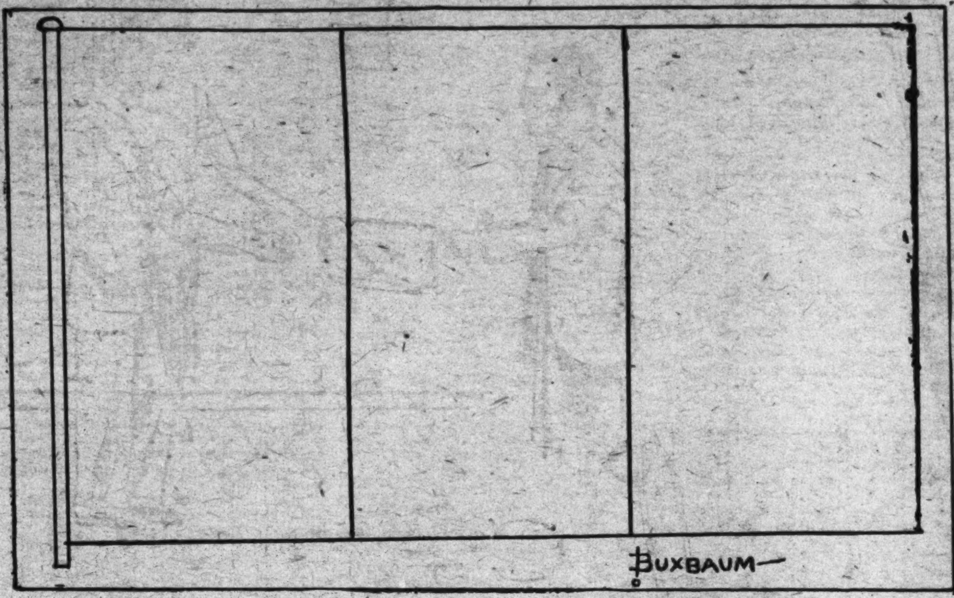
"Oh, yes," said the boy, "I always ride in the parade with my monkey. Of course, Richard H. Rodgers, who knows how to draw pictures, would not leave me out."

"You must be Toby Tyler himself," said Margaret, shyly.

"Of course I am, and this is a real circus," said the boy, "a circus of the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest.

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: One for children under 9 years and one for children over 9.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The first prize in each class will be a gold pin and the second prize is to be a book.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winners of Oct. 5 Contest.

The flag was that of Great Britain and the prize winners were:

First prize—Gold pin, Chandlee Robinson, Sandy Spring, Md.

Second prize—Book. Helene de Ligne, 1780 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The boys and girls of The Junior Post showed their delight in the new Guess the Flag Contest by more than 100 sending in colored flags of the first of the series. It was fine to note that only one entry had the wrong nation. One boy said it was the flag of Spain, instead of Great Britain. Let us hope that he reads the story today and now knows it was the far-flung flag of the British Empire which appeared on October 5.

A number of teachers called up to indorse the series, saying it would aid their students in their history and geography lessons. Of course this is true, but in addition to this it is a great deal of fun. The study of flags is a fascinating one. For instance, not every one knows that jacks are national flags as well as the more formal standards. They are used generally for signaling.

There is a language of flags well known to sailors, and in all countries certain uses of flags are understood by all. A flag hoisted upside down, for example, is a signal of distress, and one borne half-mast high is a sign of mourning. Striking the flag is a token of surrender, and the placing of the flag of one country over another is a token of victory for the former. The dipping of a flag is a mark of respect.

Many pretty stories have grown up around flags and many languages, outstanding poems and songs have been written about them. The reason for this is that a flag means his country to any man, no matter in what nation he may have been born.

I am sure many of The Post boys and girls have often heard the expression "Old Glory" used about the flag of the United States. The story about that expression is a most interesting one.

At the time of the outbreak of the War of the Rebellion a man living in Nashville, Tenn., hid his Stars and Stripes which had been given to him during his service in the Navy in a bed quilt. He told his family and his friends that "the North will save the Union, and I will yet see my old flag—'Old Glory' floating from the flagstaff of the statehouse of this city." His words came true, and as the flag was hoisted again to the top of the flagstaff on the statehouse the old man shouted: "There once again floats Old Glory."

The flag which we present today is of a country whose friendship for the United States can be counted on always. It, too, is a country in Europe and its nearest neighbors are Belgium, Germany and Switzerland while across a certain channel is Great Britain.

In this country the people have stood for freedom and liberty of thought for many centuries. They are a gay, lighthearted people, very fond of art, music and literature. The principal city of this country is one of the most beautiful in the world.

From this country in the American War of the Revolution came a brave lad of 19 anxious to help us in our struggle for freedom. He left behind him family, friends and fortune to fight for the new Republic and we cherish his memory and his deeds. In the City of Washington very near the White House is a park which is named for him. In the center of this park is a statue of him.

During the World War after the United States went into the conflict, many American soldiers visited this country and fought on its battlefields.

Some of our brave soldiers were killed there and buried there. So the soil of this country will ever be sacred to Americans.

The flag is a very striking one. It is composed of three broad up and down stripes, the stripe nearest the staff being blue, much as that same color is in the Stars and Stripes. The other two stripes you must guess as to hue.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age .... Date of birth ....

Address ....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school .... Name of school ....

Date of filing application ....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Strange Bird Unique Study

Is Called Palm Chatterer Because It Lives in Palm Trees.

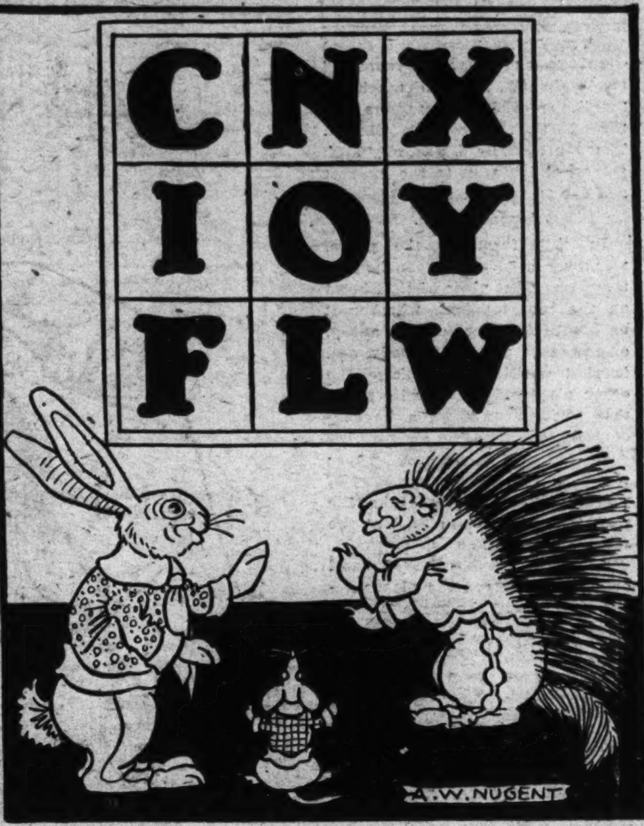
Down in Santo Domingo there is an olive-colored bird known as the palmist or palm chatterer, because of its habit of living in the royal palm trees native to that region, and because its huge nests are as familiar a part of such trees as the bark or the fruit itself. Its scientific name is Dulus dominicus.

But on the island of Furcy, where the species is also found, the Haitians have cut down most of the palm trees; so these birds are reduced to building in mere pines. But they retain their fondness for nests of the apartment house type, and the story is told of the crow who left his nest for forage and returned to find that the robber Dulus birds had started construction on nests of their own, using his home as a sort of cellar.

All day long, he spent hours of his time on a limb close to the robbers, crying for vengeance and bemoaning his fate; and for days and days, the scientists who were camping near by watched him as he picketed the squatters, wolfing about his luck.

We are told that birds in their little nests agree, but in nature it sometimes happens that they covet each other's nests, and there is no agreement. Our own fish hawk sometimes permits the grackles to nest in the crannies of the mass of sticks he calls home, but if they tried to use it as a foundation for an apartment, he would probably object.

Eleven Animals



The names of eleven animals—mammals, that is, and birds, insects, any kind of animal life—may be spelled out of this square. Start at any letter and move to any adjacent letter in any direction. Nine of the animals are quite common, but two are not so well known.

(Answer on Page Eight.)

The National Emblem

To make a fine peiture of our national bird, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 57. If you don't know the name of the great American bird, you'll soon find out.

Catching a Tortoise

By SAM LOYD.

A sportive young hare, ambitious to disprove Aesop's aspersion on his forefathers, challenged a tortoise to race him around a circular track 100 yards in circumference. They were to race in opposite directions, and the hare gave his rival a start of one-eighth of the distance.

The hare held such a mean opinion of the other's ability that he loitered along, nibbling the grass, and only realized that the plodding tortoise was threatening his prestige when they met at a point where the hare had run but one-sixth of his 100 yards. The aroused hare went at top speed for the remainder of the distance and was lucky enough to make the contest a dead heat.

How much faster did the hare go during that spurt than he went up to the time of their meeting?

(Answer on Page Eight.)

Tag Games

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

In tag, one player is "chaser," or "it," and tries to touch or "tag" the other players, the one tagged then becoming chaser. There are many kinds of "tag" games, and it adds to the interest and fun to vary them.

Japanese Tag.

In this form of the game, whenever a player is touched or tagged he must place his left hand on the spot touched, whether it be his back, knee, elbow, ankle, or any other part of the body, and in that position must chase the other players. He is relieved of this position only when he succeeds in tagging some one else.

As in other tag games, where there are a large number of players several players take the part of the tagger, or "it," at the same time.

Note—By keeping the left hand on the spot tagged the player develops skill and the game is more amusing.

Stiff-knee Tag.

All players keep stiff knees and play tag. (For older children.)

Note—This is a good game, and also a good leg-muscle exercise.

Nose-and-Toes Tag.

Players are safe from being tagged when the nose is held with the left hand and at the same time the toes of the left foot are held with the right hand.

Note — This game is very amusing, especially to "break in" a group. It is a good back exercise.

Cross Tag.

"It" starts after any player he chooses, but must change his course to pursue any other player who runs between "it" and the one he is chasing. Thus a fresh runner may at any time divert "it" from a tired player who is nearly tagged.

Note—This game is very good for developing skill and alertness.

Chain Tag.

One player is chosen to be the first link of the chain. When he has tagged a player, this player locks arms with him and forms the second link. These two links, without separating, add a third link by tagging another player, who locks arms with the first player caught. In like manner other links are added, the chain lengthening until it includes all the players as links.

Story Book Lady

Continued from Page 6.

days when circuses were circuses and traveled in a caravan of wagons."

"You must have had lots of adventures," said the Story Book Lady. "Just look at all the people and animals in this book. We must read it; that is sure."

"It is nice to read about me, too, peep, peep, peep," said a shrill little voice in the grass and tiny Ann and Sue went down on their hands and knees to find where the voice came from.

"Who are you?" they asked a fat round yellow chick with a red bill, who walked right to them.

"Why, I am 'Chicken Little,' and I live in one of the playroom rag books Harper & Brothers, New York, publish for tiny tots like you. I have been drawn by Jimmy Garthwaite, and so have Henny Penny, Ducky Luck, Cocky Locky, Goosey Loosey, Turkey Lurky and Foxy Loxy. Come and meet them and read all about them."

"We will," said the children. "That is, the little ones will."

"But why not stop to see me, see all my family?" sang out a voice from a hollow tree nearby.

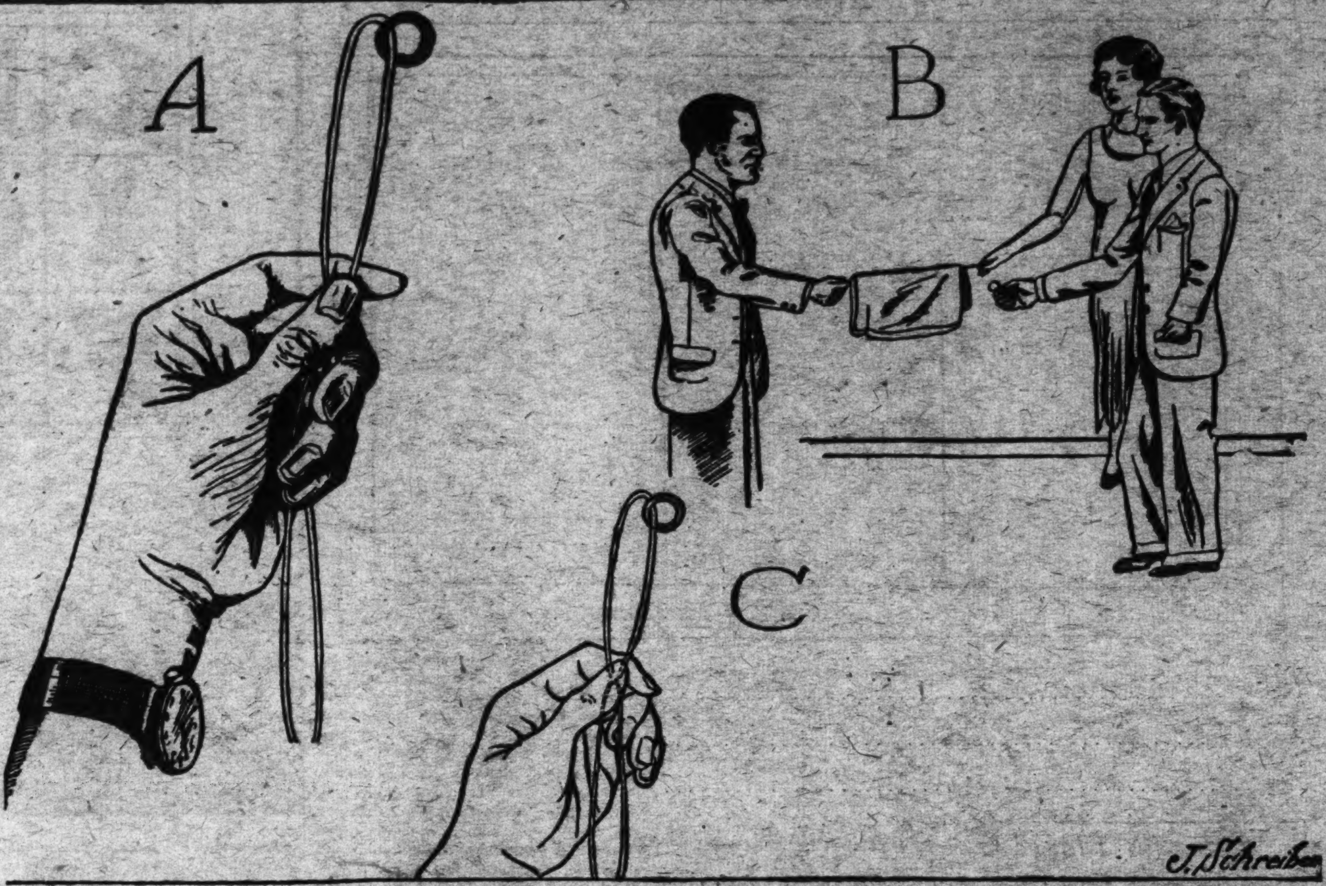
"Oh, yes," said the Story Book Family, "we are near the home of a relative of mine. Come out, Mr. Skiddleywinks. Story Book Lady, this is my cousin, a fairy cobbler. He lives with his family in this old hollow tree. He is lots of fun and so is his family."

"Where are my glasses?" asked the Story Book Lady. "Here they are on my hat where mischievous Merry and Jolly hung them when they stopped skating. Oh, yes; here it is all about this fairy family in this book. Let me see. It is called 'Mr. Skiddleywinks,' by Edith E. Millard" (Frederick Stokes & Co., New York)

"In verses too," said the Story Book Fairy, "and don't forget to tell them about Renard, Miss Goose Harry Hare and other friends of the greenwood."

"And don't forget the pictures," said Merry and Jolly, "Ho-ho-ho, for we sat right on the arm of Harry B. Neilson when he drew them."

The Removable Ring



Any one can do this fine trick, which is by Blackstone the magician, but it looks to your audience as if you are employing some very adroit legerdemain. You hold up a loop of string, on the end of which is dangling a ring you have borrowed. Allowing two spectators to hold the ends of the string, you place a handkerchief over your hand and then withdraw it with the ring, which has in some mysterious way freed itself from the loop.

To do it, you prepare ring and string as shown by the dotted lines in Figure C. The ring is strung on a small separate piece of cord, but you conceal this break with your thumb. You hold up your hand as in Figure A, so that the string appears to be of one piece. The string should be rather long, much longer than in our illustration, but the short loop should be quite short. A soft cord is best for this trick. You then ask a spectator to place his handkerchief over your hand, and ask two other spectators to pick up the dangling ends of the string and hold them, as in Figure B. Under cover of the cloth you quickly slip the ring from the cord, crumple the small loop beneath your fingers and bring forth the ring. You hand the ring to the spectators for examination, explaining that this is to show that no mechanical apparatus has been used, and while this is going on slip the palmed loop into your pocket.

Try this simple trick. You'll be surprised how completely your audience will be fooled.

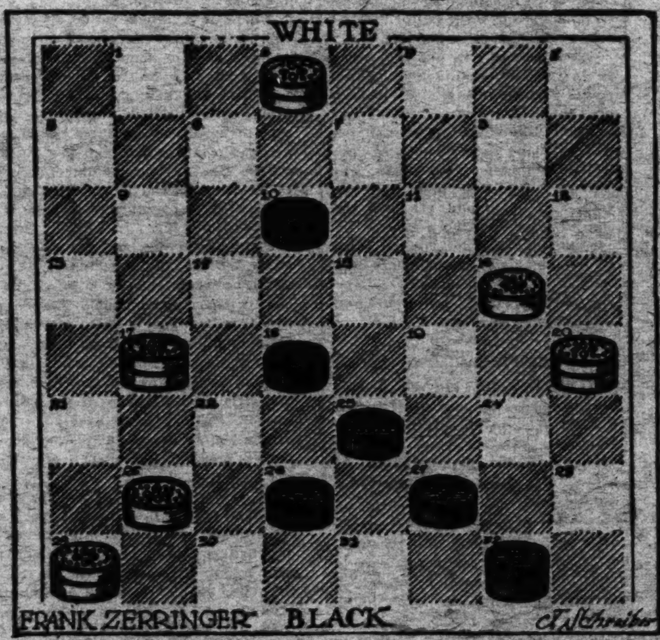
Letter Divisions

The first of these divisions is moderately easy, but the author of the second thinks it can't be solved. However, he is wrong. It can be done, but don't try it unless you're pretty good at these things.

In each one the letters form a ten-letter word or phrase, numbered in order from 1 to 0. Each letter represents its digit wherever it appears, and from the arrangement these digits may be deduced. In the first one, for instance, T is one greater than N, since N from T, with one carried, leaves zero.

(Answer on this page.)

Deacon and Squire



Those two incurable checker players, the renowned Deacon and his friend the Squire, have hit on another intriguing combination. The Deacon, playing white and moving downward, seems to have a great advantage with his three kings against black's one. Nevertheless, the Squire, who has the move, can force the white pieces into a losing position with just six moves. Remembering that a piece must be jumped and taken when possible, can you see how it is done?

(Answer on this page.)

Things Knights Can Make During Their Spare Time

1. Make a charm string:

Our grandmothers always made charm strings. They are made of strong, bright ribbon on which you thread buttons of every kind you can find. Only one button of a kind is allowed. Set a mark—100 or 50 buttons—and try to reach it.

2. Make a hangng basket:

Take a piece of tree trunk 18 inches long and 6 inches in diameter. From one side cut the bark and scrape out the insides. Fill this hollow with earth and plant ferns in it.

3. Make a living hanging basket:

When mother has an extra large carrot ask her to give it to you. Cut off the top and scoop out some of the insides. Put a wire through the top rim and hang the basket by. Now put a little water in the cavity and plant some ferns in it.

4. Make a doll cradle:

Take an empty oatmeal box. Cut a section out of one side, the entire length of the box. Now put the lid on. Cover the whole thing with paper or cloth pasted on neatly Put little pillows and quilts in.

5. Make a table bookrack:

Take an old license plate from father's car (last year's plates, of course). Bend up a 4-inch section on each end. You may enamel it in any bright color. It will hold several books nicely.

6. Make a "clock:"

Lay a small plate or saucer on a piece of thin cardboard and mark around it. Look at a real clock and put the figures on your clock face as they should be. Cut two hands, one a little longer than the other. Fasten them to the center of the "face" with a paper fastener. Print on the face "Feed Baby at" if you want to give it to mother as a reminder of when the next feeding comes. If daddy needs something like this at the office you might print: "Will be back at." If you are going to give it to an invalid, put: "Take your medicine at." And if you are going to keep it yourself, you might put: "Mark your chart at." Then the hands can be put at the right place and you have a dandy clock reminder.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

CATCHING A TORTOISE.

The tortoise had run four and a quarter times as fast as the hare up to the time of their meeting, which was at a point where the hare had gone but one-sixth of the distance of the course. Therefore the hare now had to go five times four and a quarter times as fast as he went up to the time of their meeting in order to finish on equal terms with the tortoise. For the distance of that spurt the hare had to go twenty-one and a quarter times as fast, or twenty and a quarter times faster than his time for covering the first sixth of the distance.

LETTER DIVISIONS.

```
   1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0
1. L A B Y R I N T H S
2. W I T H N O C L U E
```

In the second the clue was that T times U gave a number ending in C, while C times U gave a number ending in T. Thus U had to be 9, and by trying the four possible values for C and T the answer could eventually be reached.

DEACON AND SQUIRE.

Black can win with the following forced moves:

Black	White
23-19	16-23-30 (king)
10-7	2-11
18-15	11-18
27-24	20-27
32-23-14-21	30-26
21-30-23	

Black can now corner white's remaining king on the next move.

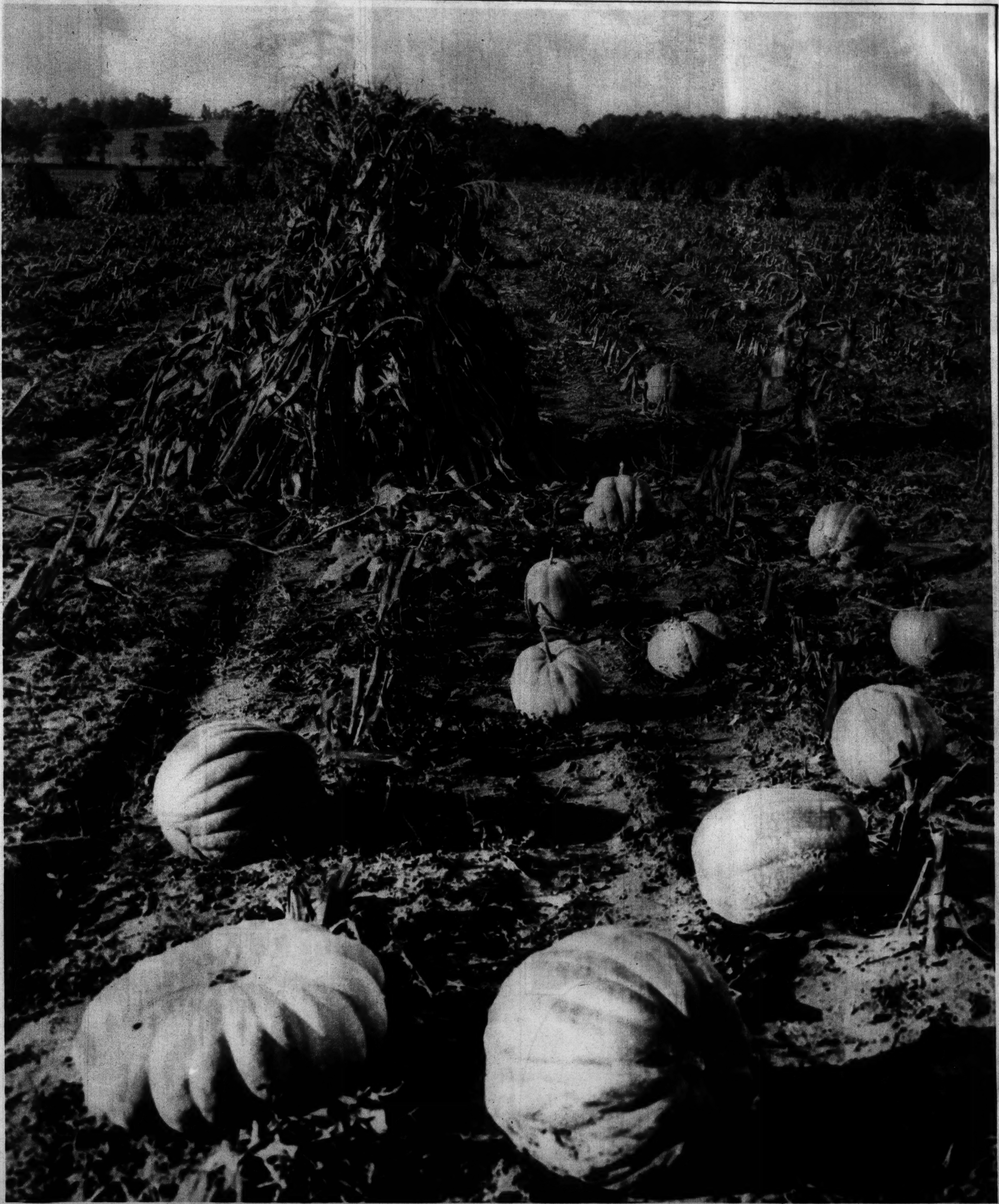
ELEVEN ANIMALS.

The common animals fowl, cow, lion, fox, ox, owl, fly, lynx and wolf can be spelled out of the square. The other two are cony, a rabbit, and ceiy, an African bird.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY October 19, 1930



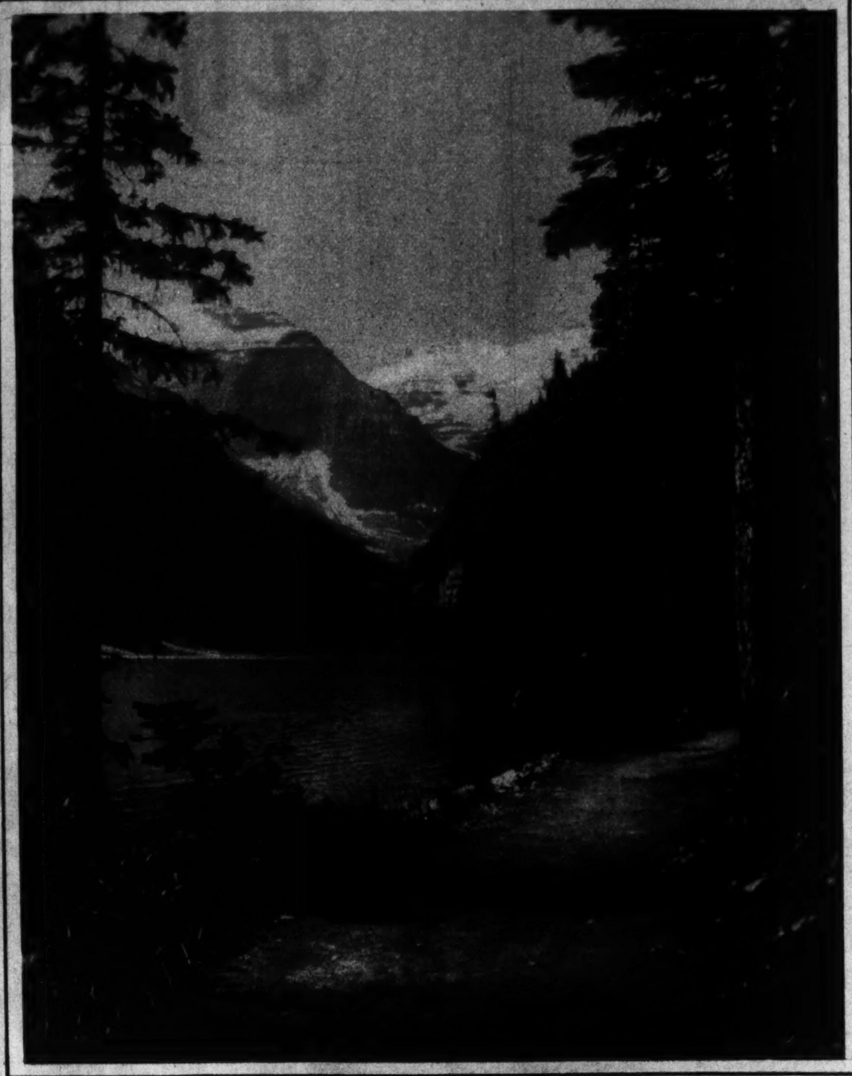
OCTOBER'S SPICY TANG!

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn is in the shock," and the small boy's fancy yearningly turns to thoughts of jack-o'-lanterns, luscious pies and Thanksgiving, just 'round the corner of the block.

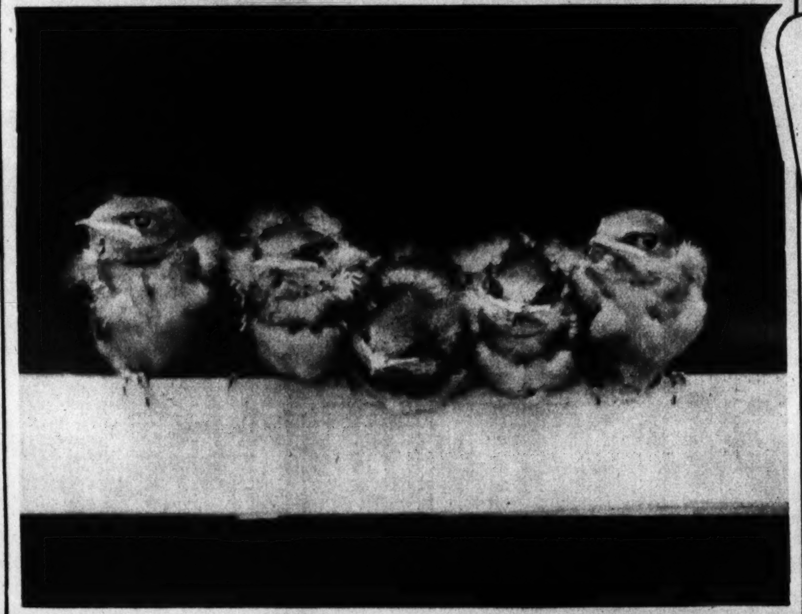
Photo by John Kabel.

CAMERA STUDIES IN THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONTEST

FERN LAKE, Rocky Mountain National Park. Submitted by William J. Koebel, 4132 New Hampshire avenue.



LAKE LOUISE, Alberta, Canada. Submitted by Irene Russ, 2127 California street.

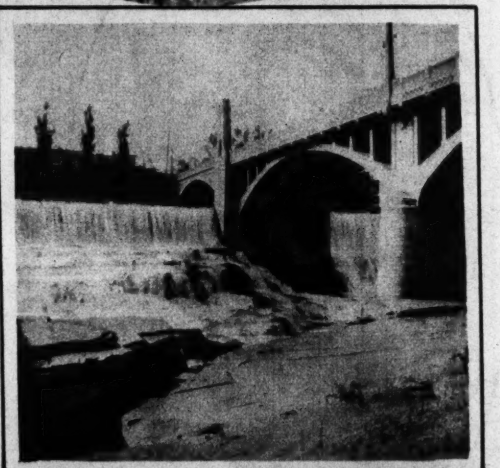


YOUNG BARN SWALLOWS. Submitted by M. M. Washburn, Park Lane Apartments.

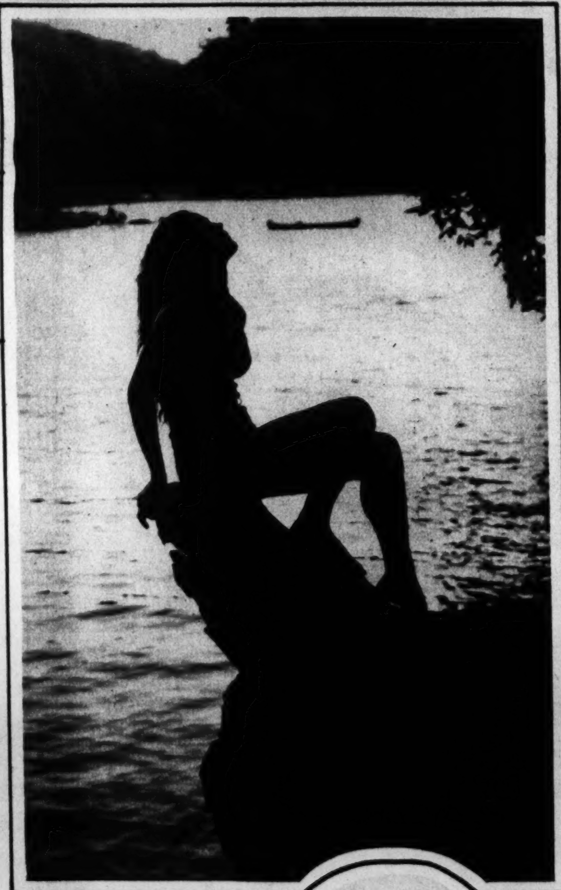
THE TEXAN. Submitted by William Ralph Teunis, 4203 Curtis road, Chevy Chase, Md.

THE MORNING TUB. Submitted by Ruby C. Reeves, 1363 Monroe street.

THE GREETER. Submitted by Mrs. Mary E. Gooding, Ballston, Va.



TERRACED FALLS at Glens Falls, N. Y. Submitted by Miss M. Halderman, 6800 Sixth street.



ALONG THE POTOMAC. Submitted by Louis Louft, 5523 Illinois avenue.

A FORTUNE IN SMOKE. Submitted by Mrs. B. Garrett, 2579 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

THE WADER. Submitted by Mrs. T. S. Marshall, 2000 H street.

SUNDAY MORNING IN VENICE. Submitted by James W. Quigley, 1645 Thirty-first street.

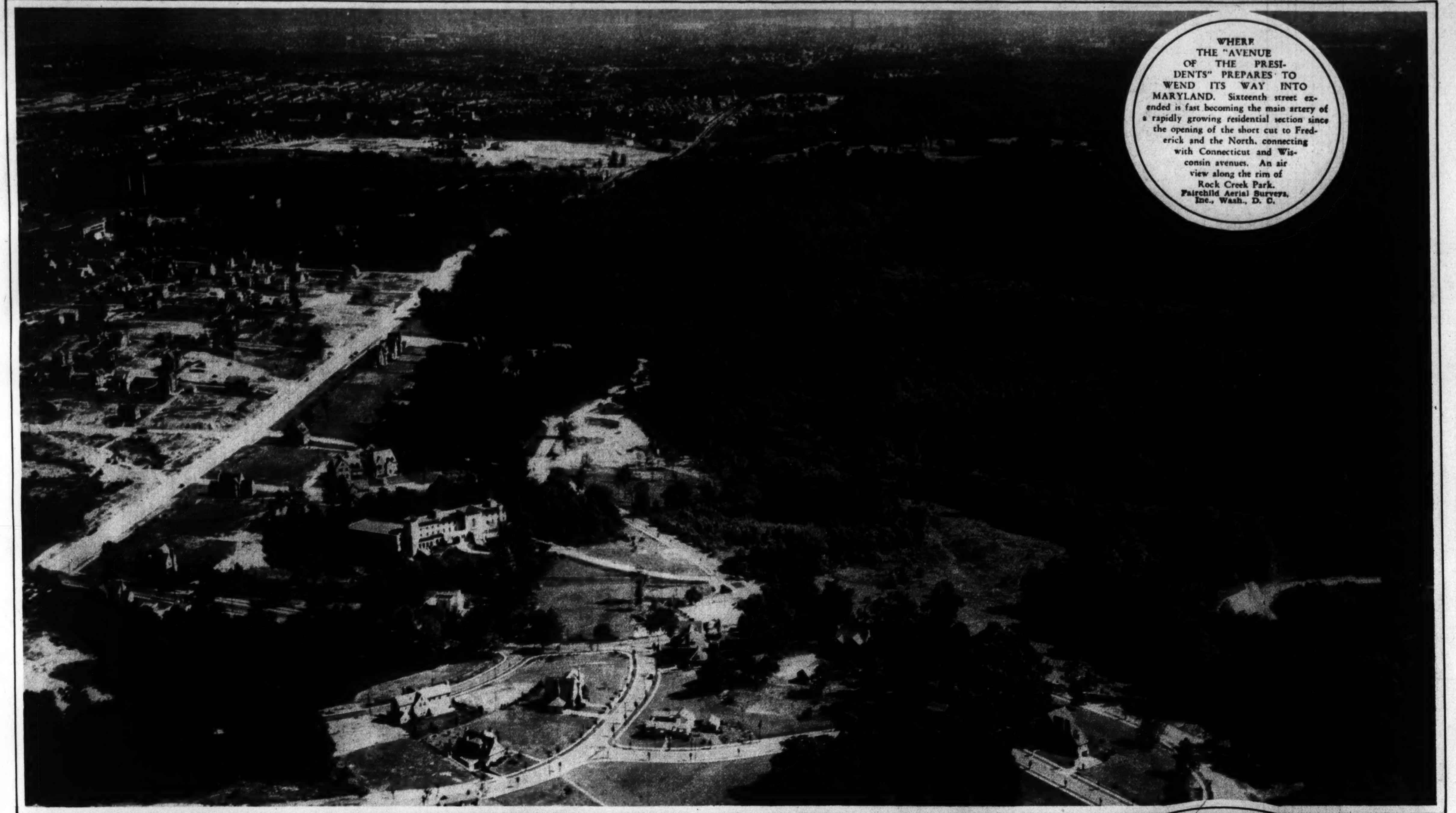
A NEW SPIRE IS ADDED TO THE MIDCITY SKYLINE. The National City Christian Church, on Thomas Circle, Massachusetts avenue at Fourteenth street northwest, is rapidly nearing completion and dedication. To the right of the imposing new edifice is the Luther Memorial Church and beyond that the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, a memorial to President Garfield, from which the Rev. Earle Wilfley moves his congregation to the new place of worship.
Leet Bros. Photo.

FRIEDA HEMPEL, opera star, returns to the United States for a concert tour after a summer in Europe.
A. P.

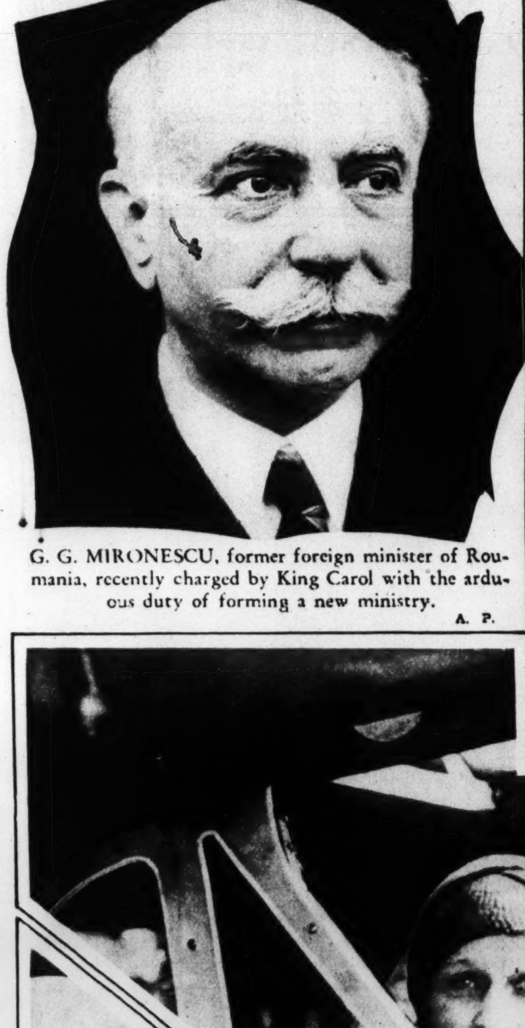
PRESIDENT HOOVER ADDRESSES THE AMERICAN LEGION AT BOSTON. On the speakers' platform will be noted Mrs. Hoover, former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Gen. Pershing, Secretary of the Navy Adams and other notables.
A. P.

GUESS WHO! You've probably seen him before, but not in this garb. Yes, it is Jess Willard, former king of the heavyweights, as he appeared while opening his new open-air market in Los Angeles, Calif., early this month. They say he swings a mean rolling pin.
A. P.

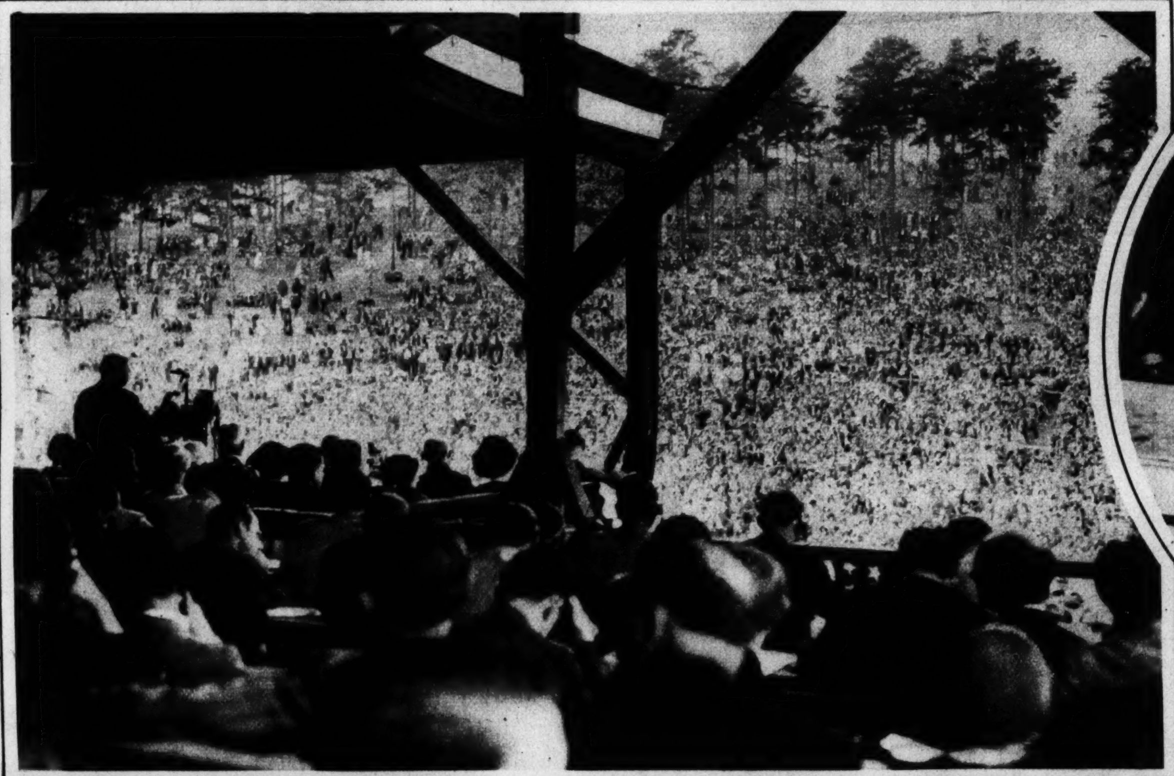
IN COMMEMORATION OF THE FIRST CATHOLIC SETTLEMENT IN AMERICA. Left—Procession to the giant crucifix, recently unveiled, that stands on the Fredericksburg-Richmond pike 40 miles south of Washington at Aquia, Va., and (above) Gov. Pollard of Virginia, Right Rev. Andrew J. Brennan, celebrant; Father Francis Byrne, Father Joseph Brennan and Rev. Leo A. Gill.
Homeier-Clark Studio.



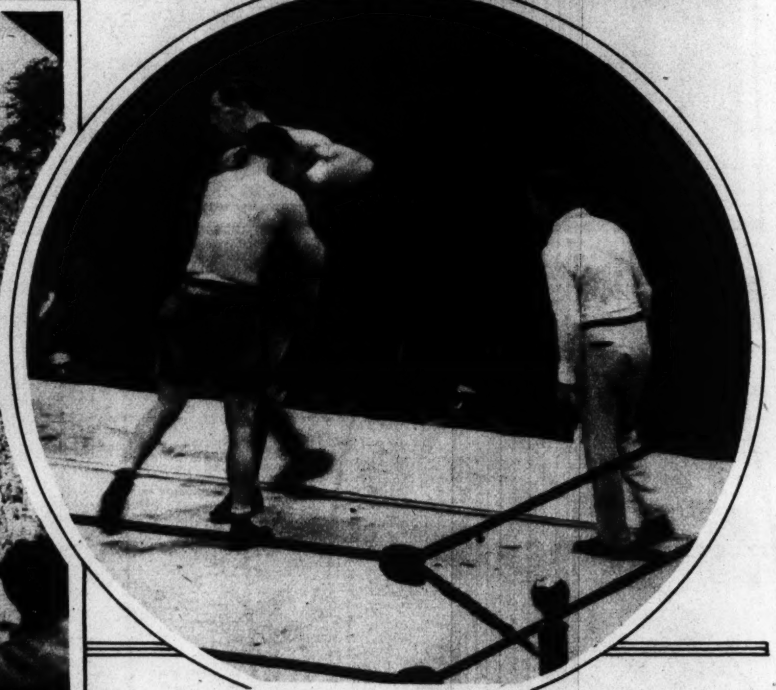
WHERE THE "AVENUE OF THE PRESIDENTS" PREPARES TO WEND ITS WAY INTO MARYLAND. Sixteenth street extended is fast becoming the main artery of a rapidly growing residential section since the opening of the short cut to Frederick and the North, connecting with Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues. An air view along the rim of Rock Creek Park.
Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., Wash., D. C.



G. G. MIRONESCU, former foreign minister of Roumania, recently charged by King Carol with the arduous duty of forming a new ministry.
A. P.

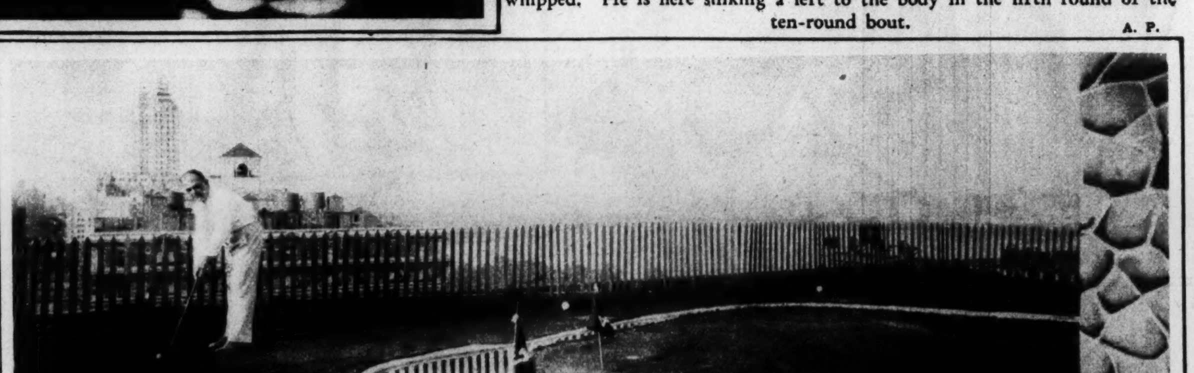


AN AUDIENCE THAT FILLED A HILLSIDE greeted President Hoover when he delivered the address commemorating the sesquicentennial of the Battle of Kings Mountain, S. C.
A. P.



THE AMBLING ALP FINALLY LOSES A DECISION. Jim Maloney, the Boston heavyweight contender, recently proved that Primo Carnero can be whipped. He is here sinking a left to the body in the fifth round of the ten-round bout.
A. P.

AUTHORITIES TURN UP SOME COUNTERFEITING MATERIAL. The arrest of L. S. Freed, alias George Wilson, at Pocatello, Idaho, provided clues that resulted in the discovery of the outfit shown above. Freed has since escaped.
A. P.



MINIATURE GOLF ON AN OVER-SIZE ROOF. Mr. Elmer Letterman, of New York, indulges a hobby in the exclusive quiet of the roof of his ample town house.

LADY ASTOR, American-born member of the British Parliament, is an aviation enthusiast and is here taking off from her home to fly to Plymouth, England. A. P.

THE COUNTESS OF CATHCART and Sir Rowland Hodge, 71-year-old shipping millionaire, leaving the register office in London, England, after their recent marriage.
A. P.

A SHOWING of gowns and wraps that are an embodiment of the grace that is attained by the clever designer who appreciates the adaptability of only the finest fabrics . . . The loveliness that is essentially a feature of the Fall Season . . . Individual modelings at prices surprisingly low . . . ranging from
$15 to $59.50
MADAME FLORENZ
Frocks
1145 Conn. Ave. Washington, D.C.

A HEARING AFTER FIFTEEN MONTHS IN JAIL. Mme. Marthe Hanau reading a statement to 5,000 creditors, explaining the insolvency of a number of firms she organized in Paris, for the failure of which she was arrested in 1928. A. P.

MAY FIGHT REVOLUTIONISTS. Brazilian cavalry on the move in Rio de Janeiro during the 108th anniversary of Brazilian independence. This is the type of soldiery that will be engaged against those who have seized eight of the country's 21 states in the event of civil war. A.P.

LIEUT. GEN. WERNER VON BLOOMBERG, noted German general, making a tour of the country to study U. S. military schools, was a recent visitor to Washington. A. P.

REFUSES NOMINATION. Mrs. Minnie Hancock Hammer, widow of the late Representative W. C. Hammer, of North Carolina, who declined his unexpired term. A. P.

IN AMERICA FOR CONCERT TOUR. Ignace Jean Paderewski, famous pianist and former Polish statesman, photographed upon his arrival in New York. A. P.

Parisian or New York
PERMANENT WAVE

Suited to your individuality and personality. Also individual Bobs, Marcels and Finger Waves. This is the only salon in the United States which has on its walls illustrations of 150 of the latest styles in hair dress from which you may choose, or we will suggest the one which best suits your type. Personal attention by Mr. Lucas.

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One block south of the Mayflower

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ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

The Private Office of John A. McDonald, President of the National Construction Company, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

THE GRAND BALLROOM as it appears through the imposing marble pillars which line the hallway.

VIEW OF THE SPACIOUS BALLROOM richly furnished with an obvious eye to comfort.

FIRST INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE NEW BRITISH EMBASSY
Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

THE DINING ROOM is a bright and cheery room.

THE GRAND STAIRCASE with the famous oil portrait of His Majesty King George V at right.

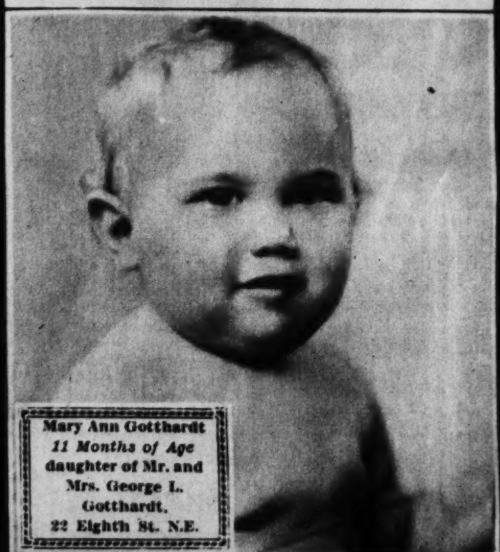
The Norma
—of black or brown suede at $14

FOOT SAVER SHOES
Set Your Feet FREE

THE moment you slip into a pair of Foot Saver Shoes, you put foot-pain behind you forever! The patented in-built construction of these remarkable shoes so firmly support the arches that the foot rests freely—*naturally!* Gloriously at ease, your feet are happy because they are smart, too.

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY NO. 414

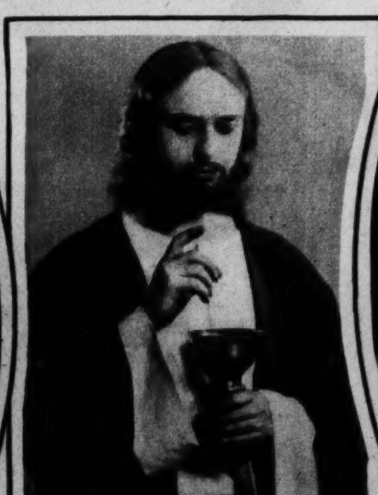


Mary Ann Gotthardt
11 Months of Age
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gotthardt,
22 Eighth St. N.E.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

MISS MARGARET FRAWLEY, leading woman in the St. Gabriel's Players production of "The Cat and the Canary," to be given in Carroll Hall, October 27.

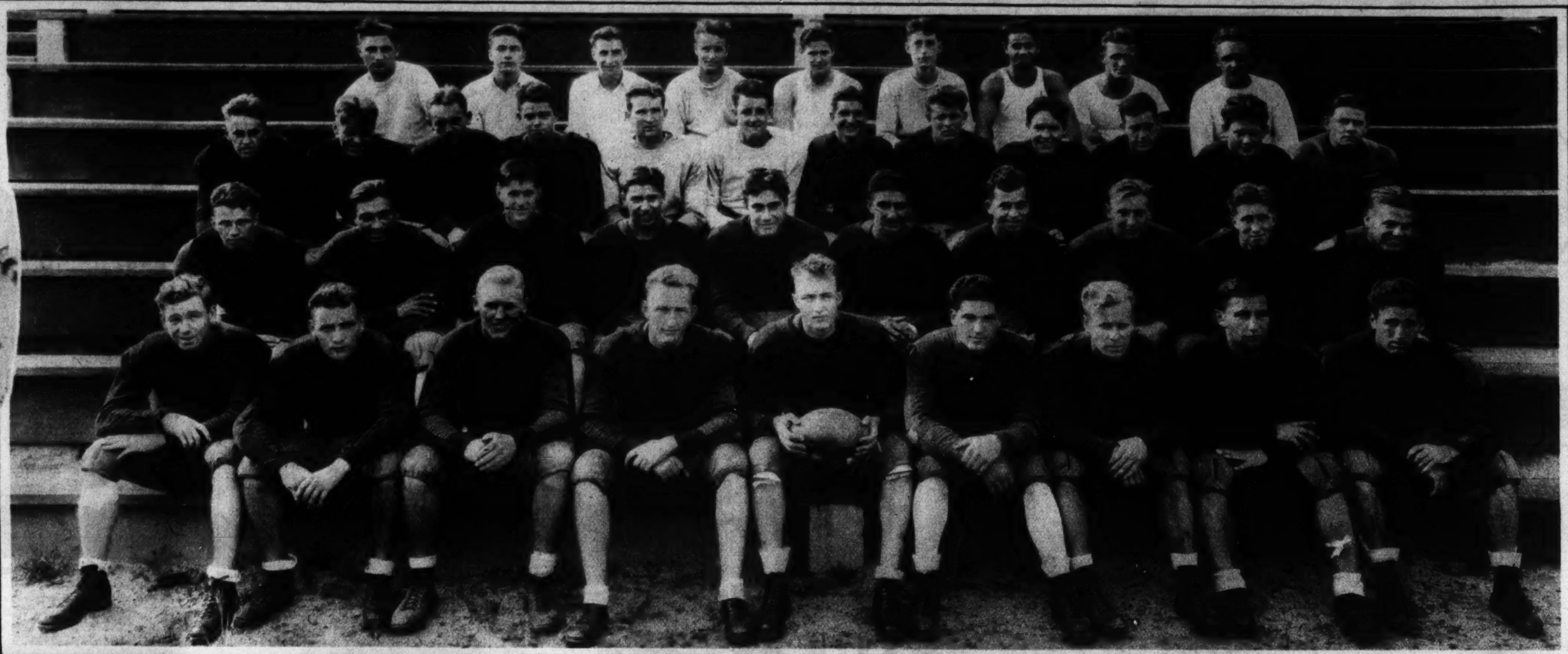
HELEN GAHAGAN, coming to the Belasco next month in David Belasco's second production of the season, "Tonight or Never."



ADOLF FASSNACHT, the notable delineator of Christus in the Freiburg Passion Play, coming to the Auditorium next week.

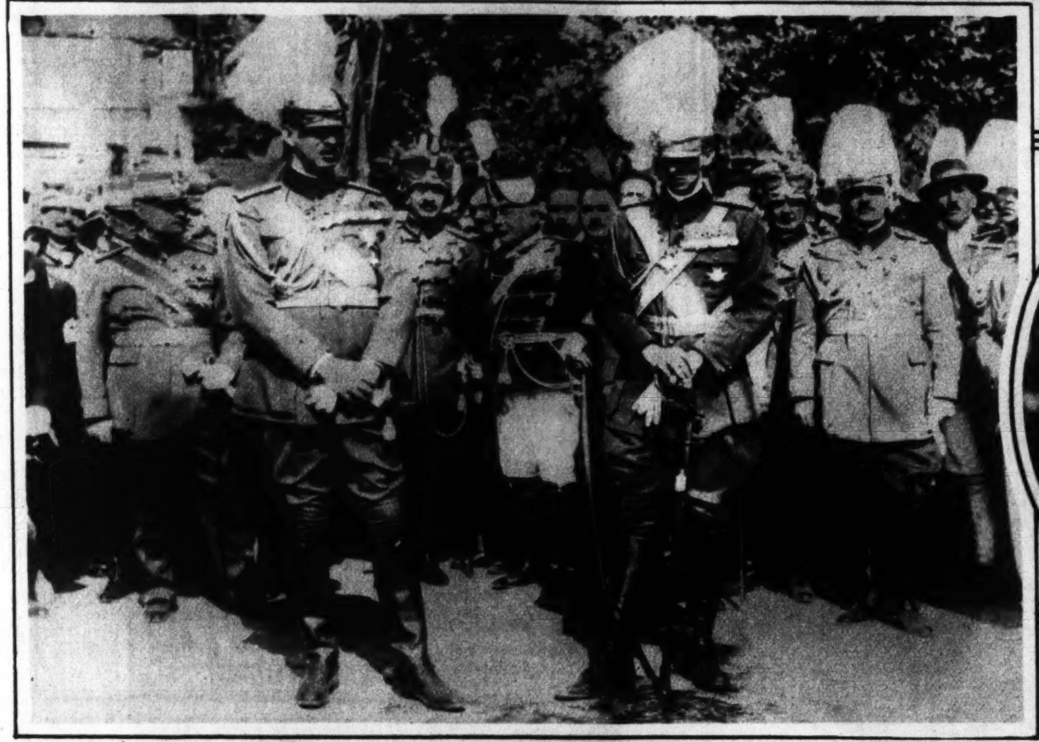
MRS. FISKE, who will inaugurate her repertoire season at the National Theater the week of October 27.

A STILL TALLER D. C. DAHLIA. For seven consecutive years this red dahlia has grown to a height never less than 9 feet. When this picture was taken two months before maturity, the plant was 13 feet high. Grown by Mrs. C. F. Rudolph, 70 M street.



THE FOOTBALL HONOR OF CATHOLIC U. will be safeguarded by this bunch of stalwarts, comprising the first team for the 1930 campaign.

Tenschert Photo.



WITH MUCH FEATHERS AND MANY MEDALS King Carol of Roumania, in the uniform of a field marshal, accompanied by his brother, Prince Nicolas, and officers of the Roumanian army, lends the effulgence of his presence to the unveiling of a memorial to the Roumanian soldiers who lost their lives in the World War. A. P.

WHAT GIRL WOULDN'T SMILE completely surrounded by orchids of rare colors and cultivation? Miss Leota Whittington finds it easy with an armful of blooms displayed in the Los Angeles Orchid Show. A. P.

Consult Your Doctor On Excess Fat

He will not advise starvation, over-exercise or harmful drugs. He knows too well the dangers. And he knows that a new era has come in the treatment of obesity. Doctors the world over now employ it.

He may not advise the Marmola prescription, because it is ready-made. But he is pretty sure to advise the main factors in it.

Modern science has learned that obesity is largely caused by a defective gland—the thyroid. It largely controls nutrition. Its great purpose is to turn food into fuel and energy, which otherwise goes to fat. The lack of that factor brings excess fat to millions.

Now science feeds the lacking factor. When conditions are corrected, the feeding stops. This discovery has changed the situation greatly. Multitudes have gained their slender figures. You see them everywhere. With them come new beauty, new health, new vitality.

This method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. A world-famous laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. Every box contains the formula and the reasons for results. So your own physician can advise you, if you wish.

Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has spread. Marmola stands supreme in a field where most treatments have perished. They were false.

Try Marmola—your doctor's way of treating excess fat. Watch the results. Not only in fat reduction but in better health. Then tell your friends about them. Don't wait longer—start today. Price $1.00.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

THE SECRETARY OF STATE WELCOMES THE ROAD CONGRESS. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, left, standing, delivering his address of welcome to the delegates assembled in Constitution Hall.

Underwood.

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
relief in one minute!

In *one minute* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end all pain of these foot troubles. They soothe and heal, and *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, guaranteed safe, sure. Special size for every purpose. Sold everywhere, 35c box.

SAFE!
No risk this way of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters so often cause!

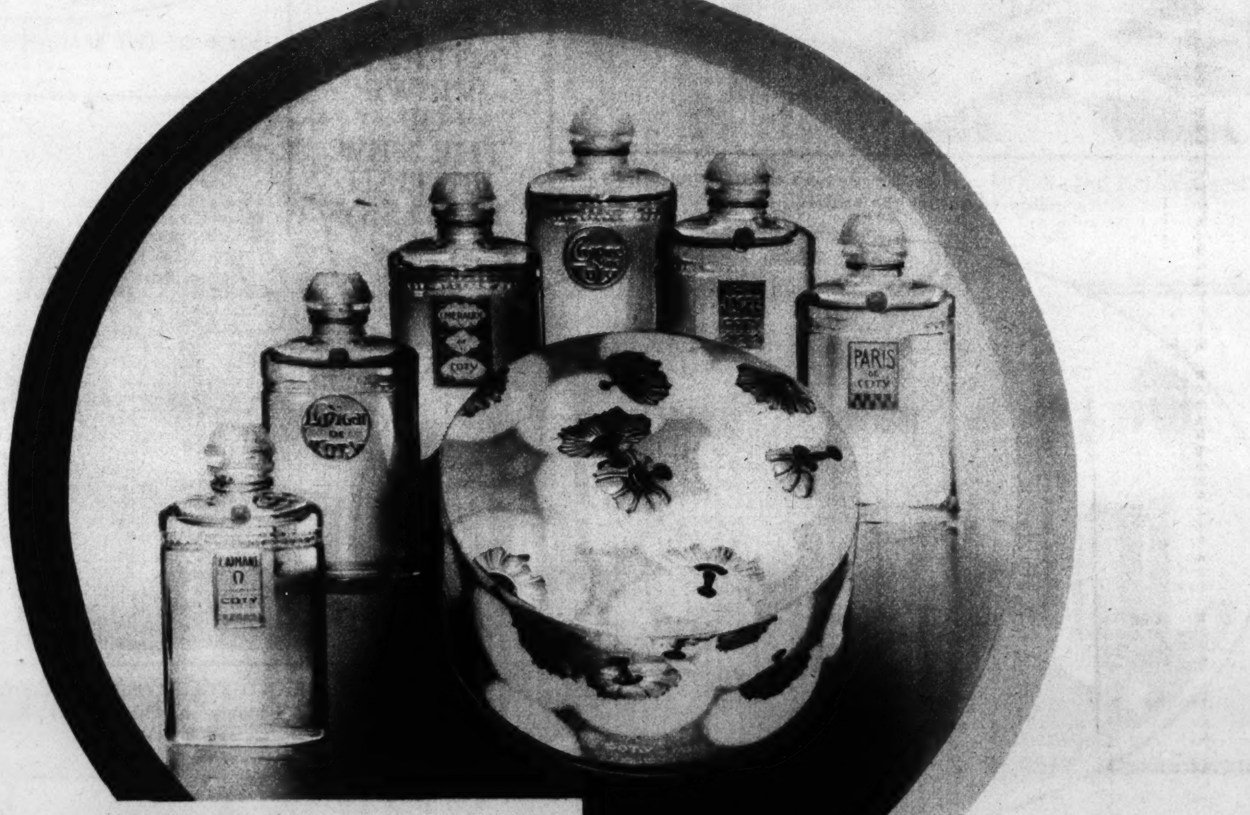
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

TO MARRY SCREEN STAR. Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of the radio tube, who is soon to marry Marie Mosquini, former leading woman with the late Larry Semon, according to report.

Underwood



Coty
PERFUME
FACE POWDER—TOGETHER—THEY GIVE FINAL ACCENT TO THE NEW MODES

The thrilling new fashions demand complexions of petal delicacy, a subtly varied individuality—a newer smartness, most effectively achieved with your own personal shade of COTY FACE POWDER—and your own selected COTY PERFUMES to climax each gown and occasion.

COTY FACE POWDER—Twelve colour-perfect shades. In all the perfume odeurs $1.00
COTY PERFUMES—Twenty-three world famous fragrances are obtainable in moderately priced "Purse Editions" . . $1.00 to $1.75

"THE WORLD'S MOST LUXURIOUS PERFUMES ARE NOT NECESSARILY COSTLY"

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

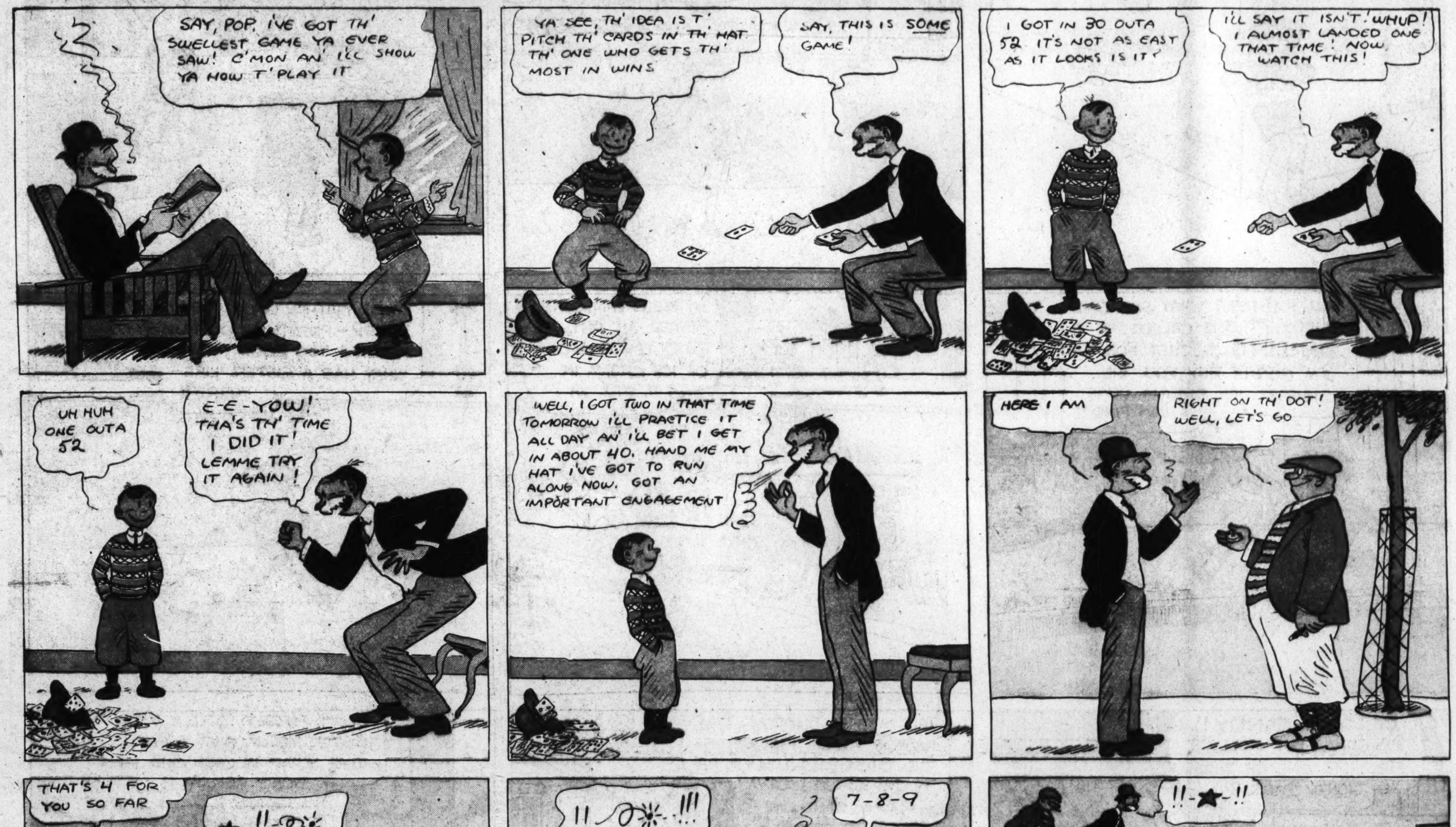
By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner
HERE'S A COUP'LA GUM DROPS FOR YA, MOLLY!! I WOULD'A BROUGHT A 500 POUND BOX OF CANDY, ONLY THEY DON'T MAKE 'EM THAT BIG !!
OOH GEE, HERE COMES THAT SWELL LITTLE GIRL, MOLLY SWEET WITH HER BROTHER!! I HOPE MY TIE IS ON STRAIGHT !!
OH-H-HULLO, MOLLY !!
OH PERRY, I'M SUPPOSED TO MIND MY LITTLE BROTHER BUDDY, BUT I'VE GOT A TERRIBLY IMPORTANT ERRAND TO DO AND I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH HIM !!
GOSH, I'LL MIND YOUR BROTHER FOR YOU, MOLLY! WE'LL HAVE LOADS OF FUN, WON'T WE, BUDDY ??
OH THANK YOU, PERRY ! YOU'RE A PERFECT DARLING!!
DID YOU HEAR WHAT SHE SAID, BUDDY ?? SHE CALLED ME A DARLING !! JUST FOR THAT, I'M GONNA BUY YOU THE BIGGEST ICE CREAM CONE I CAN FIND !!
AN ICE CREAM CONE, MISTER, AN' PUT AN EXTRA LARGE SCOOP OF ICE CREAM IN IT, WILL YA ?
ICE CREAM CONES 5¢
ICE CREAM CONES 5¢
HOW'S THAT ICE CREAM CONE, BUDDY - PRETTY GOOD, HUH ? NOTHIN'S TOO GOOD FOR A GUY WHAT HAS A SISTER LIKE YOURS !!
OH LOOK !! CANDY !! I'M GONNA BUY MOLLY'S BROTHER ONE OF THOSE HONEY BARS !!
HONEY BARS 3 for 5
TELL Y'WHAT, BUDDY ! I KNOW A PLACE THAT SELLS THE BIGGEST LOLLYPOPS IN TH' WORLD ! D'YA WANT ONE ?
SURE
DON'T FORGET TO TELL YOUR SISTER MOLLY WHAT A SWELL TIME Y'HAD IN CASE SHE DON'T ASK YA !!
MY MONEY'S ALL GONE, SO WE BETTER GO BACK TO YOUR HOUSE NOW, BUDDY ! WE BEEN GONE A LONG TIME AN' YOUR SWEET SISTER'S PROB'LY BACK FROM HER ERRAND !
YAHHH - 'AT'S A' TIME MY SISTER FOOLED YA ! SHE DIDN'T GO ON NO ERRAND ! SHE WENT TO A MOVIE WITH YOUR FRIEND SPIKE ! YAH-HH-H !!
YOU'RE A DARLING TO TAKE ME TO THAT MOVIE, SPIKE ! IT WAS JUST GRAND !!
OVIE
TODAY
HORSE PISTOL HARRY ALL TALKING
?
IZZAT SO ?? WELL YOU CAN JUST MIND YOURSELF FOR THAT — AN' THERE'S NO SENSE IN WASTIN' THIS LOLLYPOP ON YOU, NEITHER !!
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, October 19, 1930

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Anyhow Josephine Tried.

By H. J. TUTHILL

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS
By JOHN HIX
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE...
PROOF WILL BE SENT TO DOUBTERS WHO SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE ... (IN CARE OF THIS PAPER...
RED, BLUE AND GRAY HAILSTONES FELL IN RUSSIA... JUNE 14, 1880...
Suggested by Roy Humphries
INDEPENDENCE HALL - PHILADELPHIA... WAS USED BY THE BRITISH AS A PRISON FOR CAPTIVE AMERICAN SOLDIERS ONE YEAR AFTER THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE HAD BEEN ISSUED IN THE SAME BUILDING...
CHOP SUEY - THE FAMOUS "CHINESE" DISH, ORIGINATED IN AMERICA....
John Hix
FROM THE PAINTING "RAISING OF THE LIBERTY BELL"
ELEPHANTS ARE NOT AFRAID OF MICE...
HARRY STOVEY - PHILA. (AA.), STOLE 156 BASES IN ONE SEASON... (130 GAMES)
1888...
9 x 1 = 9 (9)
9 x 2 = 18 (1+8=9)
9 x 3 = 27 (2+7=9)
9 x 4 = 36 (3+6=9)
9 x 5 = 45 (4+5=9)
9 x 6 = 54 (5+4=9)
9 x 7 = 63 (6+3=9)
9 x 8 = 72 (7+2=9)
9 x 9 = 81 (8+1=9)
9 x 10 = 90 (9+0=9)
THE DIGITS OF ANY MULTIPLE OF 9, FROM 1 TO 10, TOTAL 9...
MARTIN VAN BUREN WAS THE FIRST AMERICAN PRESIDENT...
SLIM THE SHADOW - 26 YEARS OLD, 7 FEET TALL, WEIGHS 90 LBS.
(HE HAS TWO ADAM'S APPLES)
36
10-19-30
THANKS TO WARD F. SENN, JR.
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THIS DENTIST IS FILLING HIS LAST CAVITY

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post